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The Beacon (1942 to Present) — The move away from the *Uhlan* name was made as the U.S. began to prepare for the war in Europe. To tie in with the overall “Light” theme of the University, the yearbook was renamed for the third time to its present name.


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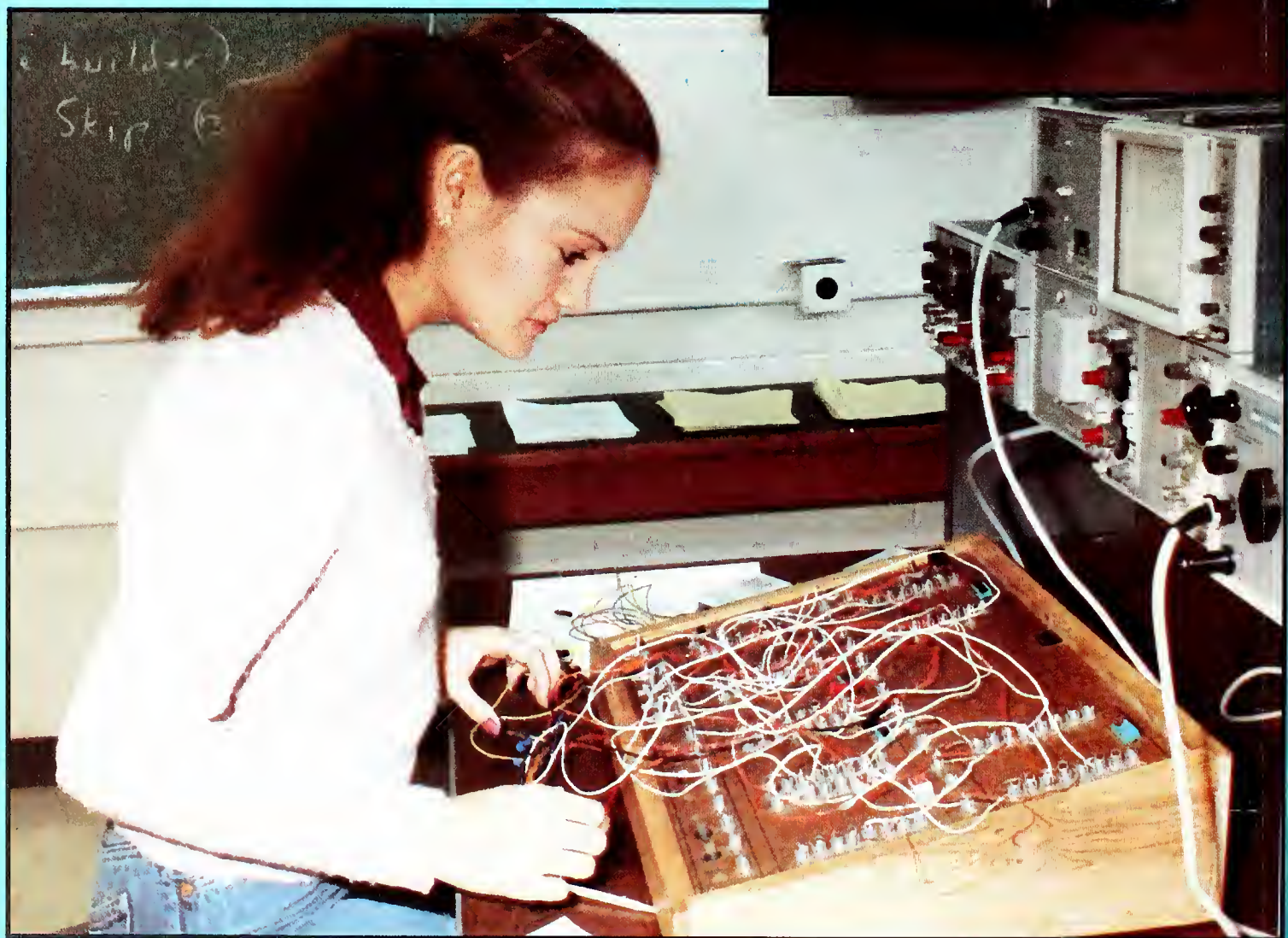
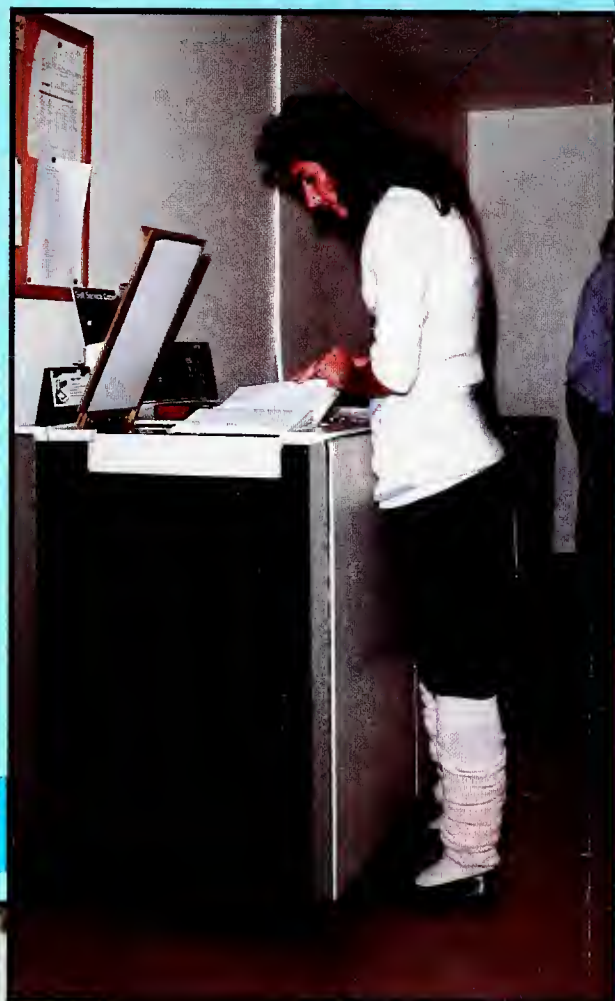


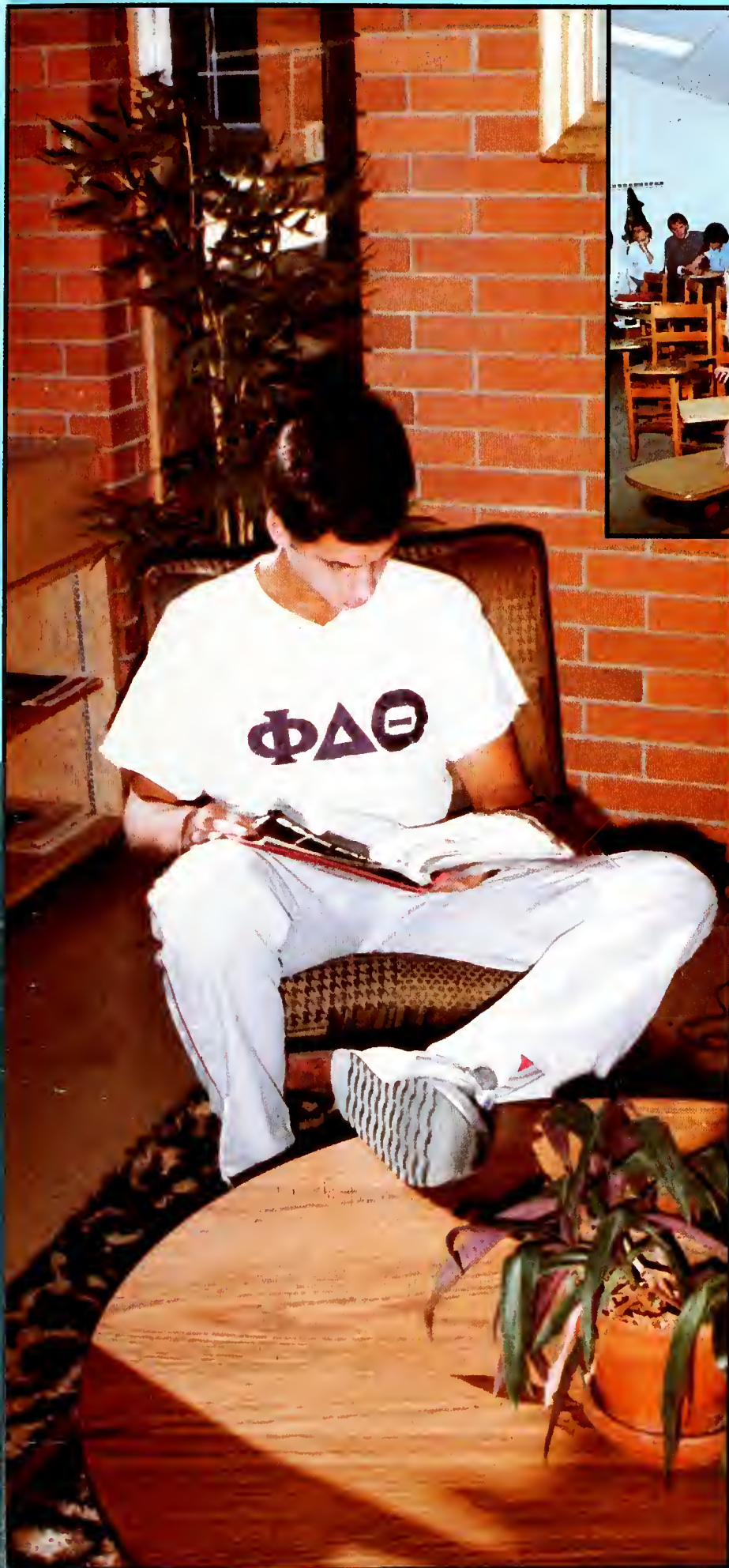
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TRADITIONS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

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Histories make men wise,
Poets witty;
The mathematics, subtle;
Natural philosophy, deep;
Moral, grave;
Logic and rhetoric, able to contend.
Nay, there is no stone or
impediment in the wit but
may be wrought out by fit studies.

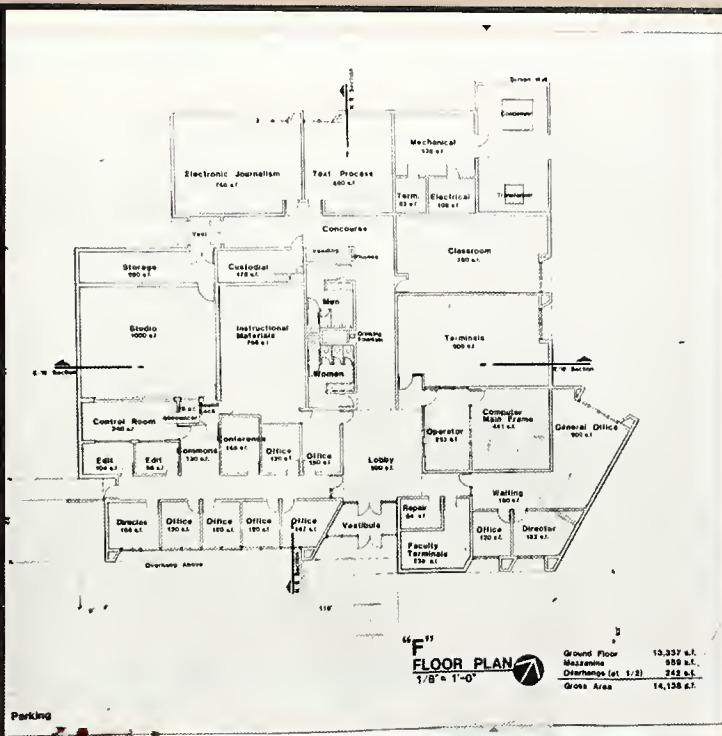
(Francis Bacon: *Of Studies*)

Upper Left: A copy machine proves to be a helpful alternative to note-taking for student Kay Evans. **Far Left:** Trying to figure out which wire goes where is just another challenge to this engineering student. **Near Left:** More than just a study hall, Moellering Library has many other features and services for use by the students — as demonstrated by Brian Heinze. **Upper Right:** VU students find that learning can be an enjoyable experience.

TRADITIONS OF PROGRESS

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We are never in our selves,
but beyond.

Fear, desire and hope draw us ever
towards that which is to come
and remove our sense and con-
sideration from that which is.

(Montaigne)

Upper Left: Deciding who will keep the golden shovel for the ARC Groundbreaking, is but one of the many difficult decisions for the administration to make. **Far Left:** Tree stumps and rocks pose as no obstacle in the progress of the ARC. **Upper Right:** More than just a pile of blueprints, the AC-CC will soon be a reality for students by the opening of the next academic year. **Near Left:** Bare tree stumps demonstrate that there will always be a price to pay for progress.

TRADITIONS OF PEOPLE

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In the faces of men and women, I
see God, and in my own face in the
glass I find letters from God
dropt in the street, and every
one is signed by God's name,
And I leave them where they are,
for I know that whereso'er I
go, others will punctually come
for ever and ever.

(Walt Whitman)

Far Left: Never a dull moment at a VU Football game. **Upper Left:** With faces full of determination, the Phi O's pull in for a victory in the Tug-of-War. **Near Left:** A sea of upturned faces observes the Slime-in contest — a yearly tradition at Homecoming. **Upper Right:** Student Scott Haertel is always willing to give a helping hand at Brandt cafeteria.





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Throughout the past 125 years, numerous social activities have been invented by the students of Valparaiso University in an effort to escape the pressures of academia. Each generation created its own unique traditions, building them on the pastimes of the previous classes, fashioning them with a flair peculiar to their own era. From these varied activities, a heritage rich in fellowship emerged, one that continues to be a source of laughter, fun and enjoyment for Valpo's students.

Among the many activities that have been enjoyed by Valpo's students are recreation at Sager's Lake (now a nudist colony), romantic walks across Student Bridge, and the old Homecoming traditions of German Band and Hobo Day. Each of these differing activities has their own unique history and is a part of the heritage of Valparaiso University's student life.



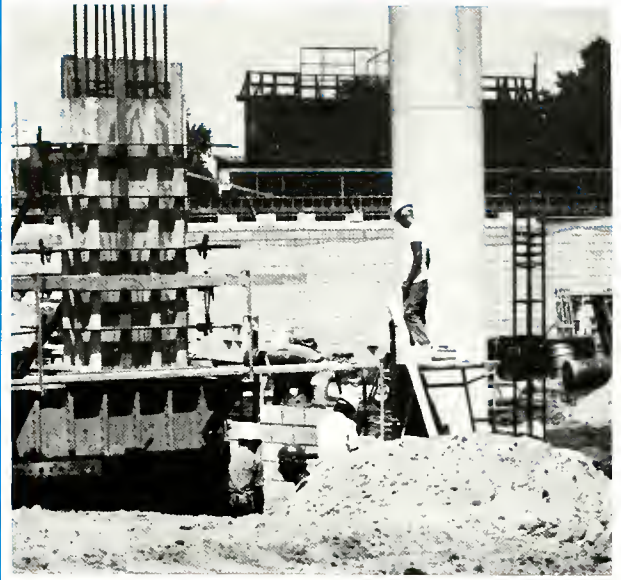
STUDENT LIFE



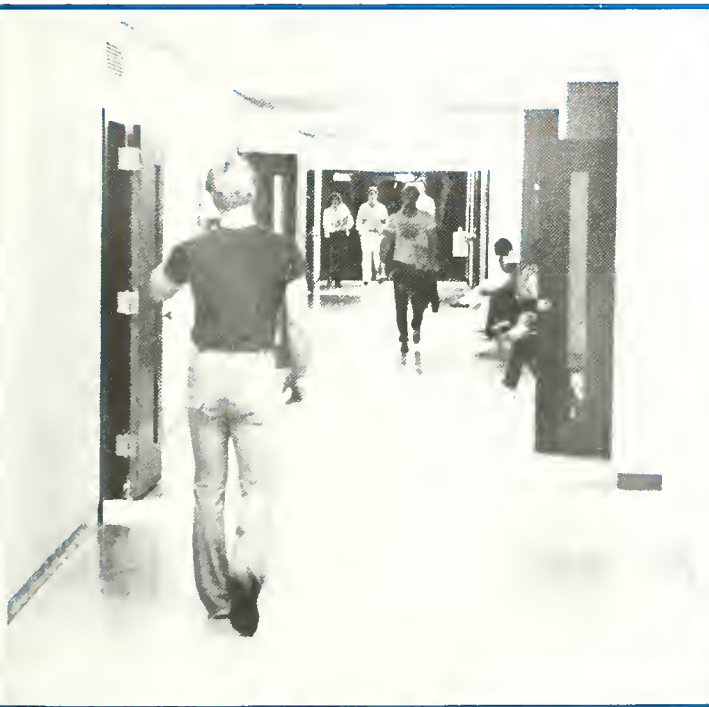
The first day of kindergarten we stood by the window and peered out of the safety and security of our homes to the unknown. Times haven't changed that much, as now, years later, we still look out the window at the beginning of each year. We'd like to hide behind the curtains of last year — behind the security of traditions, familiar professors, and old friendships, but we can't. For when we peek outside the curtains, we can see many new beginnings ahead of us.

The 125th year for Valparaiso University was one of special beginnings. The year opened without "The grove" behind the gym, as it was replaced by the building of a new Athletic Recreation Center. The new freshman class entered with a whole new set of rules and requirements. There was also a whole new chapel staff and renewed excitement and activity within the Christian groups on campus. And then, of course, there were the familiar beginnings: U-Hauls and moving in, long lines and registration, hellos and goodbyes . . .





WINDOWS



Upper Left: The ARC groundbreaking ceremony was only the beginning. **Upper Middle:** An opening coin toss starts off the VU-WISCONSIN-Eau Claire game. **Upper Right:** Construction was well under way by the fall of 1983. **Lower Left:** The traditional opening convocation signaled the beginning of classes and the start of a new job for many staff members. **Lower Middle:** Hallways weren't empty for long once classes began. **Lower Right:** U-Hauls filled the parking lots on moving day.

"... one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13-14

In everything, we compete; against others and ourselves. Each of us have our own individual race toward personal goals. Different though they may be, the prizes we strive for all have one thing in common: the hard work required to attain them. For no goal worthy of pursuing comes easily, and we set our ambitions high as the year begins. There will be many struggles and challenges, but we will perservere and keep reaching — toward victory, achievement, and success.



STRIVING





TOWARD THE GOAL

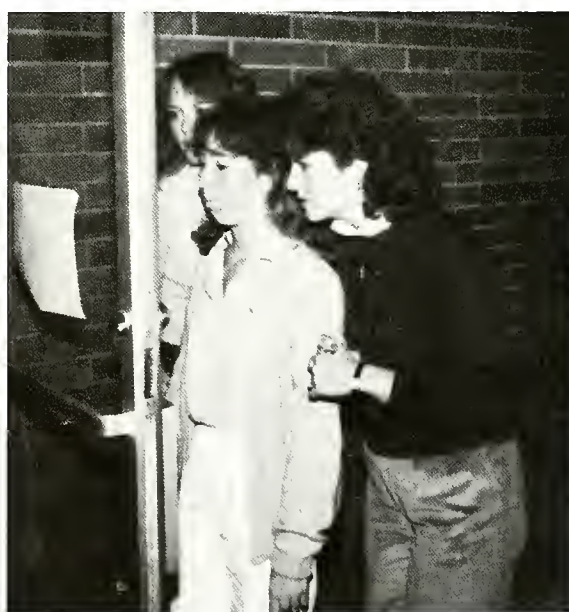
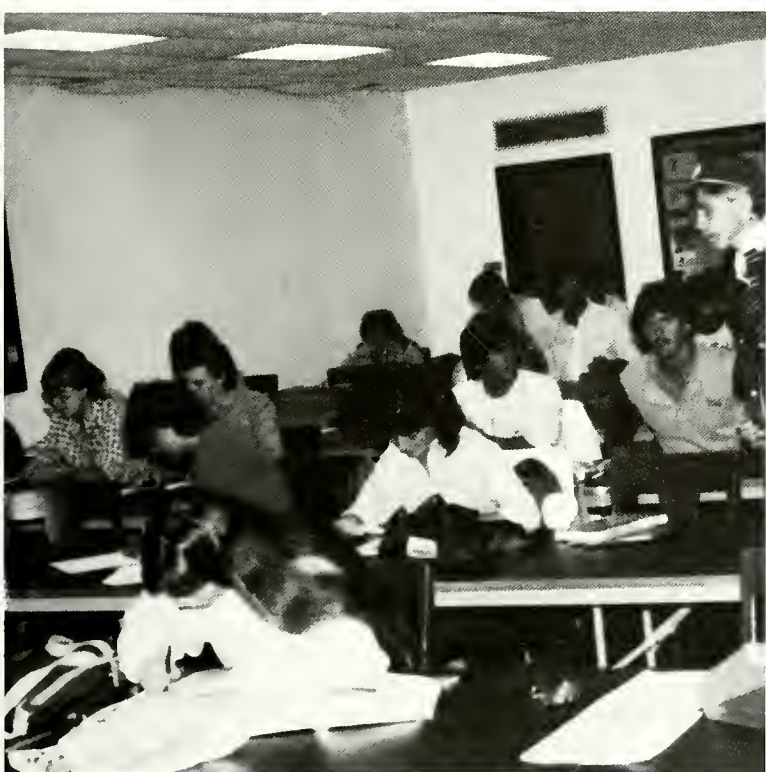




REALITIES

Though for a while we could ride on the excitement of the new year and a fresh start, soon we all came face to face with reality. For upperclassmen, the first encounter may have come at the realization that the much needed Athletic Recreation Center was being built only at the expense of what was the oldest stand of trees in Northern Indiana. Everyone shared in the battle against long lines, computer card shortages and red tape at registration. Shortly after that we began to face the cafeteria food and the messy rooms — realities of a life away from home. Once classes began — not necessarily the ones we wanted — it wasn't long before the homework piled up. And we started to feel the meaning of the hard work necessary to attain our goals.





Up. L.: Freshly cut stumps were a stark reality. **Up. Mdl.:** Homework meant long nights ... **Up. R.:** ... and hours in the library.
L.L.: Registration: forms, lines, and headaches. **L. Mdl.:** Another day, another class. **L.R.:** Cafeteria food is just not as good as mom's!

"I missed 'General Hospital' for this?" a weary student complained as another afternoon of classes came to an end.

After overcoming the initial shock of returning to campus after three months of vacation or of experiencing life away from home for the first time, students settled into the routine of college life. They strove for a perfect balance between classes, homework, parties, jobs, sleep, sports, clubs, and free time.

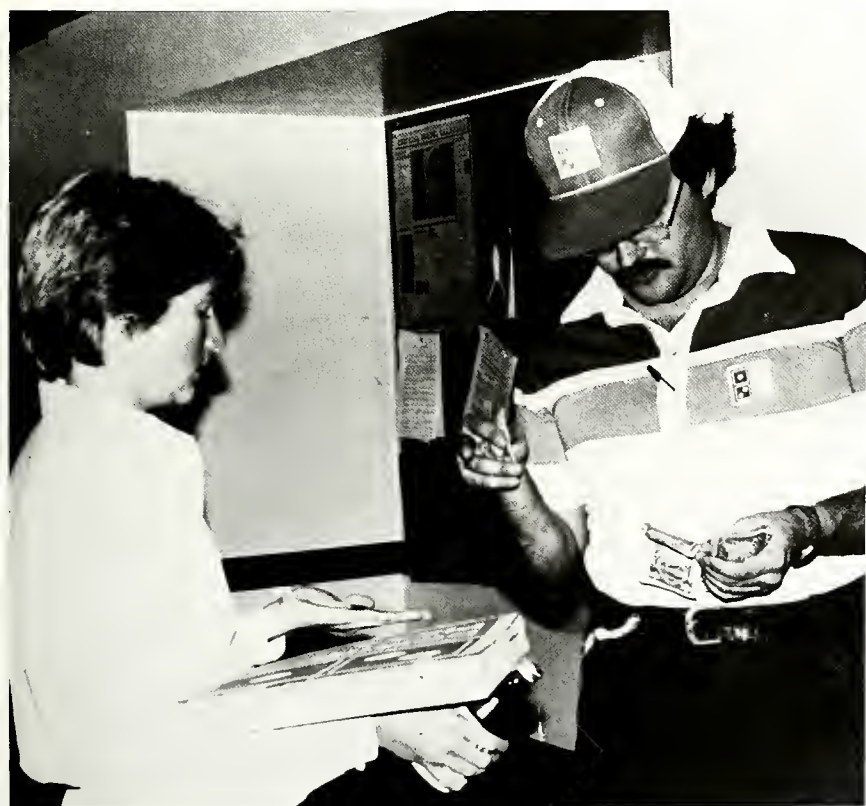
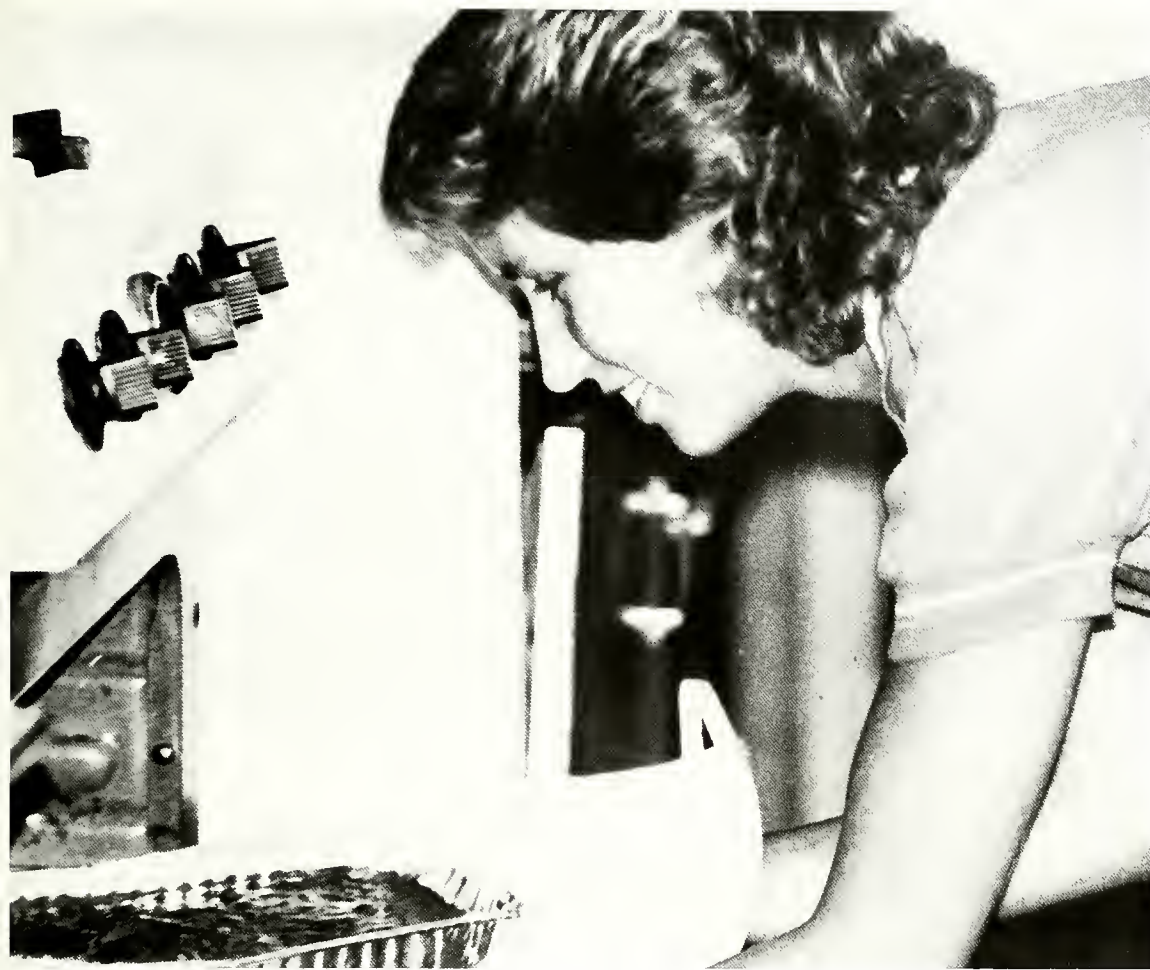
The problems students faced were sometimes light, sometimes heavy, but always traumatic. Voices echoed through the various living quarters: "All of this macaroni and cheese won't fit in my hot pot! How will I ever pay this phone bill? Keep it down — it's QUIET HOURS!! Hey, can I buy your mail? Does anyone have any 'No Doze?' I have a mid-term tomorrow and I can't find my notes!"

Although sometimes the problems seemed never-ending, students always found their way around them. By settling into a comfortable routine, a student could juggle all the aspects of college life and still find time to watch a soap, go sledding, see a movie . . .



A PERFECT BALANCE





Up. L.: Freshman women off to another afternoon of classes.
Up. R.: Many upperclassmen cook for themselves for better taste and less expense. **Cen.:** Fraternities aren't all fun and parties! **L. L.:** The worst part of cooking for yourself is dish duty. **L. Mdl. L.:** Nice weather provides an opportunity to combine homework and relaxation. **L. Mdl. R.:** A special treat after a week of dorm food! **L. R.:** Mealtime is not only for eating, but for fun and fellowship.



WHEN THE BOOKS

Rule number one of college life is "study hard." Rule number two is "get involved" — don't let school prevent you from having fun, meeting people, or exercising your body or your brain. Here at V.U., choosing what to get involved with is not an easy task. There is so much to choose from — intramurals, music organizations, campus media and publications, or just attending activities sponsored by the dorms, greeks, or Union. In addition, athletics offer many possibilities — pom poms, marching band, watching or actually participating in the sport itself. Whatever interests you, the important thing is to get the most out of an activity, whether in leading or following. Remember that the enjoyment of each experience equals the amount of effort put into it.



Business





ARE CLOSED . . .



U. L.: Working on the Beacon is a great way to be active in preserving memories. **Up. Mdl. L.:** Leadership conference, held in New Buffalo, MI, taught these students skills and started many new friendships. **Up. Mdl. R.:** Football games are a great way to support the school, have fun, or both! **Up. R.:** Intramurals are one of the most popular ways to get involved. **Cen. L.:** Awaken yourself to Sweet Wine — Christian music at its best. **Cen. Mdl.:** A Union-sponsored chess tournament kept these men deep in thought. **Cen. R.:** Alumni and Brandt residents stay warm and participate in a dorm activity at the same time. **L. L.:** The Gammas keep active and have fun washing cars. **L. R.:** For those who love to sing, the University/Civic Choral Society is the right organization — and a lot of fun, too!

Inevitably, the time comes when, despite a tug of conscience, we rearrange our priorities and start putting responsibilities and homework at the bottom of the list. The reasoning used for this is somewhat unclear, but somehow it seems that we always have time to take a nap or sunbathe, whereas there's never enough time to do readings or homework assignments. This unique phenomenon has commonly been known as "blowing it off" and college students become quite skilled at the particulars of the art. This art also has areas of specialty. Some excel in soaking in the rays, others in the gift of gab. Others practice dancing, creating costumes, and making themselves beautiful, things which are much more important to their future. Then there are those who go to the extreme of redefining "study break" to mean that short period of time during which they stop goofing off in order to study. Whatever their specialty, however, most all students will agree that the best advice of all is this: "When your day is full, it's best to get the nap out of the way first."



BLOWING IT OFF

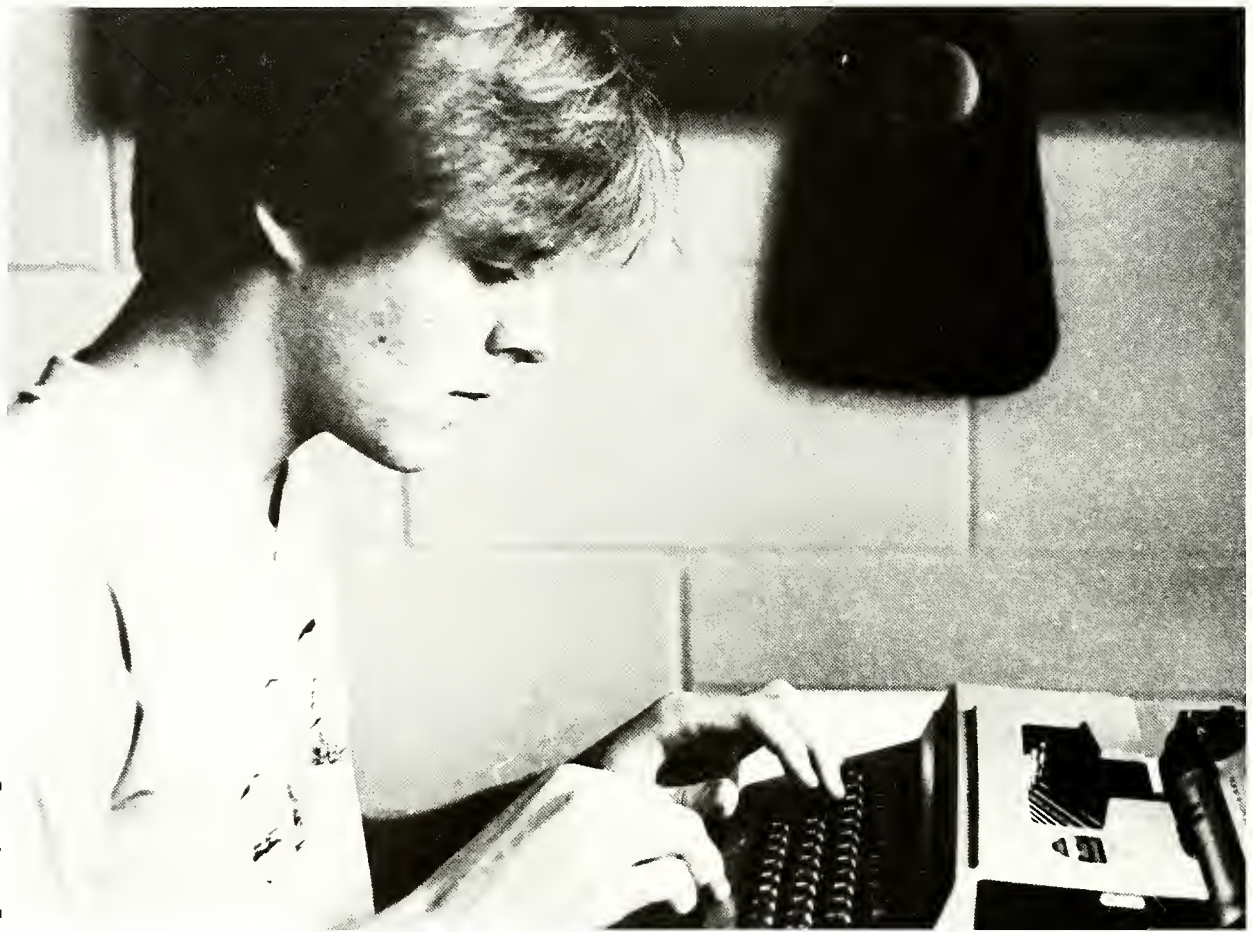




DUE TO A WILD
WEEKEND, JUDITH
& MYSELF ARE
CRASHED & DEAD !!
WAKE US FOR
SUMMER VACATION!
SEE YOU SOON
CHICKS



Up. L.: New students demonstrate how to learn by osmosis. **Up. Mdl.:** And on the eighth day, God God created the weekend! **Up. R.:** Halloween night has brought out the true personalities in these students. **Cen. L.:** Getting ready for a night on the town. **C. Mdl.:** Walking to the Union can be a time for fun. **Cen. R.:** Warm sunny weather in Valpo? Not often, but these students have learned to take advantage of it. **L. L.:** Taking advantage of the warm weather provides a perfect excuse for this cookout. **L. Mdl. L.:** Intramurals are not only recreational, but also fun to watch. **L. Mdl. R.:** These Lambda Chis know where they can get the best view of the Air Band III contest. **L. R.:** A little twisting and dancing can do wonders for the waistline.





Remember that special date that lasted all night, a cozy evening for two, you and your typewriter, and the occasion was a 20-page paper due the next morning? What about the time you remembered to type in a program an hour before it was due but the computer room was jam-packed because everyone else had programs to do at the same time? Don't forget that long-awaited date that finally arrived. You rushed back from class and glanced around your room only to discover you had nothing to wear because on your weekly jaunt to the laundry room, you found that everyone on campus had decided to do laundry at the same time and there were no available machines.

A crisis means different things for different people, ranging from a humorous incident to an embarrassing moment. All of us have memories of these times — they have made our experience here at VU unique.

CRISIS TIME



Up. L.: Five a.m. and still typing. **Up. R.:** So hungry, but too bad, no food!! **Cen.:** Desperately reaching for help. **L. L.:** When's my test? In one hour, of course. **L. Mdl. L.:** A definite crisis — my room needs cleaned! **L. Mdl. R.:** The computer room could be called "Crisis General." **L. R.:** There are always too many people in the bathroom and not enough outlets!!



I'm looking for
a ride
from ANYONE
at ANYTIME
to ANY PLACE!
Call me
and take
me away!





ESCAPE



The atmosphere in the pub is cozy and bright. Someone from your table pops 10p in the jukebox and hits number 109. Lights blink, a record is selected from the stack and begins to spin on the turntable. "Wherever I lay my hat — that's my home," sadly sings the smooth voice of British heart throb, Paul Young.

It's one of those songs that will always bring memories of a certain place flooding back to your mind, like the song you religiously blared down the corridor freshman year. In this case, the place is Cambridge, England, and the memories are those of fall semester's group of students, fondly known as C-32.

Of course the memories differ from student to student. There are the adventures of hitchhiking, of traveling anywhere from Oslo to Athens, of making

friends and falling in love. There are the not-so-fun memories of trains that were missed, term paper all-nighters, and seasick ferry crossings.

Imagine the feeling you get on a train as it winds through countryside you've never seen before. The view of the Alps or the hills of southern France is more incredible than you could've imagined. It mesmerizes your thoughts as you forget the stiffness in your neck and the discomfort of the sleepless night before. Whether punting down the Cam River through the backs of Cambridge's magnificent colleges or strolling along Paris' Champs Elysees, there is no way of telling what or who is around the corner.

That element of adventure, or suspense, together with the bonds you form with other wanderers like yourself,

constitute the heart of the "Cambridge experience." Strongest of all are the bonds you establish within the group itself, as stereotypes are disproved, reputations cast aside, and barriers broken down. For four incredibly brief months, these people are your family. Like a real family, you all fight, cry, laugh, and learn together.

Cambridge students are often accused of changing while they are overseas. How horrible it would be if they didn't! New haircuts, pierced ears, and mod clothes are only the outward differences. The real change is within — a new attitude or perspective, a confidence built through four months of daring yourself to be yourself as best as you can be.

In a world where nothing is familiar, home becomes the comfort of being confident about your place in that world. For C-32 wherever we decide to lay our hats, that feeling will always be home.

REALLY GETTING



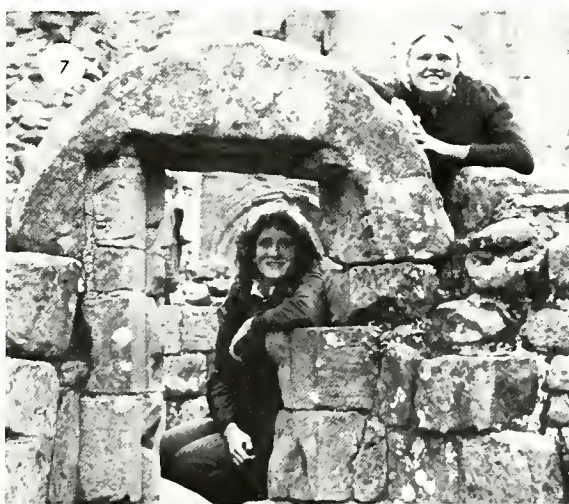


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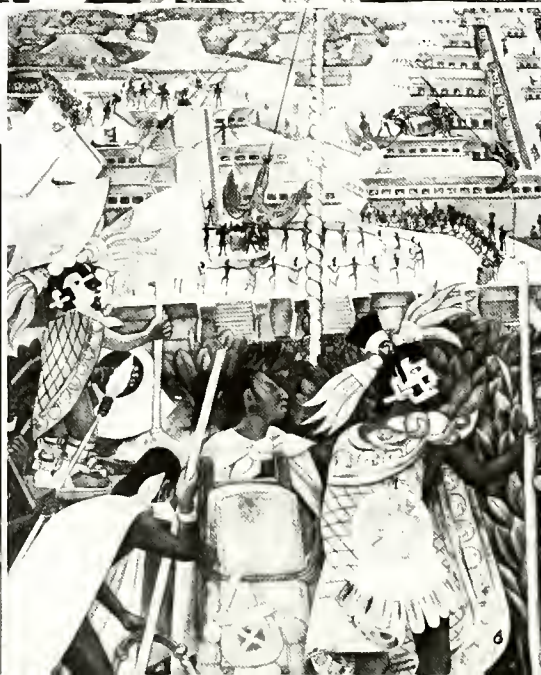


1. The Cambridge Crew: (Kneeling) Tim Trantham, Susan Gade, Sue Pohlod, Heather Bost, (Standing) Dr. and Mrs. Gloria Keller, Jeff Lott, Kathy Beumer, George Fikaris, Arlene Jackson, Judy Wise, Cindy Carlson, Sara Knapp, Ginny Nelson, Kathy Schlageter, Meg Laing, Craig Raabe, Kim McKay, Tim Eckart, Sue Lehmann, Daryl Caneva. 2. King's College Chapel is just one of the many masterpieces to be discovered in Cambridge. 3. Arlene, Sara, Sue, and Sue, all VU Seniors, stand by Valpo's commemorative bench in Coventry Cathedral. 4. Cambridge's bustling market is the place to buy anything from fish to tee-shirts. 5. Craig, Arlene, and Tim interpret British signs in their own unique way. 6. Tim, George, Craig, and Tim listen to some tunes outside a youth hostel in Bath, England. 7. During a group trip, Seniors Kathy Beumer and Arlene Jackson pose in the tumbled-down serenity of Fountain's Abbey, a ruined monastery which was a C-32 favorite.

A WAY



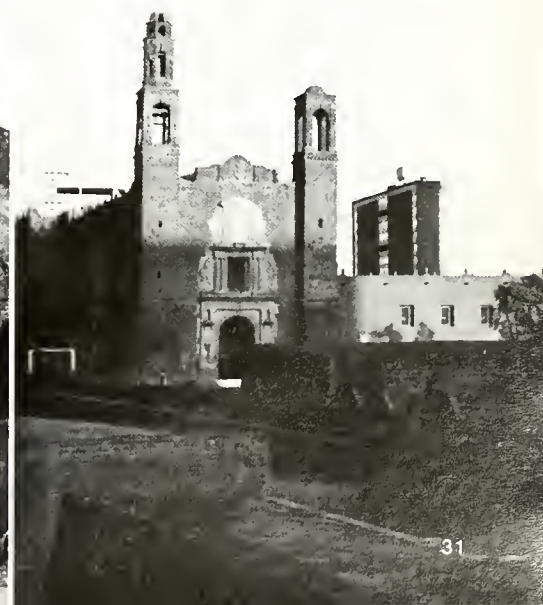
PUEBLA MEXICO



Breaking away . . . that's a large part of what VU-Puebla was all about. From the first hint of culture shock to the last bout with "tourista," Mexico constantly reminded us that her culture, history, traditions, and lifestyles were totally different from those we knew. The group (1) became a family which shared thoughts and experiences for the length of the program. Together, we discovered such landmarks as the National Cathedral in Mexico City (2), and were serenaded by a Mariachi band (3) while we drifted through Xochimilco, the famous floating gardens. Lucky ones witnessed a group on a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe (4). Other attractions included the many statues and monuments, such as the Monument to the Revolution (5), and examples of Mexican mural art, exemplified by Diego Riviera's paintings in the National



SPRING 1983



Palace (6).

The new life we led in Mexico began at the University (7), which is beautiful in its colonial style (9). On study trips, the group visited important archaeological sites such as El Tahir and The Pyramid of the Niches (8), the Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan (12), or Tatelolco, in downtown Mexico City (13). While the study of history and culture was serious, we always managed to have fun (11), as Steve did with the Quetzalmariposa (bird-butterfly) at Teotihuacan. A must of daily life was going to market (10), which was probably one of the largest breaks with our knowledge and experience. Always new and interesting, Mexico captured our hearts and, at the same time, reminded us just how special home is.

Betsy Pumroy — Puebla 1983



TAKING THE



Sunshine, rain, and a cold wind were not able to dampen the aura of excitement that surrounded this year's Homecoming festivities, aptly called the "Magical Mystery tour".

The "tour" began on Friday afternoon with the advent of the Homecoming games. In addition to an old favorite, the Slime-In, the tug-of-war, the keg-toss, and the obstacle course were favorably accepted. Friday evening saw the arrival of the bonfire and pep rally, and as the flames leaped, excitement mounted. It was a special moment uniting young and old as time stood still. The evening was topped off by the announcement of Larry Lange and Susan Mertz as Homecoming King and Queen.

On Saturday morning that ole Crusader spirit roared despite the rain as spectators gathered to watch the parade with its bands and creative floats. Float contest winners were: Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Psi Omega — best theme; Phi Kappa Psi/Alpha Phi Delta — attractiveness; Delta Theta Phi/Phi Beta Chi — originality. After the parade, spectators migrated to the football field to cheer the Crusaders to a victory over Ashland College.

The "mystery" has unfolded, but the "magical" quality of this year's "tour" will live on in our memories of Homecoming '83.



Up. L.: Smiles and hands from some fans and Steve. **Up. Mdl.:** Eating mud is a part of the fun! **Up. R.:** King Larry Lange and Queen Sue Mertz reign at Friday's bonfire. **Cen. L.:** The

band played on, through both parade and game. **Cen. R.:** The Alphas and the Phi Psis put it together attractively. **L.:** This team really fell for the Phi Psis!

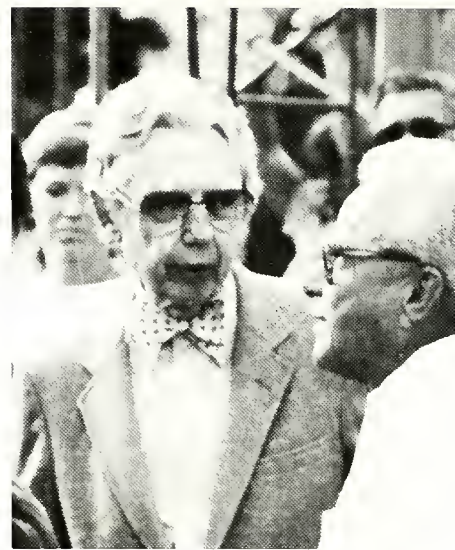


MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR



Up. L.: Mums, smiles, and friendship — all a part of Homecoming. Up. R.: Donna Bradfield, Homecoming Chairperson, hands out awards. Cen. L.: the slime-in is fun, as is cleaning up for these muddy girls. Cen. R.: The Pikes and the

Kappas drove away with a victory for best theme. L. L.: Placekicker Kevin Mackey added extra points toward a Crusader victory. L. R.: Originality was the key element for the DTPs and the Betas.



FESTIVALS, SHOWS,



Up. L.: There is nothing like a Pike dame! **Up. Mdl. L.:** Malden may not have given away traveler's checks, but he sure gave away smiles. **Up. Mdl.:** Orville Redenbacher, King of Popcorn Mania. **Up. Mdl. R.:** VU cheerleaders enjoy the sunshine and the crowd. **Up. R.:** A creature from outer space? No, just a participant in Air-Band III. **Cen. L.:** Funny cars are part of the festivities. **Cen. Mdl.:** Top hats and canes for these gentlemen. **Cen. R.:** The grace of ballet from VU students. **L. L.:** Just singin' and dancin' in the rain! **L. Mdl.:** The Crusader basketball booth draws a crowd. **L. R.:** Looking tough, but singin' pretty!



AND SPECIAL EVENTS



VU thrived on festivals, shows, and special events during the year, as they were a wonderful opportunity for everyone to participate and for students to share unique talents with others.

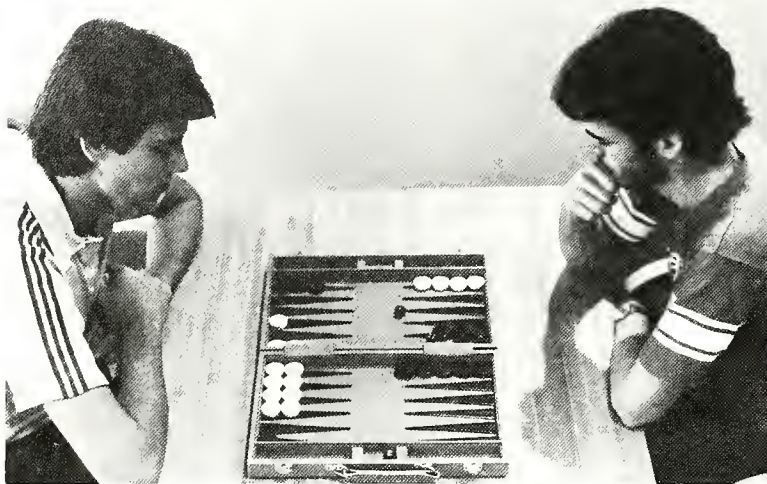
The Spring semester 1983 offered events of a specialized nature. Auditions were held in January for the VU Dance Troupe's Spring show. A variety of dance styles were utilized so that almost anyone, experienced or not, could participate. The show was student organized and choreographed, which meant hours of hard work. The rewards were great, however, as everyone had fun and gave the audience a class show.

The Greek system also got into the act with its own special brand of fun. Songfest 1983, held during Spring Weekend, continued the time honored tradition. Many hours of practice and preparation went into the songs, dance routines, and costumes that played a role in the show.

A new event, which is gaining notoriety, was Lambda Chi Alpha's AirBand contest held as a fund raiser for the Scott Lohr scholarship fund. Students enjoyed participating and have showed much creativity in costuming and staging for this event.

The annual Popcorn Festival was the first and largest of the new school year, as thousands of people attended the community organized event which offered a little bit for everyone. The two most noted participants came all the way from California. Orville Redenbacher, whose infamous popcorn flowed freely, was there mingling with the crowd. Not so familiar in Valpo was the face of Karl Malden, former star of *The Streets of San Francisco*, who was parade grand marshal. The university population also participated in the festival. Students and faculty ran in the Popcorn Panic 5-mile run, groups marched the parade or set up booths, and the football team defeated Alma College in the yearly Popcorn Bowl.





PERSONALITIES



The Union is a place designed to bring the university community together. This was accomplished in many ways in 1983, as Union Board provided a little something for everyone. Well-known guest lecturers and performers always drew a crowd, as did special events like the Union All-Nighter and the Madrigal Dinner. The Union also played host to events such as the Guild Bazaar and the annual Plant Extravaganza, providing shopping opportunities. Recreation opportunities also existed, including occasions for competition. For such a small building, the Union offered quite a bit.





AND ACTIVITIES



Up. L.: Concentration is the key in this tournament game. **Up. Mdl. L.:** Here comes the main course for the Madrigal Dinner! **Up. Mdl. R.:** An exciting Friday night bowling at the Union. **Up. R.:** U.S. Sen. Bayh and Rev. Dixon, Ntl. Sec. for the Moral Majority, debate controversial issues. **Cen. L.:** Karate expert Larry Daniels entertains at the All-Nighter. **Cen. Mdl. L.:** Students pig-out in a banana split eating contest. **Cen. Mdl. R.:** Hypnotist Gil Eagles puts this group under his spell. **Cen. R.:** Geoffrey Holder, The 7-Up Man, does a little play-acting. **L. L.:** Christmas shopping early at the Guild Bazaar. **L. R.:** Presidential candidate in 1980, John Anderson shares his present views with VU students.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION:



Up. L.: These freshmen try to figure out what's on the wall in *Off the Wall*. **Up. Mdl. L.:** Shane Dallman portrays Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. **Up. Mdl. R.:** Show Revue specializes in modern popular music and dance. **Up. R.:** The make-up lights brighten the gloom as this actor prepares for opening night. **Cen. L.:** Dave Cwiklinski solos for a Jazz Band number. **Cen. Mdl. L.:** A scene from *The Show-Off*, an American comic classic. **Cen. Mdl. R.:** Members of the Collegium Musicum provide a pleasant backdrop for the evening meal at the Madrigal Dinner. **Cen. R.:** Titania, Queen of the Fairies, fills the theatre with song. **L. L.:** Concert Choir prepares for yet another performance. **L. R.:** With the Christmas concert only days away, the University Symphony Orchestra is hard at work.





V.U. ON STAGE



The cultural part of VU is a rich one, but it is often overlooked. The Theatre and Drama Dept. was again hidden away in an inadequate facility, but they overcame that hindrance to put on spectacular performances. Two plays were performed in the fall of '83, *The Show-Off* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which both were successful. The annual CC Freshman Production, *Off the Wall*, was completely written and performed by students, and proved to be entertaining.

More visible on campus were the various music groups. Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and Kantorei performed at Chapel services and at special concerts. The Symphonic Band and the Symphonic Orchestra also provided entertainment at various functions. Other music groups included Bell Choir, Jazz Band, and Show Revue.

Each organization shared their special talent and their unique form of entertainment with the university community, adding to the variety which makes this university an enjoyable place to be.

FRIENDS



FRIENDS



FRINGE BENEFITS

There is no greater blessing
 Than an understanding friend
 Who's there in times of trouble
 And on whom we can depend —
 A friend who knows our every mood
 And brightens cloudy days.

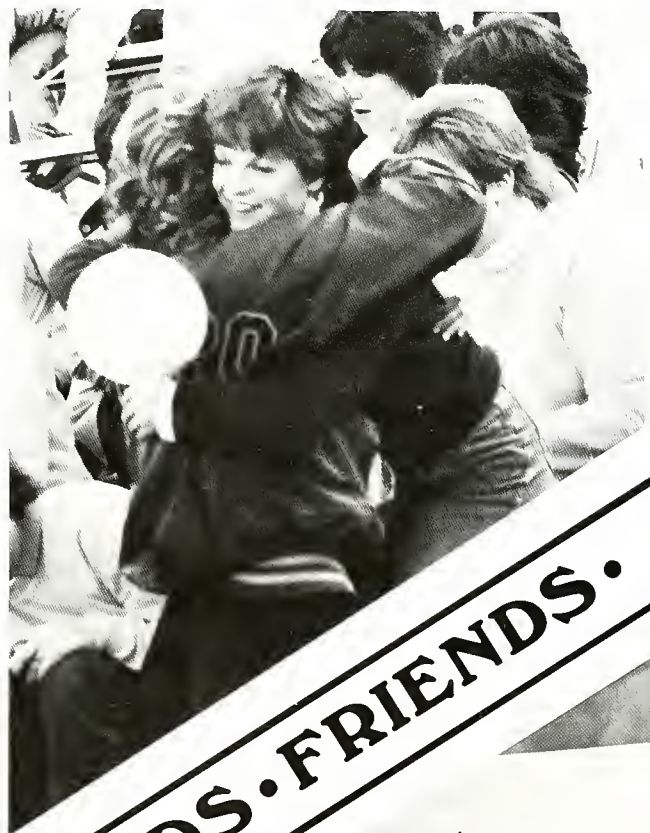
A friend who's slow to criticize
 But quick to offer praise,
 A friend who knows the faults we have
 But loves us as we are —
 Of all the blessings life can bring,
 A friend is the best by far!

Rita Heyden



George Eliot, on friendship:

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible
 comfort, of feeling safe with a person;
 having neither to weigh thoughts nor
 measure words, but to pour them all
 out just as they are, chaff and grain
 together, knowing that a faithful hand
 will take and sift them, keep
 what is worth keeping, and then,
 with the breath of kindness,
 blow the rest away.



FRIENDS • FRIENDS • FRIENDS •

When all is said and done, the most important part of college is learning from others through many diverse activities. The friends that we made play a big part in helping us to make memories, and so, we pay tribute to friends — the most important fringe benefits of the college experience.

Linda
 It's only a sunset to most, but to me
 it's a beautiful summer summarized in
 a picture. It's special to me, but I
 think meeting you was even more
 Special.
 Love
 Aaron



Sunset provided by Aaron July 13

SHALL RENEW

FOR THE LORD, THEY



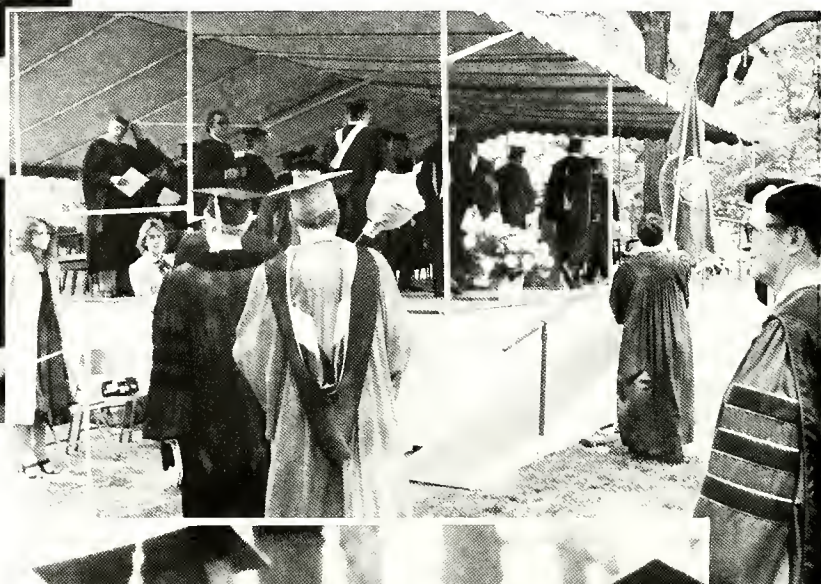
THEIR

The goals we set for ourselves often seem unreachable. Some of them may be, but most can be achieved. Attaining the end, however, often takes hard work and endurance. The annual commencement service signals the successful end of one endeavor for many students. Ahead lie even more challenges and more striving toward goals.

At whatever point we are — on our way toward reaching goals or beginning to establish new ambitions, we can always find comfort in Scripture. The prophet Isaiah promises a renewal of strength when we wait for the Lord. What an encouraging thought as we participate in the race of life!

STRENGTH, THEY

WAIT



... BUT THEY WHO



ISAIAH 40:31

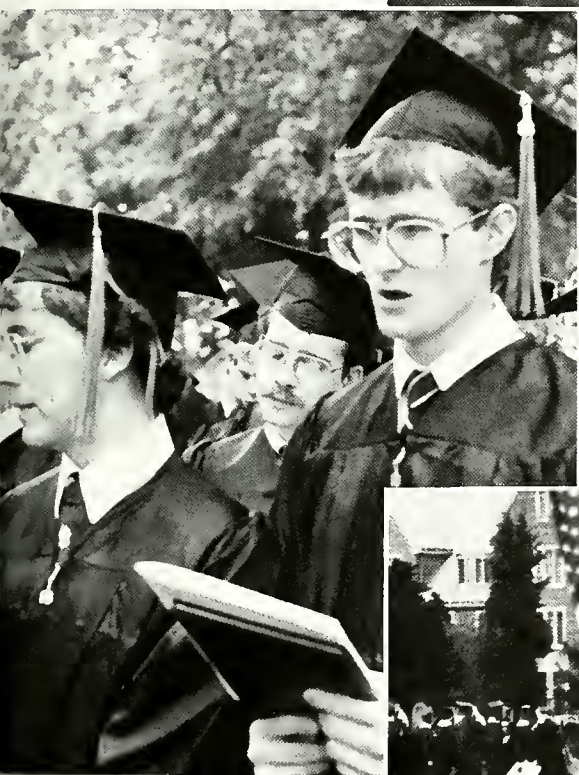
LIKE EAGLES, THEY SHALL

RUN AND NOT BE WEARY,



UP ON WINGS

MOUNT



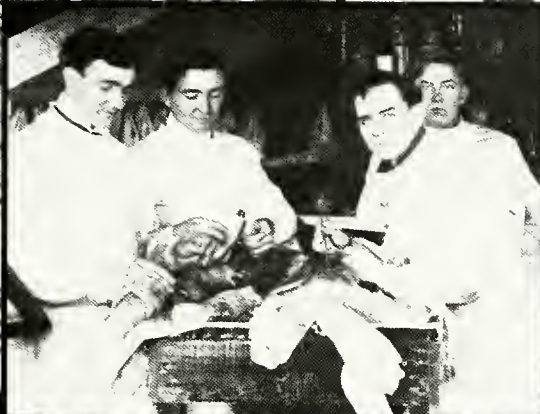
THEY



SHALL WALK

AND NOT FAINT.

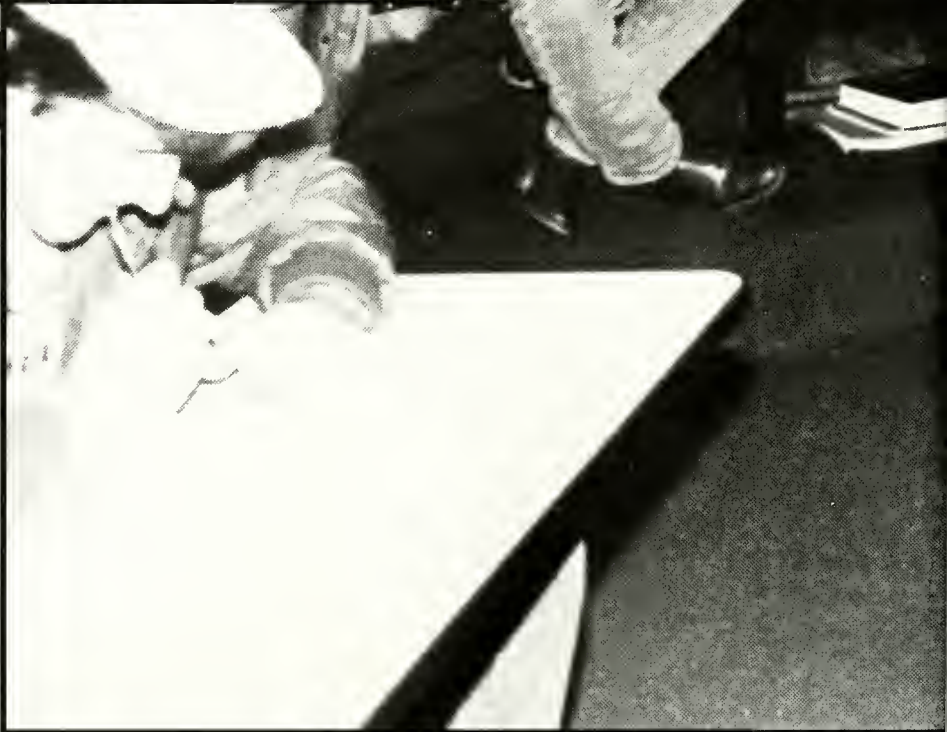
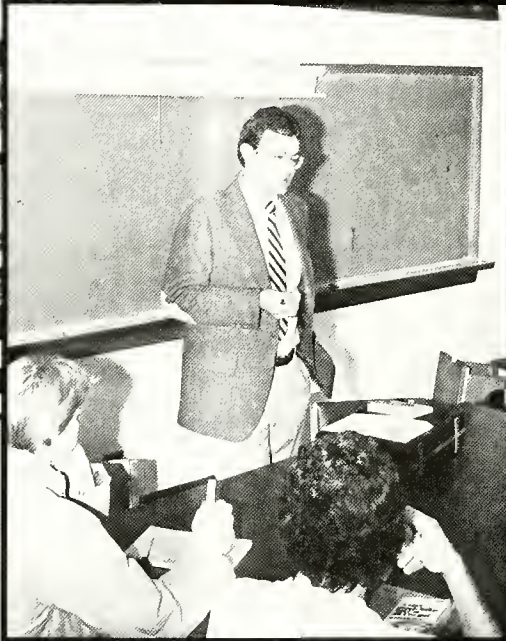
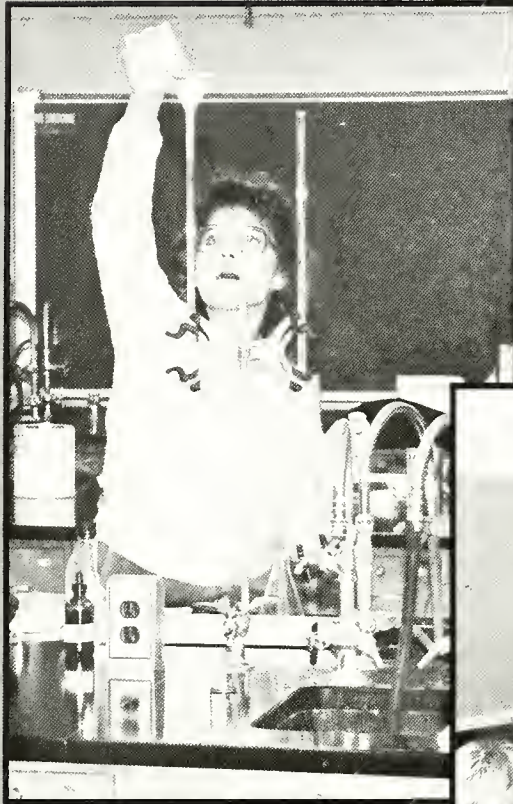




HERITAGEHERITAGEHERITAGE

*F*or 125 years, Valparaiso University's academic objective has been to offer an affordable quality education despite the financial conditions of the school, its students, or America. Once known as "the poor man's Harvard", Valpo still possesses the spirit of academic excellence that once linked it comparatively to the Ivy League.

Valpo's doors were first opened by the Methodists as the Valparaiso Male and Female College in 1859. Shut down in 1870 due to the Civil War, the college was reopened by Henry Baker Brown three years later. Brown, along with Oliver Perry Kinsey, was responsible for building Valpo into the second largest institution of learning in America (1908). Students flocked from all over America to enroll in the Normal, Music, Commerical, Public Speaking and Oratory, Law, Pharmacy, Agriculture, and Pre-Medical departments of Valparaiso University. After the death of Brown, the school encountered financial and administrative difficulties and was in danger of closing its doors. In 1925, a group of enterprising Lutherans bought Valpo, intending to utilize the facility for Lutheran education. The administration of the "new" VU, America's first Lutheran university, fought an arduous battle to restore the school's reputation of academic excellence. Four years later, Valpo, with its schools of Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, and Law, was fully accredited. The next years were academically trying as Valpo struggled through the Depression and World War II. The school of Pharmacy closed, Engineering switched to a co-operative program, and the curriculum took on a definite feminine air as Valpo sought to bolster a declining enrollment with women. After the war, Valpo added classes to meet the needs of incoming veterans, and reorganized the College of Engineering. Later, in the 60's, Valpo expanded, adding a graduate division in 1963. Two existing departments were formed into the College of Business Administration (1964) and Christ College (1966). The College of Nursing was inaugurated in 1968. Valparaiso University continually seeks to expand its existing program in order to offer its students the highest quality education.



ACADEMICS





Those Who Light the Flame

Robert V. Schnabel

President Robert Schnabel is a Valparaiso Crusader. Among his extensive duties on campus are the development of university programs and services with administrators and faculty members and the working out of the university's internal problems. In addition, President Schnabel spends much time off campus traveling to companies and meeting with legislators and alumni in order to further the interests of Valparaiso University.

The president firmly believes that "In order to develop all of one's potentials, one must first see himself in relationship to God and to his fellow human beings." Maintaining Valparaiso University as an institution of higher learning committed to a foundation of liberal studies is how President Schnabel feels this ideal can best be realized.



Fred W. Kruger

As Vice President of Business Affairs, Fred Kruger sees to it that the university "doesn't go in the hole and stays out of the red." However, behind this simple phrase are the complicated and time-consuming duties of planning VU's budget, taking care of student accounts and overseeing the operations of Physical Plant and Food Services.

"There is a desire on the part of all administration to maintain the personal quality of a Christian-oriented university that cares not only for its students but also for the faculty and staff," Kruger says. "I'm part of a family that works together to improve the entire operation."





Richard P. Koenig

After 41 years as a member of the Valparaiso University community, Richard Koenig's basic philosophy on our school has not changed. "I believe in Valpo and its mission in which higher education is permeated with the gospel. This is strongly reflected in the past and present student body."

As Vice President of Public and Alumni Affairs, Koenig has a number of duties encompassing many areas. Among these areas are: church relations, alumni, athletics, News Bureau, public relations, parents, and publications.



Richard P. Baepler

"An education should consist of more than just classroom learning," states Richard Baepler, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Baepler's goal is to help students develop the skills necessary to succeed in life.

In holding the chief academic office, Baepler strives to constantly improve the quality of Valparaiso University's academic programs, while at the same time trying to incorporate Christian ideals into these programs. His major responsibilities include recommending replacements for vacant faculty positions and proposing budgets in the academic area.



Daryll C. Hersemann

Daryll Hersemann is concerned with a vital element on campus — the student. As Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Hersemann acts as a liaison between students and the university administration. He not only represents students' views but must often deal with difficult problems, which invariably find a place on his desk.

Vice President Hersemann finds his work enjoyable and hopes that in the future he will have even more contact with the students of the university.



DEAN OF MEN

The Dean of Men deals primarily with problems, efforts to prevent problems, and to eliminate them when they occur. Such a responsibility could well be the one appointment that administrators tend to decline; however, Robert Schroer has filled the position for ten years.

The qualities of being a "university" and "Christian" creates a tension which Schroer feels "provides a type of college experience which best prepares students for the future." Dean Schroer's hope is that "students, faculty, parents, and the church could fully appreciate that tension."

Dean Schroer considers it a privilege to be part of the exciting campus environment. As a former student and graduate of V.U., he is able to express student's views to the University and the University's goals and expectations to the students.

Schroer enjoys the challenges and finds many rewards in communicating with students, parents, and faculty.



Robert F. Schroer, Dean

Dolores Ruosch, Dean



"I was impressed with her bright, professional appearance and manner." "She did more than just talk to me. She helped." "She listens." Dolores Ruosch is just what students say she is; an active participant in their lives and on campus.

Dean Ruosch understands her role as being an instrument for a woman to become "all she can be." The Dean makes contact with students through the routes of discipline, academics, committees, classes, or in relaying information. Dean Ruosch feels there is "reciprocal action" between herself and student in this "touching, stretching, and growing" process.

Ruosch embodies her own philosophy, "free to be me." Between activities such as 5 am walks, dinners, and cocktail parties, she "becomes closer to women."

"There is something special about Valparaiso University," states Ruosch; "it's open, warm, and appreciative. We work hard and we play hard."

There are special needs for both men and women, and as Dean of Women, Ruosch encourages the women of V.U. to "hitch their wagon to a star."

DEAN OF WOMEN

DEANS OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



Forrest Vance, Dean



Katherine Antonimaria, Assistant Dean



Nancy C. Sederberg, Assistant Dean

Forrest Vance first came in 1981, and is now one of three deans of the College of Arts and Sciences. "... I'm attracted to this institution because of the decision it has made to enhance general education throughout the University. This University has a deep concern for people to be broadly educated, as well as prepared for a specific post-college career..."

Vance works primarily with faculty in recruitment, development, and department organizing. He would like to see

more students involved with the administrators, and the "distance" between students and administrators diminish.

In addition to their faculty and department chairman responsibilities, Dr. Katherine Antonimaria and Dr. Nancy Sederberg are assistant deans of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Antonimaria joined VU staff in 1981, and as of 1982, has fulfilled as advisor position in the College. She assists honor students, probationary students, and ex-

ploratory students, not only with their study program, but their job opportunities.

Sederberg came to VU in 1969, and now fulfills the position of professor of sociology and chairman of physical education. As assistant dean, Sederberg evaluates the core of the curriculum and expands the University's continuing education programs for non-traditional students.



"Art is the essence of seeing."

(L to R): Fred Frey, George Strimbu, Edith Mielikin, Bill Dehoff, Dick Brauer

George Strimbu, Chairman



(L to R) Front: Kenneth Nichols, James Tan, Robert Hanson, Carl Krekeler
(L to R) Back: William Bloom, Grayson Davis, Garland Hicks, Gayton Marks, Fred Meyer

James C. Tan, Chairman

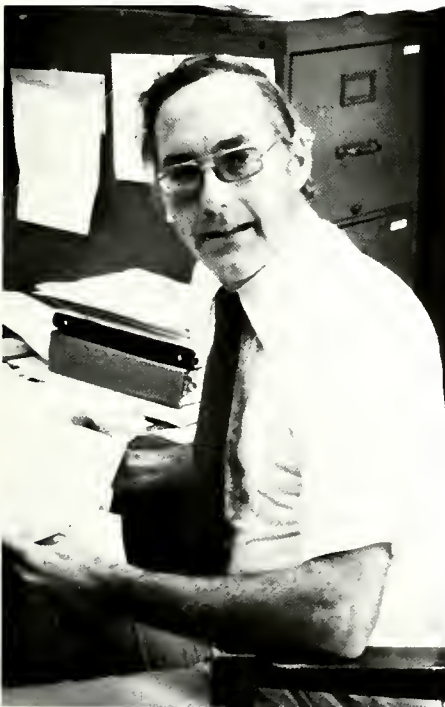
"Beneficial mutants of the *Homo sapiens*."

CHEMISTRY

"Young people are not receptacles to be filled; they are fires to be kindled."

(L to R) Front: Edgar Nagel, Warren Kosman, Theodore Schwan, William Leoschke. Back: Gilbert Cook, Byron Ferguson, Oliver Smith.

A. Gilbert Cook, Chairman



Edward H. Heinze, Chairman



(L to R): James O'Toole, James Thornton, James Bernard, James Henderson, "James" Heinze.

"WE DO PRECISION GUESSWORK"

ECONOMICS

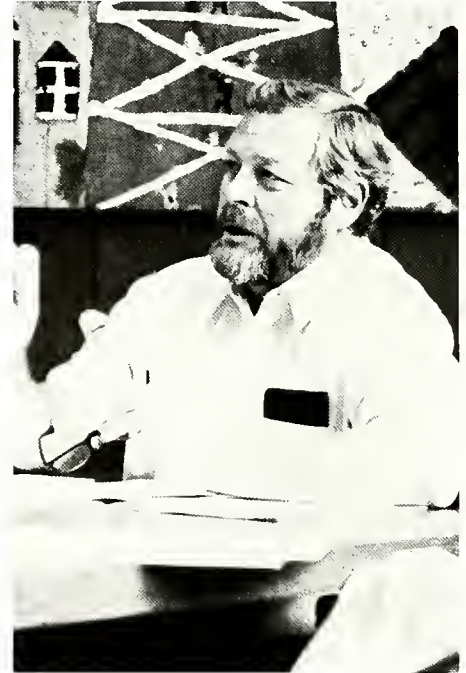
EDUCATION

"Education replaces cocksure ignorance with thoughtful uncertainty."

(L to R) Front: Eugenia Stiemke, Cheryl Tietjen, Marcella Anderson, Mark Hofer, Ann Reiser
(L to R) Back: Len Kochendorfer, Bob Lucking, Bill Keienburg, Larry Lottman, Wayne Swihart, Gerry
Speckhard Missing: Bernhard Hillila



Gerald Speckhard, Chairman



Edward M. Uehling, Chairman



(L to R) Front: Kathleen Mullen, Renu Juneja, Nola Wegman, Jane Lump, Henry W. Prah (L to R) Back: Tom Hall, Ron Sommer,
Nick Maxwell/Richard Maxwell, Terry Wolfe Maxwell, John Feaster, Paul Phipps, Gail Eifrig, Ed Uehling Missing: Joyce Hicks,
Herb Risley, Rex Cunningham

"And gladly would they lerne and gladly teche."

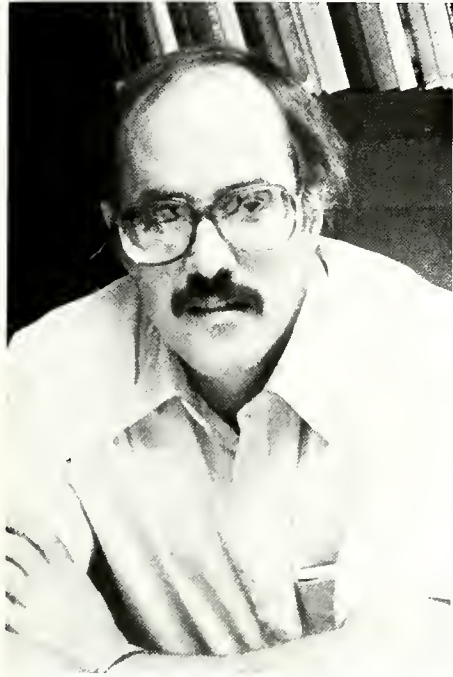
— Prologue: The Canterbury Tales

ENGLISH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Foreign language — it's Greek to me."

Michael M. Kumpf, Chairman



(L to R) Front: Sarah De Maris, Simone Baepler, Michael Gilbert, Eileen Coates, Claude Lapeyre (L to R) Back: Howard Peters, John Helms, Henning Falkenstein Missing: Michael M. Kumpf, Mirtha Toledo-Smith



(L to R) Ferencz Kallay, Pat Moyer, John Srietelmeier, Alice Rechlin, Ron Janke



John H. Srietelmeier, Chairman

"Geography tells us what is where, why and what of it."

GEOGRAPHY

HOME ECONOMICS

"Whatever you want to do, do it better with Home Economics."

Katherine H.B. Antommara, Chairwoman



(L to R) Marjorie Leoschke, Marcia Vander Linden, Donna Gierse, Katherine Antommara, Rhea Adgate, Anita Manning, Paula Sampson. Not pictured: Rita Fields.



(L to R) Keith Schoppa, Conrad Engelder, Dean Kohlhoff, Grottfried Krodel, Willis Boyd, James Startt, Martin Schaefer. Not pictured: Meredith Berg.



R. Keith Schoppa, Chairman

"One of the disciplines of the traditional liberal arts, history, is concerned with understanding the development of societies and culture which produced the world as we know it. The historian is present-minded, convinced that illumination of the past is of fundamental importance in today's decision-making and for tomorrow's dreams."

HISTORY

JOURNALISM

"Responsible journalism is everyone's responsibility."
"A community deserves the journalism it gets."

(L to R): Pat Downing, Carl Galow, Catherine McGovern



Carl Galow, Chairman



Margaret Parry, Director



(L to R): John Lepke, Judith Miller, Daniel Gahl, Edwin Johnson, Stephanie Umbach, Irving Olsen.

"If we are the 'heart' of the University,
it is only through use by our students and faculty that the heart beats with vigor."

LIBRARY

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Mathematics — the Queen and Servant of the Sciences."

(L to R); Jerry Wegenblast, Norman Hughes, Diane Krebs, James Christi, Linda Proudfit, Louis Foster, Malcolm Reynolds, David Hull, Mary Treanor, John Sorenson, Bill Leonard, Marvin Mundt, Joel Lehman, Lee Carlson.

Jerry M. Wagenblast, Chairman



Eldon W. Balko, Chairman



(L to R) Front; Eldon Balko, Joseph McCall, Newman Powell, Bethyne Emery, Frederick Telschow, Back; Gregory Woosward, William Gifrig, Jesse Hiller, James Klein, Marcia Lewis, Philip Gehrig, John Brick.

"Music is a discipline and a mistress of order and good manners. She makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable."

Martin Luther

MUSIC

PHILOSOPHY

"We think, therefore, we are."

Kenneth H. Klein, Chairman



(L to R) John L. Smith, Richard Buffe, Ken H. Klien



(L to R) Front: Ron Pawlik, William Koch, Sue Winebrenner, Denise Criswell, Norman Amundsen (L to R) Back: Drew Pringle, Rod Moore, Diane Miller, Cynthia Young, William Steinbrecher, Michael Bretting, Ruth Brown, Nancy Sederberg Missing: Tom Fick



Nancy C. Sederberg, Chairwoman

"A strong mind is strengthened by a sound body."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"It's too bad that the people who really know how to run the country are busy teaching political science."

Albert R. Trost, Chairman



(L to R) Al Trost, Larry Baas, Richard Balkema, Rick Rollenhagen Missing: James Combs (on leave)



(L to R): Sherman Kanagy, Virgil Naumann, Robert Manweiler



Donald D. Koetke, Chairman

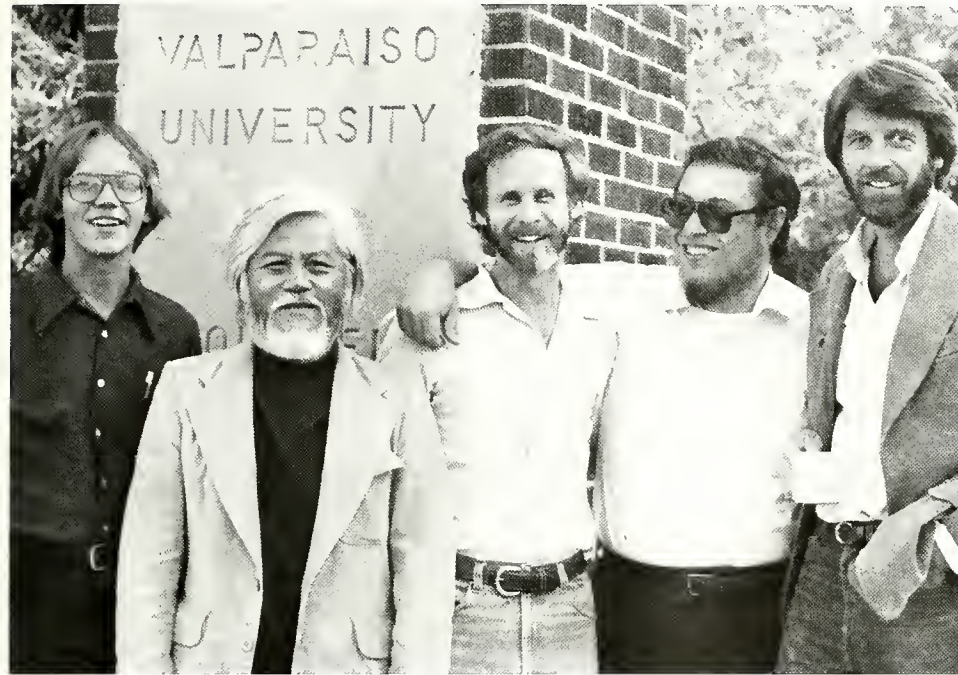
"The Phoundations Are in Physics"

PHYSICS

PSYCHOLOGY

"Dedicated to the proposition"

(L to R) Daniel Arkkelin, Matthew Ikeda, David Rowland, John Harris, Richard Millar



David Rowland, Chairman



Lou Jeanne Walton, Chairwoman



(L to R) Lou Jeanne Walton, William Adams, Betty Vos Missing: Clarence Rivers (on leave)

"We all have the capacity to change."

SOCIAL WORK

SOCIOLOGY

"Reality is, afterall, a matter of perception."

(L to R) Dennis Teitge, Leroy Martinson, Nancy Sederberg, Ted D. Westermann Missing: Jeff Johnson

Ted D. Westermann, Chairman



Richard W. Pick, Chairman



(L to R) Judy Nantau, William Dahlmann, Dennis Guse, John Paul, Richard Pick (seated)

"There was speech in their dumbness, language in their very gesture."

— Shakespeare

SPEECH AND DRAMA

THEOLOGY

THEOLOGY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

"What is human living and dying all about?" If that is everybody's deepest question, then everybody is a theologian. Academic theology invites us to explore that question.

Edgar P. Senne, Chairman



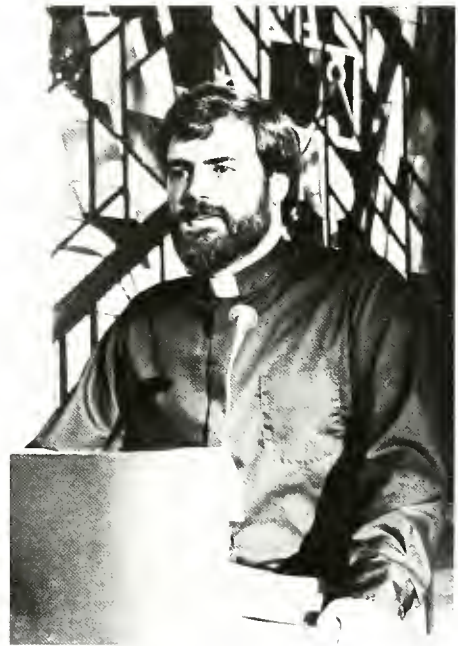
(L to R) James Albers, James Moore, Dale Lasky, Joseph Edelheit, Normand Widiger, Edgar Senne, Thomas Droege, Walter Rast, Frederick Niedner, David Tremper



Vicar Bernard Schey



Daniel C. Brockopp, Precentor



Vicar Rick Tinsley

"In luce tua, videmus lucem."

CHAPEL



A unique part of a V.U. education, Christ College is described by Dean Arlin Meyer as a "liberal arts program with an emphasis on interdisciplinary study." CC is unique in that its members are a cross section of majors who hold concurrent membership in other colleges. In CC, they are offered freedom and flexibility for educational experimentation. Although not a degree granting institution, members do receive "Scholar" and "associate" designation on their transcripts.

At the head of the CC faculty is Dean Arlin Meyer. A V.U. faculty member since 1967, Meyer served as chairman of the department of English for five years before accepting his present position. Aside from teaching the CC Freshman Seminar, Dean Meyer spends his time recruiting students to V.U. through the CC program as well as encouraging V.U. students to join CC.

He also meets with students to find out how CC can accommodate their interests and career needs. Students are becoming more practical-minded and are looking for entry level jobs in professions. Dean Meyer would like to have more contact with students applying for jobs and the 60 to 65 percent going onto graduate programs. Generally, though, Meyer likes his administrative position because it is centrally located over a small organization that gets along well together.



(L to R); Warren Rubel, Marcus Riedel, Mel Piehl, Arlin Meyer, William Olmsted



Arlin G. Meyer, Dean

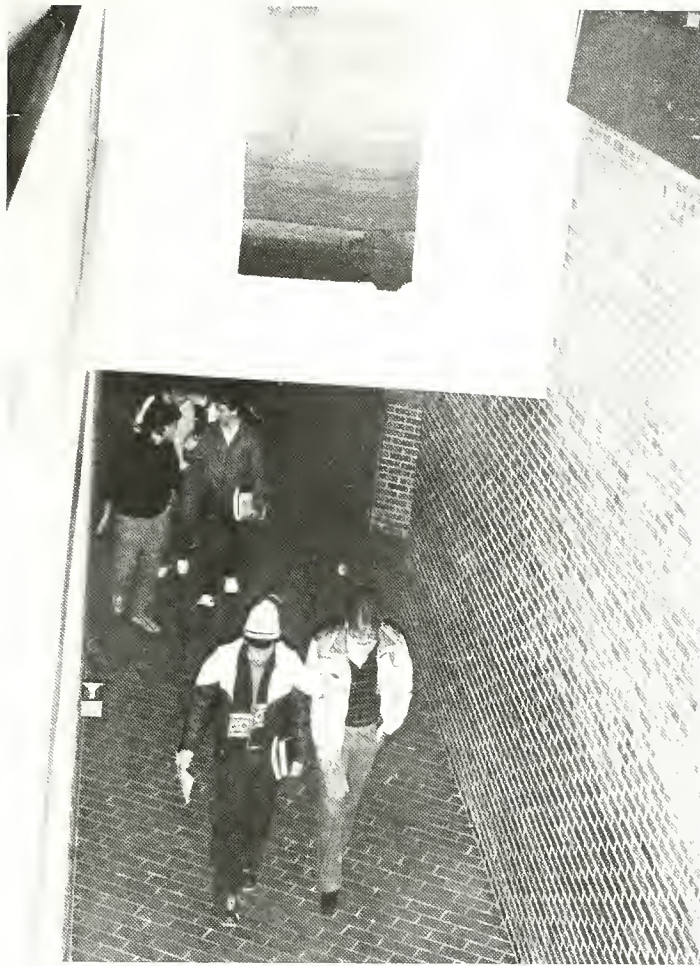
CHRIST COLLEGE

Dean Barry Haber views his position as an "exciting challenge." He has several plans aimed at building quality and striving for excellence in the college.

Haber believes that the college curriculum needs to concentrate more on "the international aspect and informational needs of business."

Other priorities include the "increase of the college's visibility in the community through a program of outreach and interaction." Dean Haber encourages student internships, continuing education and evening seminars for community residents.

Whether making administrative decisions or teaching in the classroom, he is after the same thing. "Our goal is to build a quality college and constantly strive for excellence."



Barry Haber, Dean



(L to R) Front: Robert J. Listman, Richard Laube, Rolf O. Christiansen, David L. Hay (L to R) Middle: Suzanne Ogilby, Richard E. Svetanoff, Janis A. Croghan, Albert W. Dogan, Jill L. Long, William E. Schlender (L to R) Back: William Thomas Stevens, Raymond J. Buckley, Milind V. Kasbekar, Jack M. Hires, Michael Koshuta, Michael K. McCuddy, James F. Ehrenberg

"In the world of business hard work and good luck are synonymous."

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

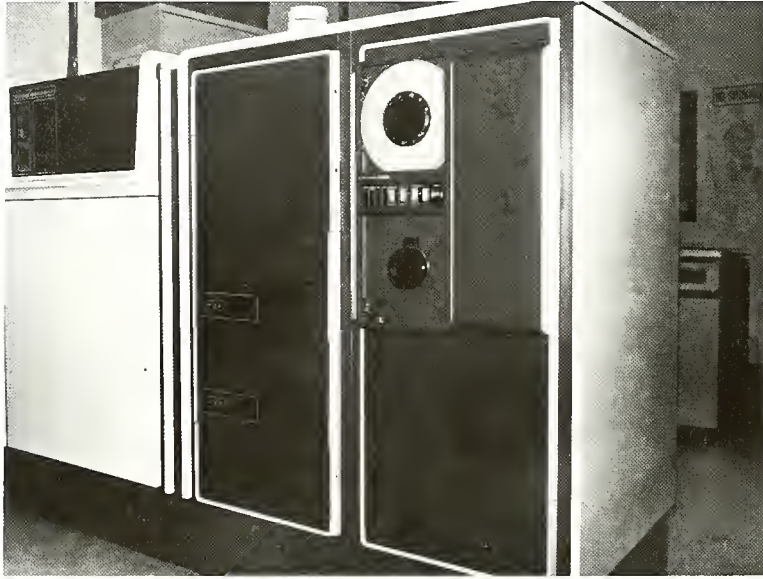
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The Gellersen Center, which contains many classrooms, labs and the new Data General MV/8000 Computer, is also where Dr. James T. Scroggin can be found. A busy man, Dean Scroggin is responsible for promoting the College of Engineering, developing new programs, and is active in seeking grants from outside resources.

However, Dean Scroggin has concern for his students as well as for the college itself. He is interested in their education and wants to help them with their career choices.

A Cooperative Education Program has been implemented, which provides valuable experience and helps show the relationship between the classroom theory and its application in an industrial setting. In supporting traditions, student/faculty activities, and many other ways, the Dean and his staff keep in contact with students, as they strive to provide an engineering education within the context of a Christian University.

James T. Scroggin, Dean



Bradford H. Spring, Chairman



(L to R) James Schueler, Ahmed Sami El-Naggar, Gerald Seeley, Kenneth Mortimer, Abdul Salim, Bradford H. Spring

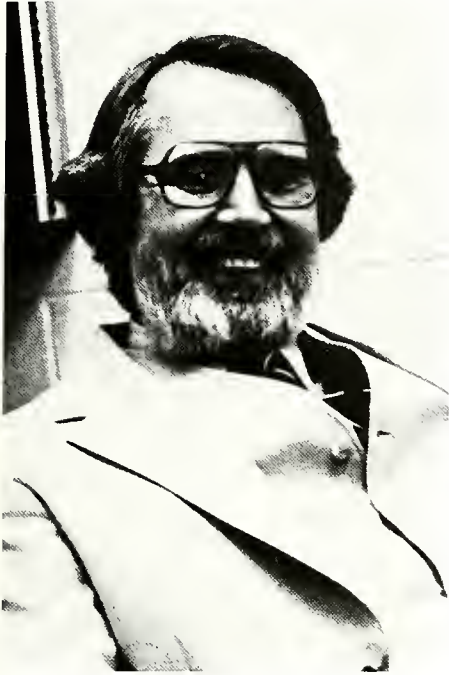
CIVIL ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

To Senior EEs: ldu, x

Edgar J. Luecke, Chairman

(L to R) Front: William Shewan, William Dauberman, Edgar Luecke, Gerhard Vater (L to R) Back: Demostheues Gelopulos, Merlyn Vocke, Rodney Bohlmann, Donald Szarowicz Missing: Tosh Kakar



(L to R) Front: Nasser Ahmadi, Norman Jensen, Abdel Radwan, Robert Rose. (L to R) Back: Gerhard Vater, Jack Steffen, Gilbert Lehmann, Michael Doria, William Schoech.



John R. Steffen, Chairman

"Quality engineering begins here."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Freda S. Scales, Dean



(L to R) Row 1: Mary Sheehan, Tina Baum, Charlene Bartelt. Row 2: Elizabeth Figle, Ruth Brown, Claire Knaub. Row 3: Vineva Yover, Miriam Sawyer, Brenda Mostak, Freda Scales. Row 4: Margie Wickert, Janet Brown. Row 5: Roberta Barlow, Carole Pepa, Toni Lemster.

The College of Nursing is a place where students work hard in order to achieve their goals. Dean Freda Scales has been a part of the college since January, 1983. The Dean praises the efficiency of the faculty working with her. She feels they are largely responsible for moving the school forward and for graduating such a high caliber student. As for her part in the process, Dean Scales consults with the faculty on development and with parents about students' academic progress, with administration about faculty concerns and with faculty about administration concerns.



COLLEGE OF NURSING



New to the V.U. faculty as of fall 1983 is Peter J. McGovern. After spending the past eleven years as law professor and administrator at University of South Dakota, McGovern has taken the Dean position, in part, because "the University is extremely impressive" and he "liked the people."

"Law students keep me young," states McGovern. The new Dean entered the field of legal education because he "got tired of the ordinary legal work. The value of legal education is that as a teacher, one can make long range, positive contribution to the quality of justice and the legal practice in the United States."

One of McGovern's goals is to actively promote the School of Law. "We need to let more people in the field of legal education know the quality of our students and worth of our faculty. We also must continue to integrate the principles of our Christian heritage into the principles of law."

McGovern believes that Valparaiso needs a new law center to accommodate its size and new program. In addition, he hopes to increase the number of visiting lawyers and encourage the faculty to travel and become more visible as they work on their individual discipline. As new Dean of the Law School this year, McGovern "basically assesses what is possible, what can be done, what the school's needs are, and what the student body is like."



Peter J. McGovern, Dean

Faculty; Louis Bartelt, Jr., Bruce Berner, Ivan Bodensteiner, Paul Brietzke, Phillip Brickington, Curtis Cichowski, Paul Cox, Charles Ehren, Jr., Bert Goodwin, Charles Gromley, Jack Hiller, Sarah Holteroff, Donald Huiner, C. Chris Kirkwood, Nancy Kohlhoff, Rollin Krafft, Rosalie Levinson, Linda Long, Peter McGovern, Alfred Meyer, Richard Mills, David Meyers, Gail Peshel, John Potts, Richard Stevenson, Richard Stith, David Vandercoy, Tim Watts

SCHOOL OF LAW

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Dr. Howard N. Peters

Foreign Languages

"He's professional about classroom learning, and sensitive to his students."

"She encourages us to grow in confidence and skill."

Margaret A. Wickert

Nursing



Claire Knaub

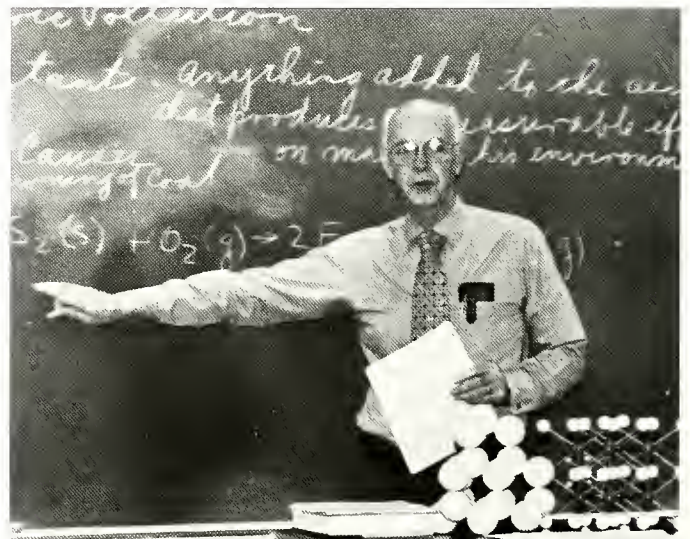
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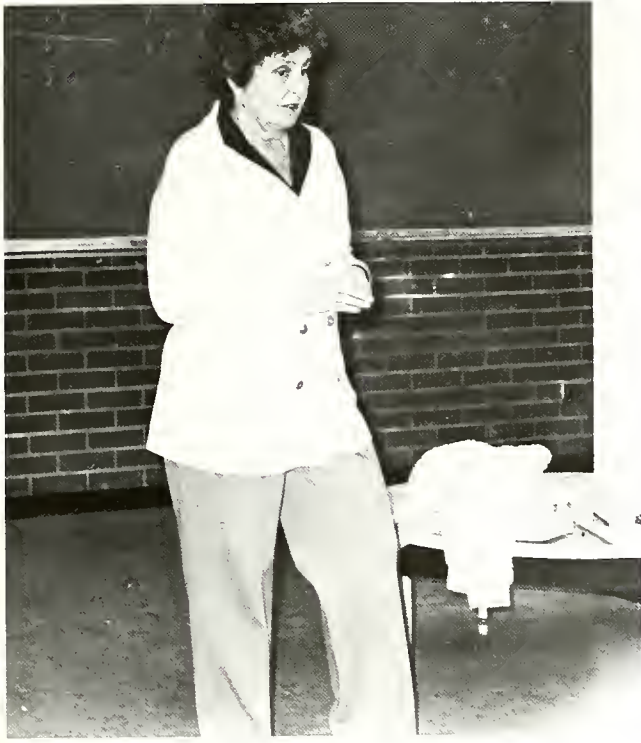
"... an encouragement for me to Hang In There!"

Dr. Theodore C. Schwan

Chemistry



specifically, a teacher of the highest rank.



Dr. Ruth E. Brown

Physical Education

"One of the most dedicated professors on this campus, who is very rarely shown the gratitude she deserves."

Dr. Arlin G. Meyer

Christ College



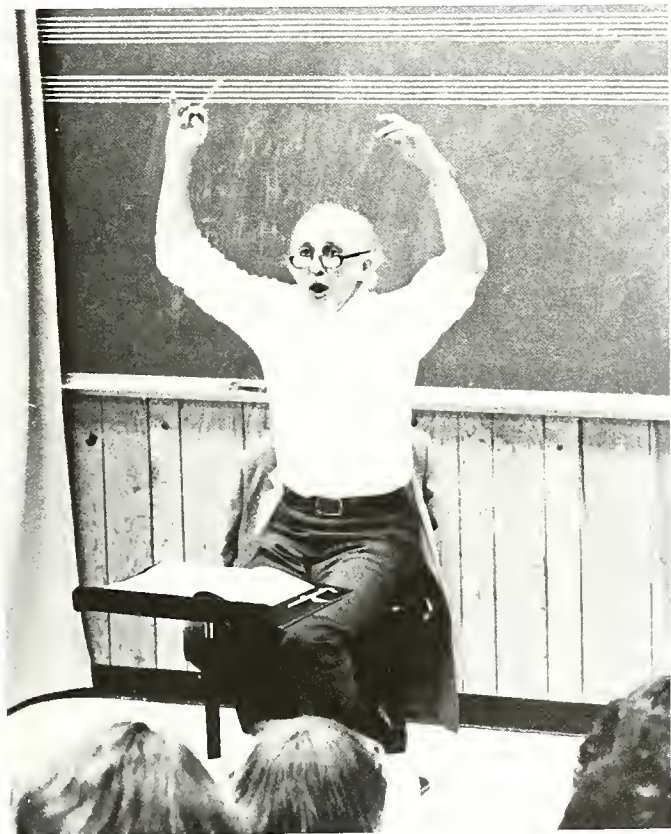
George Strimbu

Art



Eldon W. Balko

Music



(Pages 70-77 refer to professors that students "have found to play a significant role in their V.U. education" according to a recent campus-wide survey. Not pictured: Meredith Berg, Willis Boyd, William Eifrig, John Feaster, Dean Kohlhoff, Bill Leonard, Keith Schoppa and James Tan.

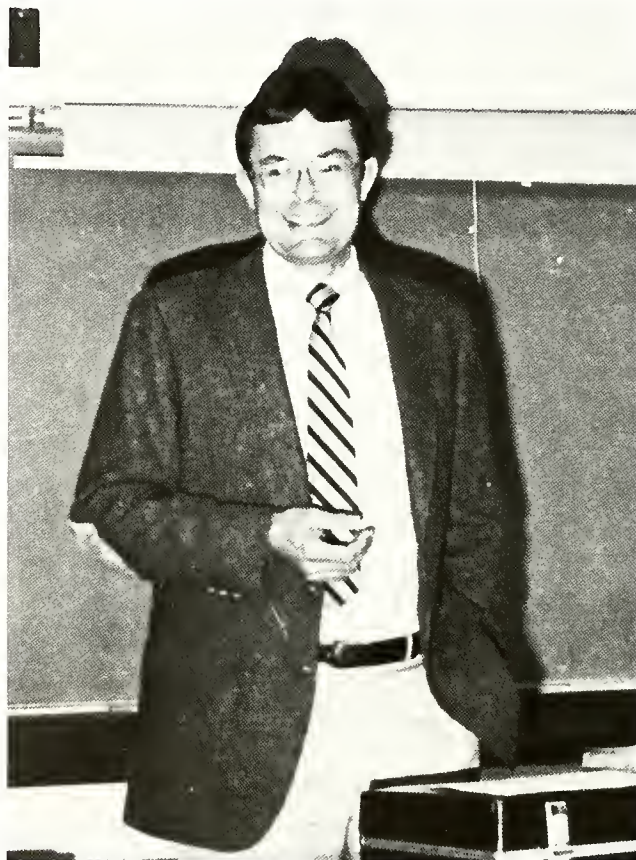
Dr. Frederick A. Niedner

Frederick Niedner has carved out a unique niche on VU's campus with his honest, penetrating preaching style and gentle warmth within the classroom. One of VU's most respected professors since his arrival in 1973, Niedner completed his M.Div. and Th.D. degrees at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis in 1971 and 1973, respectively.

While attending graduate school, he served as an assistant parish pastor. When asked if he'd ever return to parish ministry, Niedner admitted that although he has given it thought, he can't see leaving a place where he is "constantly growing and learning."

For Niedner, "theology is the secret to organizing and making sense of our world." His significance? "... to love and take of oneself and others through God."

To students, Professor Niedner "makes it relevant" and "goes out of his way to help us understand." In the words of one student, "Niedner's cool."



Dr. A. Gilbert Cook

"As a chemist, I could have gone into industry," said Dr. Cook, "but I enjoy working with young people and people in general. This is my mission in life, and is part of what God has asked me to do."

Dr. Cook received his Bachelor degree in chemistry at Wheaton College, his PH.D. at the University of Illinois, and did post doctoral work at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He came to Valparaiso University twenty-three years ago as an assistant professor, and is presently the Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

There are several reasons why many students of Valparaiso University have immense respect for Dr. Cook; One student stated, "Because of his knowledge and the careful way in which he communicates this to his students ..." Another replied, "Dr. Cook is a very patient man, especially when we ask a lot of questions. He is also very good at giving explanations and helping students."

Outside of his family, Dr. Cook's personal interests include church work as the Chairman of the Elder Board, reading, stamp collecting, and running.

Dr. Cook wants to get students interested in their work and get them to go find out about things. He hopes that his students may see his example as a service to God, glorifying God. "If students see Christ in my life as a Chemist and get excited about what they are being taught, I'd be very satisfied."

Eileen E. Coates

The general opinion of many Valparaiso University students is that Professor Eileen Coates is "lively, understanding, and always there to help." "She is a very enthusiastic professor, wants to get to know students, and lets us have fun in class."

Professor Coates received both her B.A. and M.A.L.S. degrees from Valparaiso University. She has been an instructor at the University since 1977.

When asked what led her into the teaching profession she replied, "I have always wanted to be a teacher. I studied French instead of Latin by mistake when I was in high school. A few weeks into the semester I was hooked to French. I loved it! I figured that if French was such a good experience for me, maybe others could get a lot out of it too."

Professor Coates' personal interests include playing racquetball, and going white water rafting, which she said has brought her the most fun outside of French class.

The main thing that Professor Coates wants her students to get out of her class is "The importance of a very positive attitude. They must cheer when we do irregular verbs. I believe that if you approach something positively, you'll get a lot more out of it. It's like that with a lot of things in life. If you have to do it, you might as well do it with a positive attitude, than groan and grumble. You'll reap so much more out of it."



Dr. William C. Dallmann

Dr. William Dallmann brings an array of diverse occupations and interests to his position as speech Professor and director of V.U.'s speech clinic. Dallmann graduated from San Francisco State in 1957 with a degree in Speech and Drama, and became a professional actor for a time. He moved on to hold jobs such as private detective, insurance underwriter, paint producer and seller, a lumberjack, and serviceman in both the Navy and Army. The experiences served him well, and after completing a doctorate in Speech Communications at Purdue University in 1973, Dallmann took a position as speech professor at V.U. "As a teacher, I try to get students to develop what I call leaky margins," Dallmann says, "and encourage them to become more open to experience, able to receive ideas from different cultures, consider them, and try them out." Dallmann himself is well versed in several martial arts and Eastern philosophies, which he puts to use in his General Semantics course. "When I first discovered Eastern philosophy, I was amazed at how some of these concepts opened up the world for me. When I go into the classroom, I want to help other people to discover these ideas which have made such an impact on my life, with the hope that it might help them to enjoy life as much as I do."

Dr. Gail Eifrig

"Teaching literature is like referring someone to a psychiatrist that they really don't need at the time, but may need later on. At 19, there is so much else going on in life that is important, sometimes Wordsworth, Shakespeare, and Frost just don't take right away," Professor Gail Eifrig says, "but I want students to get acquainted with people like Wordsworth so that when they're 40 and at the point where they need the solace the great voices can supply, they will feel like they already know him and can read him."

Professor Eifrig is in her seventh year of full time teaching at Valparaiso, though she has been with the University in the teaching capacity since 1966. She graduated with honors in English from V.U., earned her master's degree at Bryn Mawr University, and completed the course work required for her Ph.D. in 1964. She moved to Valparaiso with her husband William Eifrig, music professor at V.U., and began teaching part time in the English department. In 1977, she continued her work at Bryn Mawr, completing her Ph.D. in 1982. "I see literature as a craftsmanlike approach to a series of problems for which it suggests possible solutions, and I want students to develop the skills to evaluate these works objectively."



Dr. Kenneth H. Klein

"Think for yourself, and look for the evidence," is the phrase which has guided the teaching of Professor Ken Klein in the last twenty years. A philosophy professor at V.U. since 1963, Klein was educated at several prestigious universities, completing a Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religions at Harvard, a master's in divinity at the University of Chicago, and a one year fellowship at Oxford University. "A philosophy teacher should get students to examine their assumptions that they have lived with to see if they are really fit for the adult world." Klein sees college students in a transition period between "obedience and independence" which can be a very trying, but important time. "For eighteen years students have been told what to believe and why to believe it," Klein says, "so it can be difficult to get a person at that stage to make truly independent judgments, since we all tend to see as we are, to view the world through the belief systems that have been handed down to us." Philosophical inquiry is critical in Klein's view, since it is the only way to "Get people to probe their own assumptions about what is real, about what is valuable, and about what humans need for happiness."

Dr. Ronald A. Janke

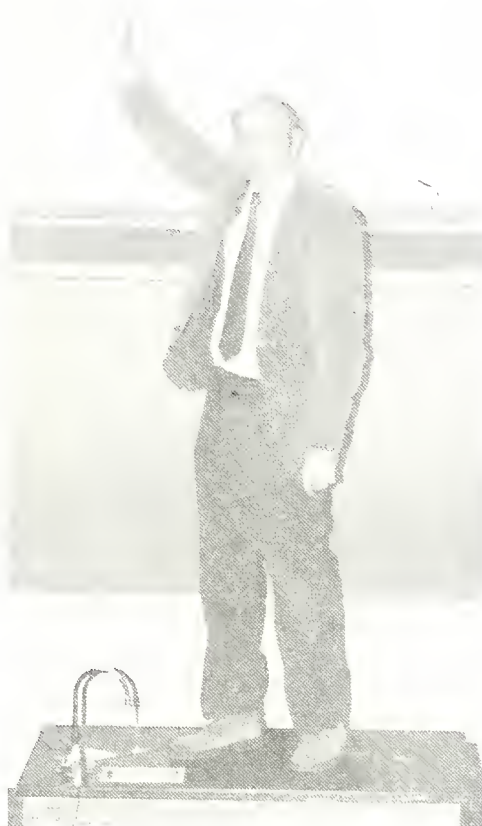
Dr. Janke is presently an Associate Professor of Geography at Valparaiso University and has been teaching here since 1974. He received his undergraduate degree at Marquette University, master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, PH.D. at the University of Minnesota, and did post doctoral work at the University of Arizona.

"I just enjoy teaching," exclaimed Dr. Janke, "the summer is too long without having to teach. I get depressed over Christmas break because it's so long and I want to teach. If I won the lottery or three million dollars, I'd still teach. I wouldn't go to the faculty meetings, but I'd still teach."

Dr. Janke's personal interests include a wide range of activities. He reads atlases instead of books, is very much interested in meteorology and weather forecasting, and likes fishing. Dr. Janke is also interested in American Indian research. Since 1965 he has been to most of the 297 Indian reservations in the United States where he maps out land ownerships and analyzes economic development within the reservations.

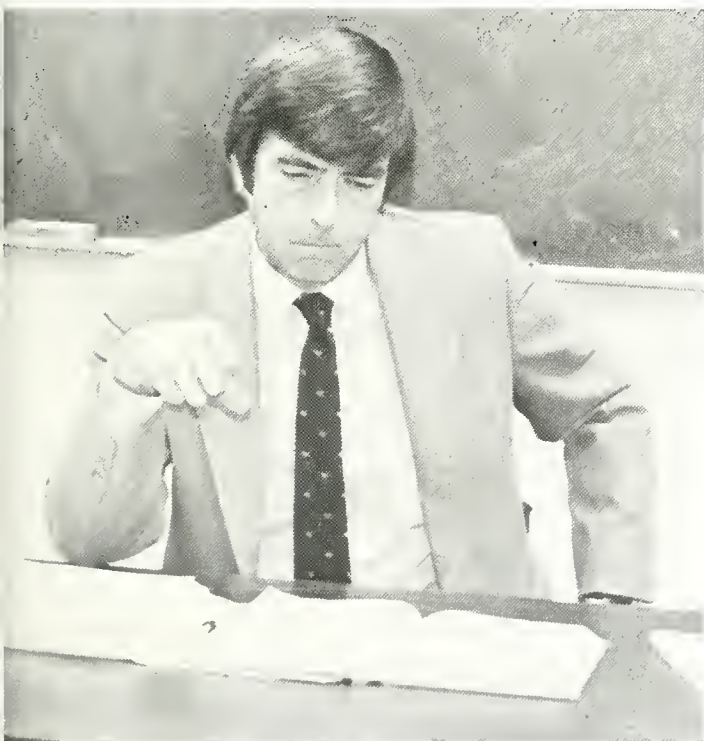
Many students find Dr. Janke's classes to be both interesting and fun. As one student commented, "He somehow manages to keep a boring topic interesting. He's very funny."

When asked what one idea students should take from his class, Dr. Janke replied with a smile, "Never camp in a wadi. It's too embarrassing to drown in a desert."



Dr. Edward M. Uehling

"I try to help students develop the capacity to recognize beauty when they see it and the discipline of mind to be able to describe its sources," Professor Edward Uehling says, "and if you can't discover beauty in your world, whether it is that of a grocery store manager or corporate executive, then you've wasted your money on college." Professor Uehling came to Valparaiso in 1977, after completing his M.A. and PH.D. degrees at Penn State. He is concerned with helping students discover the importance of their own ideas, and helping them also find the critical and analytical skills needed to form those ideas more clearly. "Understanding one's own cultural heritage is very important, and developing curiosity about your own past is necessary if a person is to escape repeating the same mistakes over and over. It is a very long process, but without curiosity, growth can't take place." Uehling is most concerned that college students lay the groundwork for discovering what is really important in the world. "The truth is practical skills for a job can be gained fairly quickly, but the depth and breadth of experience to really do it well is the harder commodity to come by."





Dr. Michael M. Kumpf

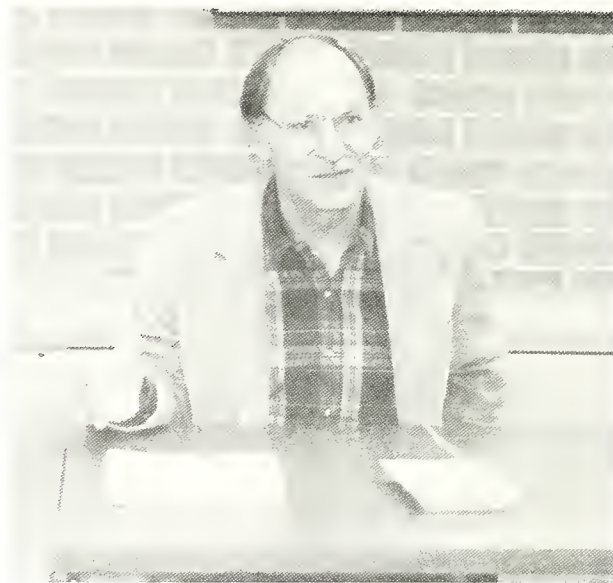
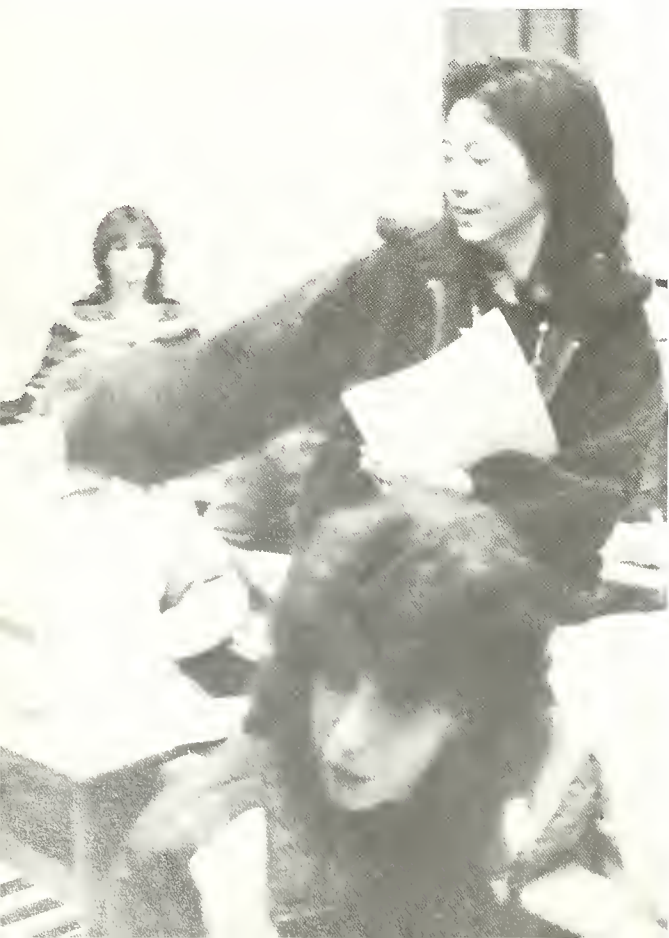
Foreign Languages

"He uses his extensive knowledge of the ancient world to enliven what might otherwise seem very dry cut."

"At last! A woman's theology — it makes sense to us women, and is much needed!"

Rita Brock

Theology



Dr. Warren G. Rubel

Christ College

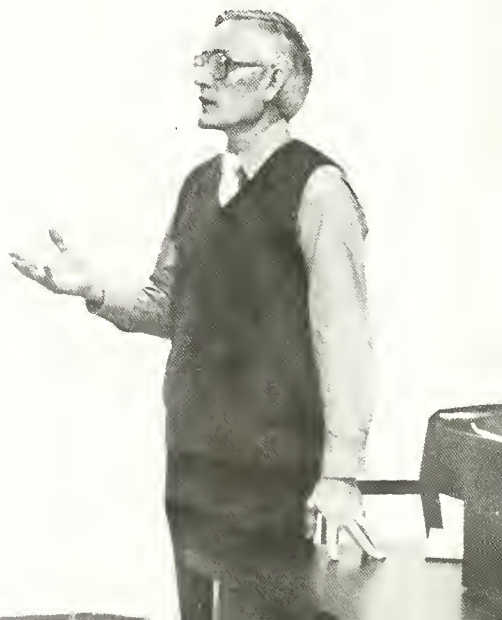


Dr. Dean W. Kohlhoff

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Dr. Thomas A. Droege

Theology





Dr. William L. Leoschke

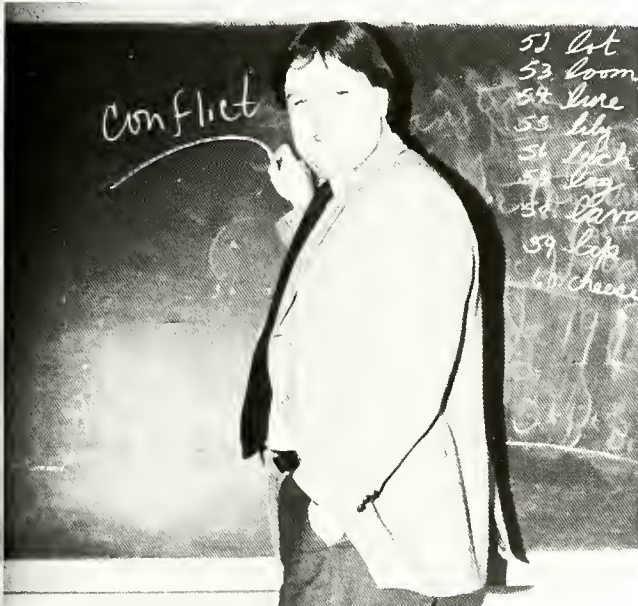
Chemistry



Karl E. Lutze

Theology

"Excellent because he combines faith and action."



Dr. John S. Paul

Speech and Drama

"He can take a play as removed in time and culture, and make it very exciting, interesting, and human."

Louise Williams

Deaconess Work



"He has lots of spirit, and really fires up the band."

Dr. James M. Klein

Music



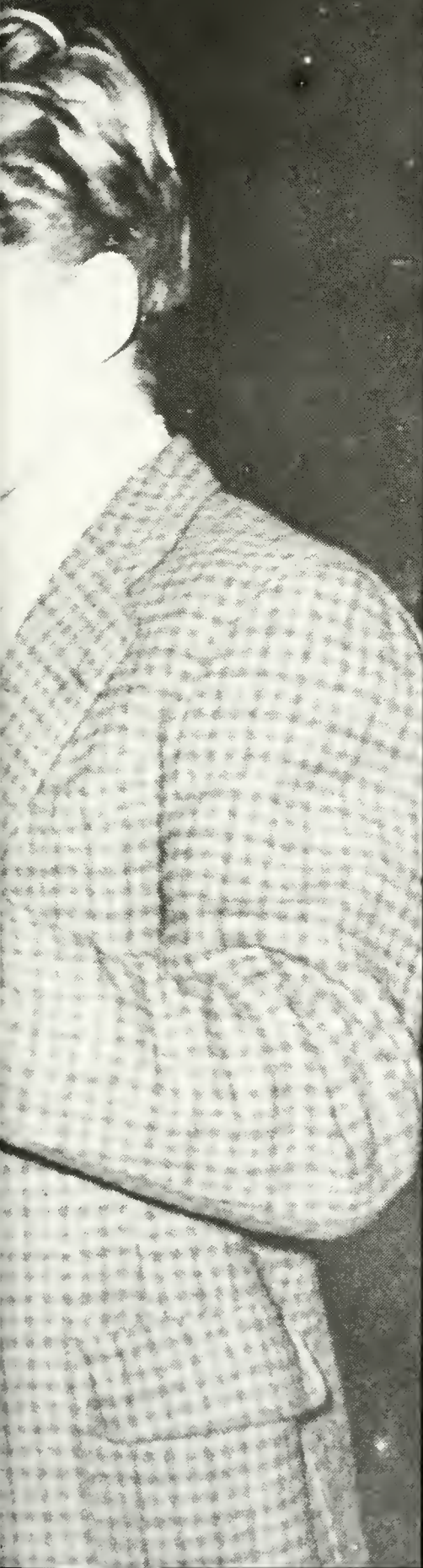
"Helped me get through first semester sanely."

Dr. Hugh E. McGuigan

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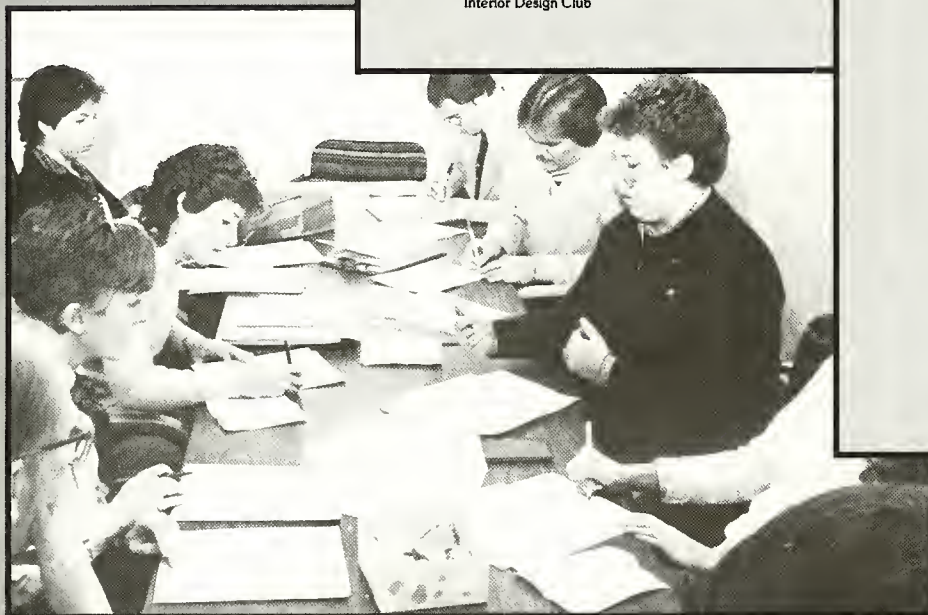
Throughout the years, Valparaiso University has promoted organizational activities on campus to help students further their educational and personal growth. Organizations came and went as the needs of Valpo students changed.

During the late 1800's, the first student organizations began to appear. The first two were organized as literary societies and were wholeheartedly approved of by the administration since the organizations gave the students a chance to spend their time productively. Later, other organizations were formed that were more social in nature.

Many of today's organizations reflect the organizations of old. VU's student publications, performing groups and career-oriented societies are a few of the organizations that have their roots in history, but operate for today's student. Both service and social organizations have their place at Valparaiso. VU offers something for everyone.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Alpha Psi Omega
 American Guild of Organists
 American Society of Civil Engineers
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 Black Student Organization
 The Beacon
 Biology Club
 Bread For the World
 CC Steering Committee
 Chapel Acolytes
 Chapel Altar Guild
 Chapel Choir
 Chapel Handbells
 Chapel Receptionists
 Chapel Ushers
 Chemistry Club
 Chi Beta Alpha
 Choral Society
 Circle-K
 Clown Ministry
 Collegium Musicum
 Concert Choir
 Dietetics Club
 English Club
 Eta Sigma Phi
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Gamma Theta Upsilon
 General Engineering Society
 Gold Splash
 Home Economics Club
 Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
 Interior Design Club

Interfraternity Council
 Intersorority Council
 Intersorority Christian Fellowship
 Intramural Advisory Council
 Jazz Band
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 Kappa Omicron Phi
 The Lighter
 Lutheran Youth Outreach
 Marching Band
 Mortar Board
 National Student Speech, Language
 and Hearing Association
 New Testament Fellowship
 Nurses Christian Fellowship
 Omicron Delta Epsilon
 One in the Spirit
 Outing Club
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Physics Club
 Pi Delta Chi
 Pi Delta Phi
 Pi Sigma Alpha
 Pre-Legal Society
 Residential Ministry
 Sigma Alpha Iota
 Sigma Delta Pi
 Sigma Theta Tau
 Ski Club
 Society of Collegiate Journalists
 Student Nurse Association
 Student Senate
 Student Social Work
 Sweet Wine
 Symphonic Band
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 University Symphony
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 VU Handbell Ensemble
 VU Players
 VU Show Revue
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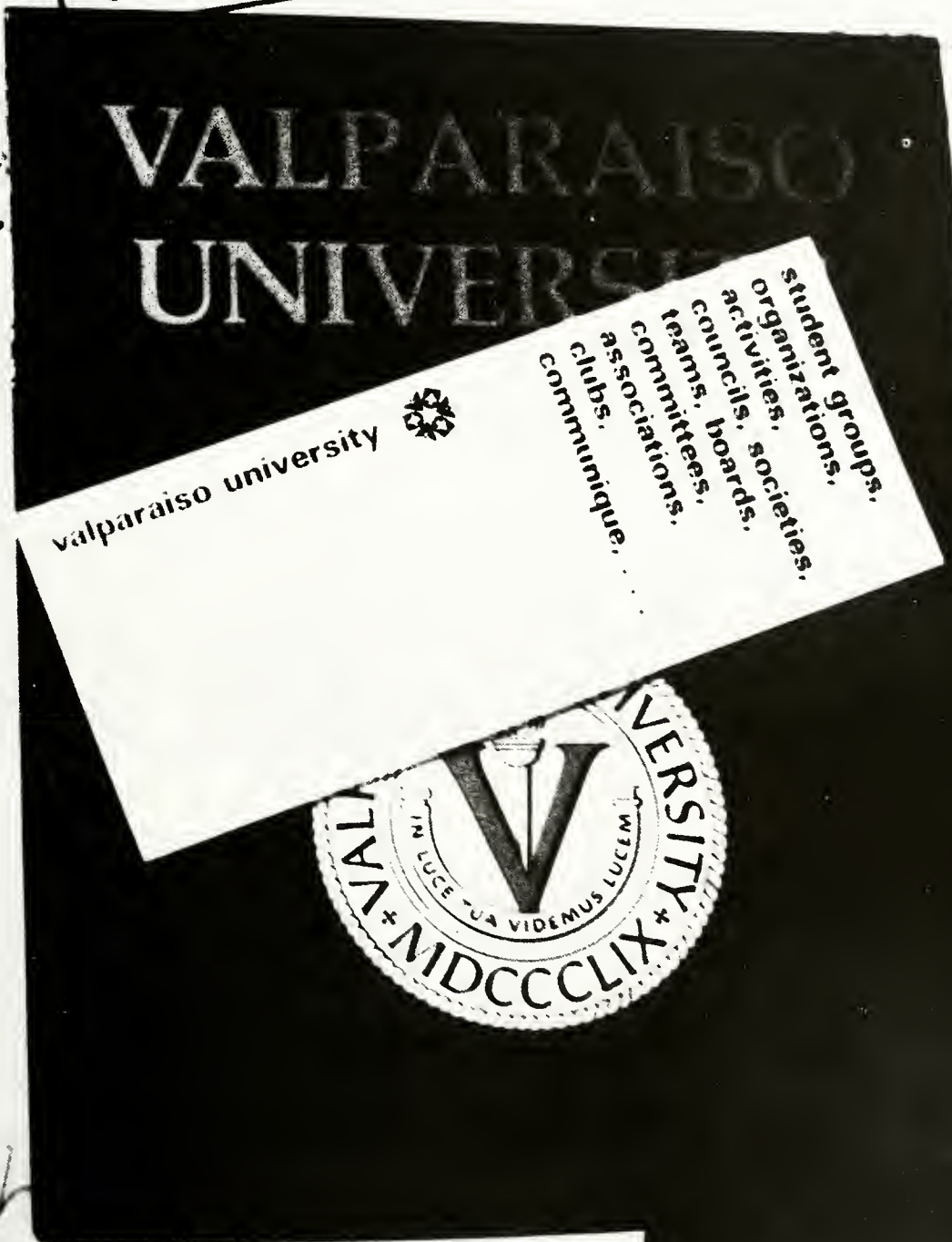
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Biology Club

The Biology Club consists of students whose majors focus in areas such as Biology, Chemistry, Nursing, Medical Technology and others who have an interest in the environmental sciences. The club has monthly meetings as well as speakers, also they take field trips and have picnics.

Biology Club Row One (L to R): Linda Lopez, Michelle Nagy, Rochelle Erhart, Julie Mortvedt, Julie Johnson, Dr. Grayson Davis. **Row Two:** Barb Bergdolt, Dr. Fred Meyer, Bryan Thomas, David Diaz, Dave Duesenberg, Kimberly Walton, Carl Krekeler.



English Club

The English Club, new this year, is open not only to English majors and minors but to anyone interested in writing and literature. The membership invited guest speakers to lecture, held writing workshops, attended theater productions in Chicago and participated in various writing contests.

English Club Row One (L to R): Pam Benner, Margorie Clayson, Kelly Carroll, Shannon Kerrihard. **Row Two:** Amy Carpenter, Rene Stienke, Deena Sherman. **Row Three:** Karen Ernst, Debbie Smoker, Jane Craft, Kristin Sandberg. **Row Four:** Elisa Dougherty, Diane Shultz, Dan Lindemann.



Student Social Work

The Student Social Work organization is open to all social work students. Its purpose is to provide a support group as well as providing informational opportunities to enhance the social worker's education. SSWO does this through films, speakers, and social functions.

Student Social Work Organization Row One (L to R): J. Adams, K. Adams, Cindy McBride, Jan Bonavaolonta, Mari Maxwell, Peter Gogl, Tres., Linda Leveen. **Row Two:** A. Adams, Irene Adams, Tami Dombrowski, Wendy Bratcher, Prof. Betty Vos, Kathleen Schradie, Wynemah Hinlicky, Pres., **Row Three:** Prof. Lou Jeanne Walton, Norman Robertson III, Marge Robertson, Lucie Schwartzkopf, V. Pres., Dr. Norman Robertson II, Valerie Diggs, Sec., Prof. Bill Adams.



Home Economics Club



The Home Economics Club, a group of Home Ec. majors, currently has 45 members. The club sponsors several career nights where members hear speeches about their field from alumni and other professionals.

Home Economics Club Row One (L to R): Gail Zyla, Pam Bruns, Ann Kraus, Heidi Josupait, Susan Millar, Teresa Bussel, Cindy Doornbos, Donna Detwiler. **Row Two:** Paula Sampson, Advisor, Cindy Kaiser, Meg Oeihsin, Donna Volkmann, Sec./Treas., Sheri Fehring, V. Pres., Deb Miller, Pres., Debbie Gaines, Kristin Legee, Alice Barrett, Maureen Foley, Elizabeth Scheibel. **Row Three:** Kerry Smith, Sally Prange, Maureen McInerney, Lori Hutchinson, Marylynn Sileno, Joanne Giamnis, Becky Parduhn, Heidi Mueller, Janice Druetzler, Bridget Field, Kim Poore. **Row Four:** Lisa Benda, Claire Winstrom, Tracy Burshtan, Jenny Frame, Christi Wiedenhueft, Shari Swanson, Lynne Maedee, Kay Evans, Karen Cook, Gail Berkahn, Katherine McBarye.

Student Nurse Association



The Student Nurse Association is a service organization which promotes fellowship among nursing students and the well-being of the Valparaiso community. Their activities include participation in V.U.'s Homecoming parade, parties, selling sweatshirts and PDRs, and giving free blood pressure testing in downtown Valparaiso.

SNA Row One (L to R): Paula Rickel, Andrea Schulz, Debbie Snow, Karen Starling, Jill Schroeder, Lynda Duesenberg, Beth Frederick, Gayle Rowold, Elyse Klemchuk, Kristin Pralow, Dianne Davis, Marybeth Towell. **Row Two:** Nancy Grigg, Jill

Povlin, Karen Jubin, Denise Maassel, Carolyn Lehmann, Stacy Beck, Dawn Dobson, Diane Mangodt, Kathy Zipoy, Erica Wissmueller, Karen Loverin, Pam Dethloff, Sherry Drang, Prof. Brown, Kathy Ejdays.

Pi Delta Chi



Pi Delta Chi, whose members are enrolled in the Deaconess Program at VU, is dedicated to faith and service in Christ. Throughout the year "The Deacs" provide dinners for needy families and help, whenever possible, any people who are hurting.

Pi Delta Chi Row One (L to R): Leah Hafemeister, Patricia Sutherlin, Mari Lynn Maxwell, Mary Ruth Lange, Cheryl Johnson, Mary Johnson. **Row Two:** Hilary Hefferlin, Laura Buchinger, Lona Hill, Joyce Olsen-Cake, Anne Cox, Maithili Raman, Terry Dorward.

Dietetics Club

Dietetic members participated in the Meals on Wheels program with the Visiting Nurses Association. They had a bake sale and sold Cookbooks. Several members attended the Indiana Consultants Dietetics meeting in LaFayette, Indiana.

Dietetics Row One (L to R): Cyndi Kaiser, Treas., Gail Zyla, Pres., Maureen Foley, V. Pres. **Row Two:** Katherine McBayer, Teresa Bussel, Karen Cook, Gail Berkahn, Meg Oechslin. **Not Pictured:** Eva Wastalu, Lauren Shoemaker, Nanette McCallum.



Interior Design Club

The Interior Design Club just organized this year. Through the club, members hoped to learn more about their field and meet other Interior Design majors. Once a month the group sponsored a speaker from their field. They also hoped to take several trips this year, such as a visit to Chicago Mart with an area designer.

Interior Design Club Row One (L to R): Debbie Gaines, Pres., Susan Miller, V. Pres., Maureen McInerney, Mary Lynn Sileno, Sec/Treas. **Row Two:** Pam Bruns, Lynn Maeder, Rhea Adgate, Advisor.



Fashion Club

Organized this fall, the Fashion club consists of Fashion Merchandising majors. Members went to a Career Seminar sponsored by the Fashion Group of Chicago. The club also sold cookbooks to buy equipment for the department.

Fashion Club Row One (L to R): Paula Samson, Advisor, Lisa Benda, Lori Hutchinson, Kristin Leege, Heidi Josupait, Kay Evans. **Row Two:** Cindy Doornbus, Kerry Smith, Sally Prange, Shari Swanson, Heidi Mueller, Janice Druetzler, Bridget Field. **Row Three:** Ann Kraus, Clair Winstrom, Cynthia Chek, Donna Detwiler, Kim Poore, Sheri Fehring.



Adopt-A-Grandparent



Adopt-A-Grandparent was just formed this past year. It was organized to work in conjunction with Canterbury Nursing Home to provide the residents there with young companionship and the students of VU with an opportunity to learn from the elderly.

Adopt-A-Grandparent (L to R): Carla Erickson, Jody Arnholz, Tina Haller, Dawn Mosher.

Circle-K



Circle-K is an international service organization. The Club has weekly meetings, social activities and various service projects. Their projects have included raising money for charity organizations such as the American Cancer society and the March of Dimes. They also help local organizations like the Boys Club and the Kiwanis.

Circle-K Row One (L to R): Judine Wood, Elizabeth Gibbs. **Row Two:** Sharon Belle, Karen Armour, Pam Hack. **Not Pictured:** Natalie Otten, Kathy Peterson, Richard Pierce, Angela Hughes, Michelle Willis.

Intramural Advisory Council



The Intramural Advisory Council acts as a consulting body to the Intramural Director. The Council is an essential part of the whole Intramural program combining the processes of maintaining current programs and developing future activities.

Intramural Advisory Council (L to R): Joe Schmidt, Laura Ebner, Don Altese, Kathy Wiesen, Doreen Bolin, Mike Leone, Rin Seibert.

Outing Club

Just organized this fall, the Outing Club is open to all students interested in planning and participating in day or weekend trips. Trips included such things as camping, hiking, skiing, and, spelunking. The club gives members a chance to get to know new people while learning to appreciate the outdoors.

The Outing Club Row One (L. to R.): Beth Cabbage, Jenny Frame, Bonnie Helms. **Row Two:** Bill Dodds, Jeff Otten, Leigh Harris.



Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders of Valparaiso University not only raise the spirit throughout the university and the community of Valparaiso, but also instigate enthusiasm, and support for the athletes.

Valparaiso University Cheerleaders (L to R): Pam Stewart, Karen Schultz, Capt., Debbie Schultz, Debbie Bloemke, Dina Bloss, Elizabeth Plaehn, Laura Ebner, Lisa Girtler, Rhonda Sheldon. **Not Pictured:** Rosemary Berg.



Ski Club

The Ski Club is a group of students who are interested in skiing. The group participates in various ski trips throughout the year. Anyone with an interest in skiing is welcomed to join.

Ski Club Row One (L to R): Mike Frank, Sue Serbo, Julie Mortvedt, Mark Zoeteman, Erin Righter, Judy Nolde, Andy Stidensticker, Nancy Moes, Jeffrey Lang, Ken Justesen, Petrea Young. **Row Two:** John Galang, Sheryl Sykes, Sue Tait, Mary Kastelic, Rob Weber, Mike Wehmueeller, Tim Stellfox, Chris Nehls, Brian Piper, Pres., Kim Weyhrich, Michael Gruszyk, Beth Burggrabe, Doug Ochs, Julie Velkamp. **Not Pictured:** Kristen Gause, Dave Diepholz, Bob Pownall, Carla Priebe.



Black Student Organization



The main goal of B.S.O. is to promote better understanding between different ethnic groups on campus by sponsoring homecoming dances, talent shows and other activities. The 37 members also held a Christmas party for the elderly and made stockings for hospitalized children.

Black Student Organization Row One (L to R): Teresa Shelton, Debra Miller, Angela Shannon, Penelope Forrest, Michele Willis, Angela Hughes, Kerry Thompson, Thomas Beebe. **Row Two:** Valerie Guest, Valerie Diggs, Lisa Landers, Howard Edwards, Dwayne Hunter, Greg Roland, Thomas Barnett, Eric Coleman.

NSSLHA



The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association is a national organization of speech pathology majors. Throughout the year NSSLHA helps out with many programs for the handicapped. NSSLHA also brings in guest speakers to lecture about the area of speech pathology.

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (L to R): Jennifer Wichman, Vicky Biberdorf, Christie Boltmeier, Nancy Bushman, V. Pres., Kirsten Bierstedt, Treas., Donna Gachev, Jane Craft, Kari Andersen, Cathy Stahlnecker, Carol Hahn, Karen Schultz, Anna Elfert, Prof. Judy Nantau, Advisor, Pam Krammer, Jackie McMullen, Maureen Moran, Pres., Jane Morris, Sec.

Chemistry Club



Chemistry Club aims to provide exposure to the more practical aspects of chemistry. Speakers from various chemical backgrounds are invited to give talks and informative movies are shown throughout the year.

Various field trips are scheduled to career symposiums, chemical, industrial and pharmaceutical companies as well as other places of interest.

Chemistry Club Row One (L to R): Kristine Koltermann, Julie Gould, Jeff Boyle, Beth Brueckner, Carolyn Leep. **Row Two:** Bruce Scruggs, Sue Spaeth, Dave Duesenburg, Sandy DeLise, Leslie Leichter, Rob Bryant. **Row Three:** David Diaz, Ron Lance, Brian Piazza, Joe Prahlow, James Sumner, Adam List, Jodi Medley, Mark Bruns. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Reeder, Susan Brach, Donna Johnson, Mike McMahon, Dr. Kosman, Advisor.

Student



Senate. Row One (L to R): Kim Walesh, Steve Charvat, Julie Gould, Paula Droege, Karen Beumer, Barb Blocks. **Row Two:** Bob Pownall, Helene Pappas, Joe Coppala, Anna Eifert, Diane Mawe, Deanna Osburn. **Row Three:** Darryl Hersemann, Susan Spaeth, Joel Brighton, Bill Morrill, Nancy Grunwald, Ray Titus, Erin Righter, David Gehne.

Valparaiso University's Student Senate encompasses all of Valpo's student organizations. It is made up of twenty elected representatives from dorms, fraternities and at large districts. The main functions of Student Senate are to prepare the Student Senate budget and to inform the campus community at large on the feelings and needs of the student body.

Executive board is the second branch of student government at Valparaiso. It is made up of the Vice President of the Student Body and the five chairpersons of the standing committees of

Student Senate. These committees oversee campus-wide functioning. The Union Board is the main programming unit on campus and sponsors many campus activities for Valpo's students. The Committee on Broadcasting presides over the operation of WVUR. The Committee on Off Campus and Commuter Students has as its main goal the "mainstreaming" of those students who live off campus and outside Valpo. The Committee on Publications oversees **The Beacon, The Torch** and **The Lighter**. The Committee on Residences concerns itself with dorm living.



Executive Board. (At Left) **Row One** (L to R): Darryl Hersemann, Julie Gould, Susan Spaeth, Diane Mawe, Joel Brighton. **Row Two:** Pat O'Rourke, JoAnn Wrobel, Peggy Vereb, Jeff Boyle, Dan Gentry.

Honor Council. (Lower Left) **Row One** (L to R): Andy Eidson, Joel Brighton, Dan Tiemann, Dave Meade. **Row Two:** Peter Rings, Julie Roessler, Stuart Vogelsmeier, Rich Schmiesing, Laura Mutscher, Paul Eichelman.

Committee on Broadcasting. (Lower Right) **Row One** (L to R): Kirk Melhuish, Bob Tamburrino, JoAnn Wrobel, Kelly Carroll, Diane Mawe. **Row Two:** Stacey Linn, Heather Ervin, Prof. Merlyn Vocke, Prof. Catherine McGovern.



Senate



Off-Campus and Commuter Committee. (L to R): Armond Antommaria, Christa Buss, Kelly Carroll, Dave Ford, Pat O'Rourke.

Union Board. Row One (L to R): Kelly Carroll, Jeff Ballard, Diane Horstmann, Dave Johnson. **Row Two:** Carla Bowers, Kevin Bryan, Donna Bradfield, Diane Mawe. **Row Three:** Dan Gentry, Heidi Berger, Martha Barr, Salam Yamout. **Row Four:** Tim Balgeman, Keith Larson, Matt McManness, Bill Smriga, Sue Brandt, Jim Armour, Ruth White.



Committee on Residence. Row One (L to R): Karen Dick, Jef Boyle, Bruce Scruggs. **Row Two:** Eric Wolfanger, Jeanette Gustat, Steve Tsangaris, Sandra Staehlin, Chris Beyersdorff, Rika Wolf.



Committee on Publications. Row One (L to R): Donna Bradfield, Jon Krutz, Peggy Vereb, Margaret Perry, David Barlett. **Row Two:** Steve Charvat, James Neuchterlein, Kathleen Mullen, Keith Schoppa. **Not Pictured:** John Paul, Marcus Reidel.

Physics Club

The Physics Club consists of physics majors and other interested students. In the past the club has taken several trips. They also offered a tutoring service and had a picnic with Chemistry Club.

Physics Club Row One (L to R): Bill Morrill. **Row Two:** Steve Kortze, Dan Lab, Lisa Peters, Jonathon Sorenson. **Row Three:** John Barnhart, Dale Koetke, Laura Kropp, Chris Grusak, Keith Gillman, Virgil Nauman. **Row Four:** Al Buswell, Todd Jack, Charlene Adams, Jerry Clever, Sherman Kanagy. **Row Five:** Eric Rahmig, Ray Hively, Mike Sappur, Mike Hofer, Donald Koetke. **Not Pictured:** Robert Manweiler.



IEEE

Throughout the year IEEE members viewed electrical and computer systems of plants and industries, showed films, and held lectures. They also had a "Tired Engineers Banquet" in the spring.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Row One (L to R): Carol Lohrmann, Laurie King, Steve Doyle, Kathy Christian, Bob O'Dea. **Row Two:** Richard Sohn, Cheryl Bunnett, Robert Tamburrino, George Golding, Steve Schroeder. **Row Three:** Doug Meyer, Bob Schlak, Rick Long, Paul Meier, Rick Tubbs.



Mech. Engineering Society

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers met monthly. They sponsored several guest speakers from local industries to speak on topics relevant to their field. They also planned several trips. For example, in October they toured Inland Steel.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers Row One (L to R): Eric Bittlingmaier, Mat Ramey. **Row Two:** Bob Pownall, Donna Miller, Mike Domroese, Amy Boerger, Tammy Boxman, Miriam Smidt. **Row Three:**

Steve Wilkening, Bob Sleeper, Ed Badillo, Ted Foster, Mark Richardson, Kathy Warke, Larry Lange, Ty Stakes. **Row Four:** Dan Grisch, Wayne Johnson, Sue Shander, Jeff Otten, Dave Krebs, Dave Meade, Rade Musulin, Kevin Mues, John Lisius, Tim Frame.

Accounting Society



The Accounting Society is a professional organization of junior and senior accounting majors who have attained the required academic excellence. The Society promotes speakers, volunteer income tax assistance, and student membership in professional organizations.

The Accounting Society Row One (L to R): Lynne Wiers, Kim Schlies, Vicki Debolt, Laura Hessling, Penny Norrod, Angela Hanusch, Susan Henry. **Row Two:** Paul McDowell, Diane Mawe, Linnea Conrad, Jeanie Johnson, Cindy Twillman, David Tompos.

Pre-Med Society



The Pre-Medical Society is a national organization to foster campus and community support among pre-medical students. VU's chapter participates in many activities such as sponsoring speakers, visiting nursing homes, and holding fundraisers. This year the Society will be touring Indiana University Medical School. The Society's advisor is Dr. Theodore Schwan.

Pre-Med Society Row One (L to R): Leiloni Holder, Margaret Laycock, Pres., Nancy Reeder, Carol Hess, Kris Kolterman, Julie Gould. **Row Two:** Mike Wehmueller, Dave Duesenberg, Paul Haecher, Dave Diaz, Susan Spaeth, Michael McMahon. **Row Three:** Joe Alvarez, Russell Stolle, Donald Reinke, Herbie Utt, Jeff Mader, Joe Prahlow, Max Burrus, Barb Bergdolt, Chuck Stinson.

Amer. Society of Civil Eng.



The American Society of Civil Engineers, is one of four engineering societies at Valparaiso ASCE helps promote the profession of civil engineering through meetings and lectures.

American Society of Civil Engineers Row One (L to R): Al Emerick, A. Sami El-Naggar, Advisor, Scott DiGillo, Bill Swanson, Bashar Al-Masri, Diane Lundquist, Phil Minga, Curtis Craigmile, Ronald Maurizi. **Row Two:** Steven Spirell, Phil Kuntz, Bart Klettke, Dave Braun, Keith Sanford, Eric Moe, Paul Bartelt, Tom Fulton, Yassin Askar, Chee Lim. **Row Three:** Eldon Fink, Les McClelland, David Kochen-dorfer, Dan Zimmerman, Pres.

Christ College Steering

Christ College Steering is a committee of Christ College students who volunteer to plan and organize programs and activities for the CC community. Some of their activities have included trips to Chicago, speakers, and discussions on readings and current issues.

Christ College Steering Committee
Row One (L to R): George Burett, Kim Penley, Rene Steinke, Laura Blair.
Row Two: Beth Drews, Laura Meyer, Dawn Mosher, Chanelle McMillan, Mike Rickman, Brian Krostenko, Dan Lindemann.



University Players

The University Players is a drama organization open to all students. In addition to providing backstage help for the major theatrical productions, The Players went to Chicago to see several professional productions.

Valparaiso University Players Row One (L to R): Sylvia Pick, Mark Richardson, Jim Triner, Tim Hyser, Sue Hartman. **Row Two:** Richard Pick, Bill Bloom, Carol Brown, Joanne Polite, Amy Carlson, Mary Friedh, Mary Friedrich, Cheryle Butkiewicz. **Row Three:** Kristi McIntyre, Rachel Steinbrueck, Steve Edmiston, Steve Ramsey. **Row Four:** David Lally, Peggy Glennie, Kim Penley, Eric Appleton, Steve Dorn, John Paul.



Silent Peacemakers

The Silent Peacemakers is the Valparaiso Lutheran Youth Organization's clown ministry team. Using clowning and mime techniques they attempt to make God's word come alive in a unique way and communicate the joy of living in Christ to anyone willing to receive it.

Silent Peacemakers Row One (L to R): Douglas Meyer, Ted Foster, Vicar Rick Tinsley. **Row Two:** Christina Vecchio, Tammy Tideswell. **Row Three:** Ingrid Ziehm, Brian McKee, Cam Traut, Lori Hoelter, Charlie Foster, Kathy Wold. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Lee, Tammy Crane.



VISA



The Valparaiso International Student Association was established to foster relations between students from all countries. Some of their notable events have included participation in the homecoming parade, a half hour radio show on WVUR, where they presented music from different countries, and their annual international dinner. The dinner included international food, costumes and dances. Through the dinner VISA members were able to project their cultural norms and values to the American community.

Valparaiso International Student Association Row One (L to R): Aruna Deen, Sec. **Row Two:** Chee Lim, Jon Brockopp, Radwan Charor, Rana Said, Ann Petzold. **Row Three:** Carol Jennings, Sahar Al-Huneidi, Salam Yamout, Michael Mehta, Pres., Hugh McGuigan, Advisor, Da Qing Huang. **Row Four:** Husam Naji, Bashar Al-Masri, Maher, Al-Masri. **Row Five:** Bassem Jabi, Alev Karaali.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women. SAI activities include: a musicale each semester (performed jointly with Phi Mu Alpha in the fall), ushering at all Music Department concerts and recitals, receptions for all guest musical artists, and many community service projects. Members are music major/minors or participants in music ensembles.

Sigma Alpha Iota Row One (L to R): Sarah Wank, Margaret Stelzer, Rhoda Massel, Synoma Hays, Aleta Fullerton. **Row Two:** Barbara Boyd, Melinda Meints, Charmel Hankins, Kathleen Steele, Dawn Herrick. **Row Three:** Angela Hanusch, Susan Bannwart, Susan Stark, Peggy Glennie, Kristen Kneusel.

Amer. Guild of Organists



The Valparaiso chapter of the American Guild of Organists is an organization for those students interested in organ music, professional careers in church music or service playing. The group holds various social and academic meetings and organ recitals.

American Guild of Organists Row One (L to R): David Ritter, John Wittmayer, Paul Benya, James Rodgers. **Row Two:** David A. Johnson, Kathy Mumy, Prof. Philip Gehring, Rosemary Wiese, Kevin Fink.

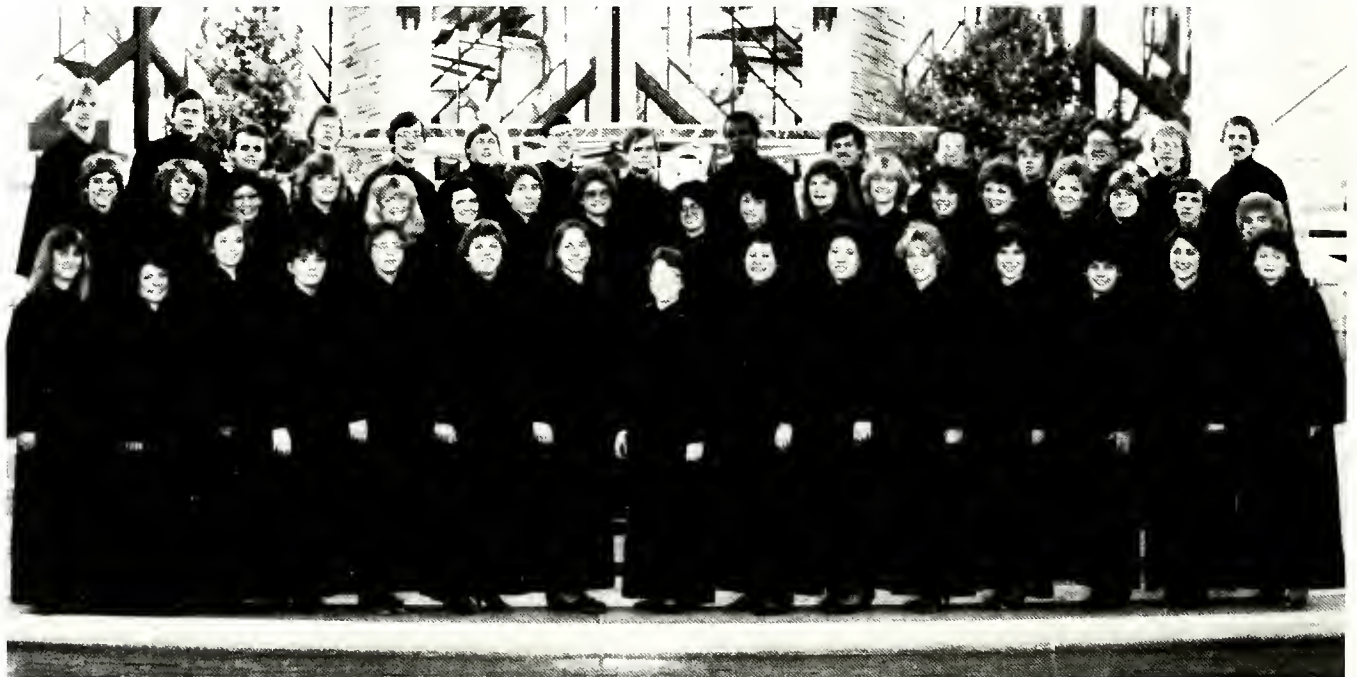
Sweet Wine



Sweet Wine is a worship-oriented ecumenical music ministry team that works both on campus and with local and area churches. They sing at Folk Services, coffeehouses and Sunday morning services as well as in concert during the year and on their one-week summer tour.

Sweet Wine Row One (L to R): Quique Ochoa, Kathy Schradie, Denise Newbrand, Richard D. Eischen. **Row Two:** Ted Whang, Matt Martin, Steve Pauling. **Row Three:** Martha Schifferdecker, Heidi Koser, Michele Rognlie.

Chapel Choir



The Choir of the Chapel of the Resurrection, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Telschow, performs primarily during the Eucharist service on Sunday mornings. The highlight of this year was the release of the album "Festival of Luther's Hymns" recorded in recognition of Martin Luther's 500th birthday.

Chapel Choir (alphabetically): Susan Bannwart, Karen Brockman, Beth Bruggabe, Vicki Debolt, Sara Dorow, Lynda Duesenberg, Rob Frank, Karl Gangle, Kristin Geske, Stacy Groth, Kebin Gunderson, Peter Haupt, Karla Hershey, Lori Hoelter, Janice Hoffman, Kris Honold, Janet Ilten, Heidi Josupait, Jackie Karneth,

Steven Kirk, Maria Kjoller, Laura Kropp, Donna McClure, Mary Maronde, Janine Opel, Natalie Otten, Ruth Pache, Patricia Pratt, David Ritter, Debbie Rotermund, Dale Rudy, Beth Schmidt, Michael Senkbeil, Richard Sohn, Susan Stark, Lisa Thomas, Kris Tucharadt, Linda Unrath, Jim Urnes, Kurt Voigts, Alan Williams.

Kantorei Choir



Kantorei Choir is a group of selected singers. This choir performs in concert and at several special events throughout the year.

Kantorei Choir (alphabetically): Dale Brown, Carol Brueggemann, Vicki Debolt, Peter Gogl, Angela Hanusch, Tamara Hasse, Kari Henselmann, Paul Hinrichs, Jonathan Krutz, Robert Kuhn, Sandra Leslie, Ruth Pasche, Kathy Reinhardt, Jason Rensner, Dale Rudy, Kathy Schradie, Richard Sohn, Linda Unrath, Katherine Volz, Sarah Wank.

University Concert Choir



The University Concert Choir, led by Dr. Eldon Balko, sang a full range of choral literature before audiences on their circuit tour of seven states in the mid — and southwest. The Choir was chosen to perform before the American Choral Directors Association.

University Concert Choir (alphabetically): Kristen Able, John Albers, Michael Bopf, Greg Bouman, Beth Bower, Pete Bray, Jon Brockopp, Scott Critchfield, Stefanie Croll, Beth Drews, Michael Fazekas, Kevin Fink, Bill Froude, Aleta Fullerton, Carolyn Gordon, Paul Grey, Synoma Hays, David Hodel, Amy Koch, Linda Kolterman, Ann Kraus, Kim Krenke, Brian Larson, Penny

Leonard, Greg Lewis, Kristen Lewis, Cathy Litterer, David Ludwig, Melinda Meints, Doug Meyer, Eric Moe, Mary Munden, Steve Pualing, Jim Pelley, Cindy Pritchard, Rachel Rivers, James Rodgers, Kimberly Shropshire, Brigitte Somes, Cynthia Steele, Robert Tewes, Leanne Tews, Wanda Ward, John Wittmayer, David Zilligen, Ann Zobel.

Choral Society



Choral Society is a group of student and community singers. They perform twice a year, singing major choral works from a variety of composers. Anyone with an interest in singing is welcomed to join.

Choral Society (alphabetically): Samantha Arnold, Beth Azar, Laura Bales, Dawn Bendewald, Barb Bergdolt, Sandra Bratt, Laura Brewer, Jon Brockopp, Ruth Bugtong, Lisa Burgdorf, Irene Bush, Dawn Catton, Victoria Chang, Kathy Christian, Brenda Cornell, Mark Crane, Karen Crosset, Dianne David, Sandra DeLise, Becky Dorn, Jon Drews, Stephanie Erickson, Penelope Forest, George Grevenatuk, Christine Grusak, Beth Gustke, Maria Hanna, Lalaine Hon, Susan Horton, Sarah Hunger, Christine Jacob, Wendy Jurs, Bradford Kovach, Elizabeth Kunze,

Debra Lauridsen, Margaret Laycock, Beth Lyons, Julie Martin, Douglas Meyer, Karen Olsen, Joyce Olsen-Cake, Julie Parker, Karen Peters, Linda Pudik, Betsy Pumroy, Laura Rand, Amy Richter, Erin Righter, Kim Rischow, Janet Rott, Gayle Rowold, Cynthia Scharon, Julie Schmidt, Chris Schulze, Claudia Schulze, Angela Shannon, Sherri Smith, Margaret Stelzer, Ellen Stephany, Raymond Titus, Suzanne Voelker, Katherine Volz, Stephen Volz, Carol Wade, Kimberly Walton, Kim Wardrop, Cynthia Welther, Ted Whang, Melissa Wright, Sue Zimmerman.

VU Show Revue



The Valparaiso University Show Revue is a group of highly talented singers and dancers. The Revue is a show choir which performs at many varied functions both on and off the Valparaiso University campus.

VU Show Revue Row One (L to R): Cindy Steele, Angela Bruch, Susan Uffner, P. Joanne Ray, Jenny Schleef, Kim Shrophire, Pat Sparreo, Susie Huener, Beth Jacobs, Synoma Hays, Sheryl

Sladek, Laurie Laning. **Row Two:** Ray Warneke, John Wittmayer, Brian Branstetter, Scott Critchfield, Tim Kraft. **Row Three:** Dave Fields, Chris Thielo, Paul Scheyder, Paul Gray, Rich Wolff.

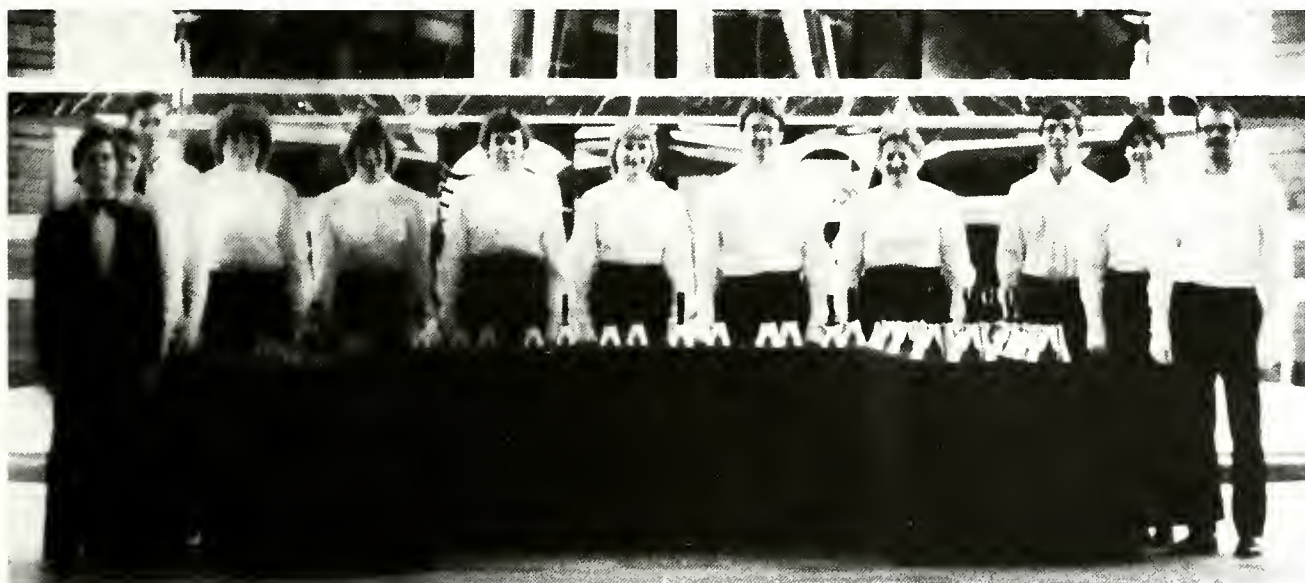
Chapel Handbell Choir



The Chapel Handbell Choir serves the Chapel of the Resurrection, providing music for daily services. They also play for special chapel services throughout the year.

Chapel Handbell Choir (L to R): David A. Johnson, Director, Diane Bradley, Monika Tuzauer, Mary Maronde, Pamela Groll, Lynda Duesenberg, Debra Griswold, Martha Schifferdecker, Jennifer Knoska, Michael Boehlke.
Not Pictured: Kari Baumann.

VU Handbell Ensemble



The Valparaiso Handbell Choir is primarily a touring group. They travel extensively throughout the Mid-West, playing concerts and providing music for worship in churches.

Valparaiso University Handbell Ensemble (L to R): David A. Johnson, Director, Andrea Schulz, Thomas Schmitt, Kari L. Daelke, Laura Williams, Linda Starr, Robin Schuettelpelz, David C. Ritter, Sharon Swanson, Krehl D. Stringer, Janice L. Locke, Christopher J. Kemnitz. **Not Pictured:** Heather Bost.

Symphony Orchestra



Valparaiso University's symphony orchestra is under the direction of Dr. James Klein. The symphony is made up of faculty and community members as well as VU students. Activities included concerts, major choral-orchestral works and concerto programs featuring outstanding students.

Symphony Orchestra (alphabetically): Craig Anderson, Janora Barlett, Laura Blair, Greg Bouman, Marjorie Clayson, Karen Dick, Laurel Dobias, Gordon Fisher, Wayne Fisher, Renee Frank, George Golding, Dan Grish, Susan Henry, Jeff Hoffmeister, Kim Haber, Beth Hubert, Christine Kosky, Leslie Leichter, Lisa Leoni, Rhoda Maassel, Dale Rudy, Mike Saluhus, Beth Shemley, Kathy Steele, Marilyn Stinger, J. D. Struckmann, Sandra Tuers, Carol Wade.

Marching Band



The Valparaiso University Marching Band this year was under the direction of Dr. John D. Brick. The band provides entertainment during all home football games. This year the band's theme was "The Spirit of the University."

Marching Band (alphabetically): Bill Arndt, Cathy Beeskow, Tina Bell, Connie Benoit, Michelle Benoit, Barbara Boyd, Diane Bradley, Carol Brown, Tony Brown, Doug Buck, Irene Bush, Mark Byerly, Rex Cassidy, Tammy Grane, Rich Davies, Tami Dombrowski, Dawn Drangemeister, Steve Edmiston, Sandy Fawcett, Kathy Foster, Gordon Fisher, Wayne

Fisher, Sheryl Frinks, Rich Galassine, Matt Garver, David Gehne, Beth Geistlinger, Pat Gienke, Peggy Glennie, Diana Gutowsky, Doug Hahn, Karen Hansel, Greg Hanson, Brigitte Heger, Tom Herman, Karen Hertel, Carol Hess, Dianna Hodson, Betty Howard, Jim Huston, Todd Jack, Beth Jacobs, Dave James, Ralph Johnson, Elyse Klemchuk, Laurie Knutson, Julie Kosey, Bob Kuhn, Elizabeth Kunz, Cindy Lee, Rebecca Luedke, Sarah McCoy, Mary Maronde, Matt Martin, Patti Massucci, Don Meyer, Barbara Murzya, Donna Noble, Vince Pasquarello, Deanna Payne, Joanne Polite, Kirstin Prahlow, Deb Preuss, Eric Preuss, Lisa Preuss, Don Prough, Michelle Pauch, Beth Rega, Don Reinke, Rich Robinson, Sharon Roth, Gayle Rowalk, Lori Sandquist, Mary Shelly, Teresa Shelton, Brian Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Tom Sorenson, John David Struckmann, Kevin Sullivan, Traci Sweeney, Jill Torak, Becky Truman, Christi Wiedenhoef, Steve Wolfgram, Wendy Wright.

Jazz Band



Directed by Prof. Jeff Brown, the Jazz band has performed a number of concerts this year, both formal and informal. Once a month they performed as part of the union jazz concert series. They are the university's promotional band, and have played on Parent's Day, and also on Senior Days.

Jazz Band Row One (L to R): Rob Cochran, Jackie Moore, Craig Desens, Jackie McMullen, J. D. Struckmann. **Row Two:** Jeff Brown, Dir., Kris Volland, Doug Obert, Carl Wagner, Chris Kosky, John Neil, Rob Anderson, Mike Conroy, Suzie Nagel, Rob Pudlo. **Row Three:** Keith Leach, Carolyn Seeber, Wally Tucharadt, John Lisius, Dave Cwiklinski, Mark Wolff.

Symphonic Band



Symphonic band under the direction of Dr. James Klein performed several concerts this year, including a Christmas Concert and a concert on Parent's Day. Members of the Symphonic band are selected by audition each fall.

Symphonic Band (alphabetically): Ruth Bliese, Tammy Boock, Barbara Boyd, Sue Buss, Rex Cassidy, Rob Cochran, Dave Cwiklinski, Karen Dick, Becky Dorn, Karen Dubczak, Mark Fisher, Karilyn Flohr, Rich Galassini, Karen Hansel, Eric Hatch, Susan Henry, Tom Hermann, Stacy Hersrud, Jim Huston, David James, Karen Jubin, Renee Kinzie, Kristen Kneusel, Lisa Leoni, Rhoda Maassel, Beth Murphy, Suzie Nagel, Doug Obert, Eric Preus, Rich Robinson, Teresa Shelton, Tim Sorenson, Rachel Steinbrueck, Dave Sterling, J. D. Struckmann, Laura Sund, Carl Wagner, Mark Wolff, Steve Wolfgram.

Chapel Altar Guild

Altar Guild provides many vital services in the chapel. Twice a week, they prepare the communion. They trim the candles. They also dust the chapel three times a week. Sunday, after services, it is their responsibility to make sure all the vestments are put away neatly.

Altar Guild Row One (L to R): Debbie Berg, Miriam Smidt, Chris Halmel, Mary Reimer. **Row Two:** Laura Buchinger, Michelle Becker, Teresa Schwager. **Row Three:** Kris Geske, Heidi Weidanz, Dawn Mosher, Rachel Steinbrueck. **Not Pictured:** Bill Sames, Cindy Sharon, Dawn Jeglum.



Chapel Acolytes

The acolytes purpose is to assist the minister at chapel services. Their primary responsibility is to help with communion. The acolytes serve at regular Sunday services as well as special convocations, baccalaureate, and other special services.

Chapel Acolytes Row One (L to R): Paul Patt, Kerri Thompson, Ken Krippner, Linda Kolterman, Jay Borden. **Row Two:** Jason Resner, Don Rienie, Rick Rateich, Mark Bartosch, Brian Johnson, Bradd Stucky.



Chapel Ushers

The Chapel Ushers are those men and women greeting worshipers entering the chapel of the Resurrection each Sunday morning. There are also regular teams which usher at morning prayer each day, and serve at special events in the chapel.

Chapel Ushers Row One (L to R): Karen Poppe, Lisa Moore, Tamara Meyer, Elizabeth Plaehn. **Row Two:** Carole Seymour, Martha Schifferdecker, Dhana Watson, Jennifer Knoska. **Row Three:** Amy Gillece, Karen Crosset, Sandra Bratt, Tim Crockett. **Row Four:** Lisa Franzen, Kari Andersen, Linda Franzen, Brian Piazza, Christi Wiedenhoeff.



Thunderhouse



Thunderhouse, celebrating its tenth year, is the Roman Catholic campus ministry center. It is open to all students, and serves as a place to worship, to study, to make friends, or to just relax. The center has a rec room, cable TV, a kitchen, and several study rooms.

Thunderhouse Row One (L to R): Mary Marentette, Lisa Peters, Linda Pudik, Maureen Moran. **Row Two:** Maureen Foley, Mary Kay Montague, Jackie Vetter, Kristen Kneusel. **Row Three:** Dr. James Caristi, Board Pres., Mrs. Betsy Bird, Exec. Dir., Father Roy Beeching, Chaplain.

Chapel Receptionists



Chapel Receptionists is a volunteer service club, open to anyone. The receptionists take turns working in the chapel, answering the phone and greeting people in the counseling center.

Chapel Receptionists (L to R): Linda Feldt, Deanna Osburn, Kristine Odegarden, Elyse Klemchuk, Heather Niermann. **Not Pictured:** Lorrie Kirst, Kathy Mumy, Colleen Sanford, Monica Moronde, Becky Dorn, Julie Millard, Monica Marks, Jennifer Knoska, Sandi Bratt, Karen Crosset, Heidi Koser, Lisa Kuzdas, Valerie Reid, Kathy Wold, Tim Crockett, Robin Marsac, Debbie Snow, Andrew Mlynarczyk, Karen Peters, Kris McIntyre.

Residential Ministry



Serving as an extension of the ministry of the chapel, the Residential ministers help the chaplains of each dorm and fraternity plan and coordinate programs for their residence. These programs include such things as Bible studies, weekly devotions, and service projects. The residential ministers also offer personal counseling.

Residential Ministry Row One (L to R): Nancy Mecham, Prof. Ann Reiser, Ester Lutze, Victor Rick Tinsley, Prof. James Albers. **Row Two:** LeRoy Martinson, Larry Lottman, John Albers, Prof. John Moore.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Nurses Christian Fellowship is a group of nursing majors, whose philosophy incorporates the love and healing of Jesus Christ. Through their meetings and discussions they further their faith in Christ and his healing and saving work.

Nurses Christian Fellowship Row One (L to R): Joyce Olsen-Cake, Pres. **Row Two:** Lisa Marsh, Karen Starling, Miriam Sawyer, Advisor. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Livingston, Karen Hertel.



Campus Life

Campus Life is a Valparaiso University club which has roots in the national group Youth for Christ. Club members are dedicated to a ministry of helping young people grow in themselves to become strong leaders.

Campus Life Row One (L to R): Melissa Gooding, Thom Mitchell, April Minor, Lorrie Bowen, Ruth Shewan, Mark Sheets. **Row Two:** Kendal Wolfe, Leiloni Holder, Robin Gear, Elden Hardesty, Dave Bauer, Fred Richardson. **Not Pictured:** Diana Hodson, Sue Wilson, Jeff Muza.



Lutheran Youth Outreach

Valparaiso Lutheran Youth Outreach is a Christian group at VU concerned with youth ministry. Members are involved in various areas of ministry, including growth groups, and teaching youth groups VLYO strives to promote Christian fellowship on the VU campus.

Lutheran Youth Outreach (L to R): Daniel Hall, Dawn Douglass. **Not Pictured:** Laura Olsen, Deanna Osburn, Lorna Klockenga, Bob Zagare, Karen Armour, Paul Williams, Diane Lassmann, Lisa Ingalls.



New Testament Fellowship



New Testament Fellowship is a Christ-centered group providing fellowship. Their meetings feature worship, prayer, music, sharing scripture, and personal experiences. Membership is open to anyone interested in Christian Fellowship.

New Testament Fellowship Row One (L to R): Deidre Rehbock, Mary Stewart, Cindy Steele, Brian Robinson, Heidi Koser, Mitzi Rabe. **Row Two:** Jeannie Swanson, Karcinda Roe, Susan Putsifer, Andrea Wagonblast, Heidi Beck, Karen Sauer, Nancy Grigg, Jackie Karneth, Sandy Leslie. **Row Three:** Erin Raney, Kathy Schradie, Carol Ann Cowden, Terri Bontrager, Carol Brueggemann, Tami Hasse, Kim Radomski, Kurt Voigts, Marilyn Stivers. **Row Four:** Jay Bordon, Cindy Paetz, Kathy King, Michelle Rognlie, Lisa Ingalls, Sandy Pekrek. **Row Five:** John Lindquist, Tom Tison, Dianne Hodson, Pete Bray, Dan Zimmerman, Dave Jensen, Don Ewell. **Row Six:** Joel Brighton, Earl Tison, Tom Swanson, Vicar Rick Tinsley, Dan Lohrmann, Ken Gillikin, Bob Hauger. **Row Seven:** Angie Mast, Bob Culp, Bruce Popp.

One-In-The-Spirit



One-In-The-Spirit, made up of the leaders of the Christian groups, plans and promotes many campus activities. As part of their Saturday night activities series, they have sponsored such things as square dances, volleyball games, coffeeshouses, Christian bands, and Christian films.

One-In-The-Spirit Row One (L to R): Joyce Olsen, Ted Whang. **Row Two:** Kathy Myers, Denise Newbrand, Jackie Karneth, Mary Kay Montague. **Row Three:** Don Ewell, Dan Lohrmann, John Lindquist, John Apel.

Intervarsity



A nation-wide campus ministry, Intervarsity's purpose is to witness to Jesus Christ through large and small group meetings. Open to all, Intervarsity meets every Friday evening. Intervarsity also has Bible studies and group prayers.

Intervarsity Row One (L to R): David Spring, Scott Harris, Bill Zachar, Rob Franke, Carl Wagner. **Row Two:** Denise Douglass, Erin Righter, Laura Hessling, Laurie Rescheske, Tom Fulton, Terri Travis, Mary Yover. **Row Three:** Betsy Rosskopf, Marjorie Lentz, Angelika Oehmig, MaryAnne McKenzie, Jane Morris, Cathy Dean, Denise Newbrand, Minnie Mouse. **Row Four:** Beth Cabbage, Rick Eischen, Kathy Kube, Marie McKenzie, John Horth, Jim Rau, John Apel, Dave Fulton, Phil Fry.



Editor-in-Chief: Steve Charvat.

This year a staff of seventy-four individuals have worked long and hard to put together this year's book. The Beacon has gone through its expected trials and tribulations, and then some. But after all the complaining was done, we discovered that we met all our deadlines on time and had some fun in the process.



Index Editor: Rich Hasz.



Photographers Row One (L to R): Pam Kramer, Kari Snick, Craig Ostrom, Christine Liesenberg, Steve Charvat, Nadine Novotny, Robert Madden.



Ads Section (L to R): Wendy Lemke, Editor, Elizabeth Gibbs. **Not Pictured:** Malia Hanula, Jeff Gregory.



Divider Section (L to R): Pam Trumper, Tamara Zawadyki, Jude Nolde, Brian Preuss, Editor, Lisa Preuss, Wendy Thompson.



Greeks Section (L to R): Laura Mutcher, Mary Stewart, Editor, Tom Ehrhardt, Julie Mortvedt, Jennifer West.



Academics Section (L to R): Kevin Martin, Carla Erickson, Editor, Peggy Poggemeier.

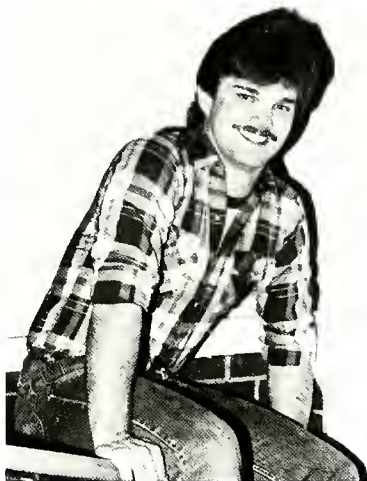


Sports Section (L to R): Darrien VanMeter, Heather Witto, Meg Schmucker, Brian Preuss, Editor, Lisa Preuss, Eric Miller. **Not Pictured:** Brian Kollars.

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Row Two: Dale Brown, Peter Haupt, Mark Crane, Adam List, Randy Golinski. **Not Pictured:** Kristen Cause, Rich Bartoszek.



Layout Editor: Tim Hensley.



Student Activities Section (L to R): Dawn Douglas, Editor, Tammy Smith, Erin Righter, Karen Beumer, Penny Forest. **Not Pictured:** Stefanie Mursch, Karen Lesak, Aaron Holbrook, Patti O'Keefe.



Senior Section (L to R): Debbie Berg, Debbie Rotermund, Editor, Sheri Walker, Leigh Harris. **Not Pictured:** Mary Kugler.



Organization Section Row One (L to R): Jean Grunlee, Janora Barlett, Editor, Amy Ritcher. **Row Two:** Kelly Johnson, Donna McClure, Sue Voelker, Jenny Frame.



Dorms Section (L to R): Valerie Reed, Bob Bruns, Editor, Karacinda Roe, Karen Frank, Mary Kugler, Lisa Kuzdas.



Advisor: Margaret Perry.

THE TORCH

The 1983-84 Torch staff included more than 40 students from a variety of majors and backgrounds: journalism majors, English majors, art majors, business majors and others helped put together a weekly newspaper.

Each Monday afternoon, as the paper was being distributed around campus, reporters and photographers were already receiving assignments for the next week's issue. By Thursday and Friday stories and ads were coming into the office to be pasted up over the weekend and printed by Home Mountain Publishing Co. on Monday.

This year's Torch, benefitting from a larger, more talented staff and a strong central core of editors, has been one of the most successful in recent years. Special projects and features in this year's Torch have included monthly color, special holiday features, a pre-season basketball pull-out section, and weekly profiles of VU students and faculty.

The Torch strives for professionalism, accuracy, complete coverage and a free, open educational experience for staff and readers alike.



Editorial Staff Row One (L to R): Pam Mucha, Features; Christine Zrinsky, Production Manager; Debi Rodstrom, Copy; Kristin Jass, News. **Row Two:** David Barlett, Editor; Jeff Higley, Sports; Scott Cottos, Managing Editor; Eric Wolfanger, Advertising Manager.



The Torch Row One (L to R): Michelle Barber, Lisa Moore, Ruth Strawn, Chris Zrinsky, Walt Crosby, Deb Rodstrom, Pam Kastmeyer, Eric Wolfanger. **Row Two:** Becky Otto, Kristin Jass, Jim Rossow, Brian Kollars, David Barlett, Pam Mucha, Lora Schwass, Stu Selthun, Jeff Higley. **Other Staff Members:** Thomas Barnett, Tito Battung, Beth Bierwagen, Jon Brockopp,

Sandy Coffman, Scott Cottos, Mark Crane, Janice Druetzler, Don Durali, Beth Froehlich, Mary Gudas, Susanne Haynes, Jill Higgs, Kris Honold, Kelly Johnson, Kit Jones, Melissa Karolides, Laura Meyer, Gayla Orr, Sheila Schroeder, Blake Sebring, Rene Steinke, Dave Straub, Kim Walton, Lori Whitaker, James Yagelski.

WVUR



Throughout the school year WVUR, "The Source — FM 95," has successfully provided VU and the surrounding community with music, news, weather, and sports coverage. This year the 60 member staff which included many new freshmen, worked hard to organize the daily programs, as well as other special programs.

WVUR Row One (L to R): Steve Tsangaris, Bill Bloom, Jon Strege, Don Scharff. **Row Two:** Amy Snarlson, Eric Wunnenber, Robert Tamburrino, Station Manager, Chris Kosky, Dinna Bloss, Wendy Bratcher, Dave Perrin. **Row Three:** Dave Mertz, Scott Brunner, Gary Brauer, Victoria Chang, Sue McNaughton, Steve Twait, Tina Stewart, Loren Rullman, Brett Rump, Rick Wolff, Ray Titus, Linda Lopez, Heather Ervin, Jenni Buhrow. **Row Four:** Ralph Johnston, David Taylor,

Jeff Hurlbut, Dr. Merlyn C. Vocke, Rich Sohn, Maria Hanna, Lois O'Connor, Rich Apuzzo, Steve Doyle, Michelle Barber, Kirk Melhuish, Rick Eischen, Bruce Krueger, Rob Wehmeier, Geoff Laing, Eric Morse. **Row Five:** Val Reed, David Lally, Steve Ehlers, Al Tamburrino, Ruth Stasek, Shari Weyrich, Dale Lippold. **Row Six:** Duane Davison, Joe Guerra, Jeff Ballard.

THE LIGHTER



The Lighter is the literary-variety magazine published for and by the students of Valparaiso University. Two issues of The Lighter are published each year. All members of the university community are invited to submit material for publication; selections are made on the basis of quality and interest. The Lighter encourages students to express themselves and to appreciate the expressions of others.

THE LIGHTER Row One (L to R): Prof. Marcus Riedel, Advisor, Jonathan Krutz, Editor, Amy Koch. **Row Two:** Beth Froelich, Chris Zrinsky, Don Ewell, Kris Volland. **Not Pictured:** Barb English.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. Some of their more noteworthy projects include helping with registration, sponsoring a bicycle race/rally, ushering at football games, and working with several community groups.

Alpha Phi Omega Row One (L to R): Melissa Holubik, John Ward, Advisor, Tito Battung, Sandy Fawcett, Don Meyer. **Row Two:** Debbie Miller, Donna Miller, Steve Doyle, Beth Janssen, Alice Barrett, Sue Buss, Don Prough. **Row Three:** Janet Oppolo, Sandy Haerberle, Kate Groskopf, Colleen Sanford, John Jennings, Karen Starling, Jeanne Rau, Ralph Johnston, Alev Karaali, Amy Holtslander. **Row Four:** Mark Byerley, Mike Corns, Doug Hahn, Bob Ben-cur, Laurie Kirst, Jerry Cleaver, Paul Brown, Tim Balgeman.



Inter-Sorority Council

Inter-sorority Council exists to promote inter-sorority relations as well as good relations between the Greek and non-Greek communities. Each campus sorority elects two representatives to ISC. ISC coordinates events such as Greek Weekend, caroling night, rush and supervises pledging.

Inter-Sorority Council Row One (L to R): Angela Shannon. **Row Two:** Kelly Brown, Debbie Kipp, Susan Brach, Dean Rousch, Advisor, Chris Maul, Sec., Deneen Simonetti. **Row Three:** Kim Walesh, Michelle Nielsen, Heidi Horn, Diane Bimler, Pres., Linda Freiburger, V. Pres., Pam Charles, Tres. **Row Four:** Jennifer Avery, Lauren Shoemaker, Mindy Fick, Lisa Keidaish, Cathy Harvey, Lisa Schjerven.



Inter-fraternity Council

Inter-fraternity Council helps to maintain good relations between fraternities. Like Inter-sorority Council, IFC is made up of fraternity representatives and oversees the major fraternity activities.

Interfraternity Council (membership): Rob Helfrich, Pres., Vic Chesnon, V. Pres., Tom Kopko, Sec., Eric Staehle, Larry Lange, Bill Gerth, Andy Rader, Steve Leege, Eric Johnson, Sebastian James, Craig Wilson, Mark Yoss, Kevin Dickens, Doug Painhorst, Lee Murphy, Mike Slade, Ray Hively, Joel Brighton, Dan Lindemann, Sean Clapp, Tom Bicke.



Alpha Lambda Delta



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honor society. The organization is involved with various activities and service projects throughout the year. Any freshman with a grade point average above 3.5 is eligible to join.

Alpha Lambda Delta Row One (L to R): Renne Kinzie, V. Pres., Laura Meisterheim, Sara Wolfersberger, John Wittmayer, Elizabeth Janssen, Robert Franck. **Row Two:** Joe Prahlow, Tres., Dave Duesenberg, Paul Haecker, Bruce Scruggs, Cheryl Silich. **Row Three:** Julie Johnson, Beth Murphy, Lauren Shoemaker, Kim Walesh, Mark Schmeling, Pat McMahon. **Row Four:** John Horth, Lisa Burns, Rochelle Erhart, Maryann Trel, Donna McClure, Sue Buss. **Row Five:** Helene Pappas, Elizabeth Scheibel, Kim Penley, Barb Eickstrom, Tamara Meyer, Kathy Dempsey, Jayne Riemer, Laura Sund. **Row Six:** Steve Charvat, Dawn Mosher, Sec., Rachel Steinbrueck,

Brian Piazza, Pres. **Not Pictured:** Diane Baker, Michelle Barber, Michelle Becker, Kirsten Benner, Laura Blair, Jennifer Bozik, Susan Brunzell, Greg Chapin, Patricia Curtis, Rehekah Dorn, Sara Dorow, Sheryl Drisner, Alan Engelmann, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Anne Gooding, Melissa Heermann, Heidi Helms, Michael Hofer, Pam James, David Kiel, Dale Koetke, Brian Krostenko, Mary Maronde, Kathleen McDougall, Lisa Moore, Lura Mutscher, Mary Reimer, Julie Roessler, Kathleen Schradie, Sheila Schroeder, Brian Smith, Craig Snyder, Jon Sorenson, Eric Staehle, Bob Syverson, Tom Tison, Rebecca Vossler, Heidi Weidanz.

Mortar Board



Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. Members are selected by faculty on the basis of their GPA and their contributions to the university and the Valparaiso community. Their activities include fundraising and sponsoring a graduate forum for students interested in attending graduate school.

Mortar Board Row One (L to R): Sandy DeLise, Lori Van Kley, Peggie Laycock, Carol Hess, Carolyn Seeber. **Row Two:** Prof Sarah DeMaris, Diane Mawe, Suzanne Boncel, Annette Schlueter, Tracy Corsini, Ann Trost. **Row Three:** Melinda Meints, Mark Duesenberg, Mark Guilfoil, Wynemah Hinlicky, Brian Johnson, David Barlett, Richard Sohn.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is the international geography honorary society. Valparaiso students who have achieved high academic excellence in geography are invited to join VU's Alpha Xi chapter.

Gamma Theta Upsilon (L to R): David Moon, Karen Aufdemberge, Dr. Alice Richlin, Will Rose. **Not Pictured:** Beth Cabbage, Craig Carpenter, Steve Charvat, John Horth, Lorrie Kurst, Warren Lawrence.



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society. Members are junior and senior engineering students who have high academic standing and are active outside the field of engineering.

Tau Beta Pi Row One (L to R): John Steeves, Pres., Mike Comroe, Miriam Smidt, Ken Austin, John Saraffe, Scott Hale, Bob Odea. **Row Two:** Pam Groll, Mark Sahlin, Paul Meier, Craig Bublitz, Dan Zimmerman, Dave Surma, Eric Smith, David Braun, Rick Tubbs, Curis Plude, Jeff Ottman. **Not Pictured:** Kathy Warke.



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the international history honorary society. The group of outstanding history majors sponsor trips to museums and historical sites in an effort to further their interests and knowledge of the way of past generations and other cultures.

Phi Alpha Theta Row One (L to R): Stephen Vernia, Kathryn Kube. **Row Two:** Doris Burgett, Monique Hoekstra, Linda Potter, Jonathan Potter, Rich Wolff. **Row Three:** Denise Bagnuolo, Prof. James Startt. **Not Pictured:** Jon Brockopp, Bruce Elliot, Richard Pierce, Willard Rose.



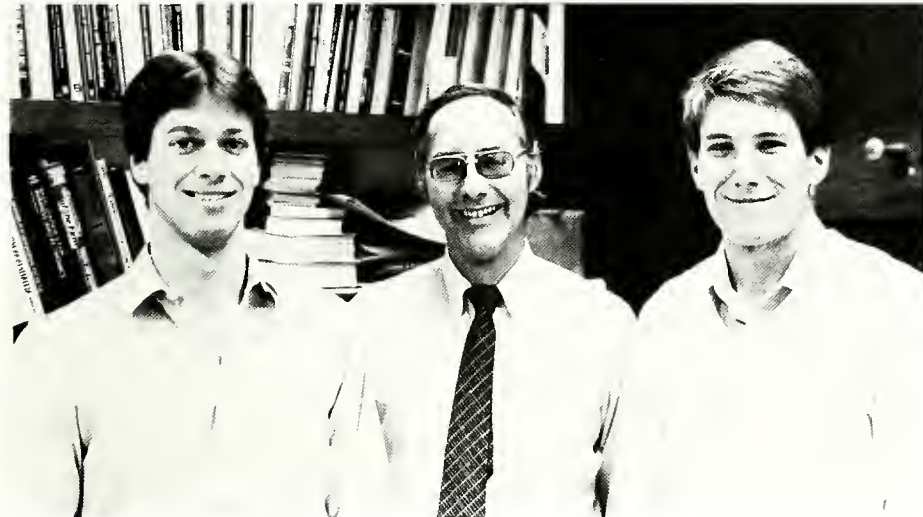
Chi Beta Alpha



Chi Beta Alpha is Valparaiso University's business honorary fraternity. Organized in 1980, Chi Beta Alpha recognizes scholastic achievement in the College of Business Administration.

Chi Beta Alpha Row One (L to R): Diane Klinger, Kim Schlies, Jeannie Johnson, Lynn Wiers. **Row Two:** John Sopko, Anne Pollard, Linnea Conrad, Karen Kamnetz, Prof. Jim Milleville.

Omicron Delta Epsilon



Omicron Delta Epsilon is the national economics honor society. It's members share a common interest and ability in economics. Eligibility requirements are at least 12 credit hours of economics with a "B" average or better.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (L to R): Doug Brockman, Prof. Edward Heinze, Mark Gillfoil.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary drama fraternity. Valparaiso has recently re-activated its Beta Iota chapter. Members must conform to such criteria as: good academics standing, work in technical and backstage theatre, solid acting experience, and overall interest in the total theatre program.

Alpha Psi provides services to the theatre and the university.

Alpha Psi Omega Row One (L to R): Peggy Glennie, Dave Lally, Sec., Deanna Ford. **Row Two:** Lanny Potts, Pres., Dan Wuerdeman, Prof. Richard Pick, Sylvia Pick, Steve Ramsey.

Sigma Alpha Pi

The Spanish Honorary Society provides students, with a common interest in the Spanish language with the opportunity to learn outside the classroom setting. Besides having monthly meetings, Sigma Alpha Pi entered a float in the Homecoming parade and did landscaping in the Meier Hall patio. The society this year was enriched by students returning from travel/study programs in Mexico and Spain.

Sigma Alpha Pi Row One L to R): Steve Thompson, Carolyn Seeber, Denise Douglass, Lisa Radke. **Not Pictured:** Diane Kohn, Pam Ratmeger, Marjorie Lentz, Kim Montabon, Prof. Mirtha Toledo-Smith, advisor.



Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi is an honorary French society comprised of students who are interested in French, and have been recommended by a professor. Pi Delta Phi gives students the opportunity to become more involved with the French culture. Traditionally, the group goes Christmas caroling in French, attends French Movies, and eats at French restaurants.

Pi Delta Phi Row One (L to R): Prof. Eileen Coates, advisor, David Barlett, Karen Smith, Pres., Lisa Engen, Linda McCarthy, V. Pres., Laurie Laning, Sec./Treas. **Row Two:** Stefanie Croll, Sheryl Sladek, Maria Kyres, Jane Knetzger. **Not Pictured:** Barbara Fiesler, Laura Meyer, Marie McKenzie, Susan Haesler.



SCJ

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is an honor society for students with at least one semester of working in campus media. The organization's main function is to promote the upholding of journalism's highest ethical standards with the campus media. Each year SCJ holds a national contest. At March 1983's convention in Williamsburg, Va., Valparaiso students garnered seven awards.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists Row One (L to R): Scott Cottos, Pres., Pam Mucha. **Row Two:** Dave Straub, Blake Sebring, David Barlett. **Not Pictured:** Joanne Wrobel.



Eta Sigma Phi



Eta Sigma Phi is the Classic's Honor Society. The society's members hold a keen interest in Greek and/or Latin and strive to maintain high academic standards in the classic languages.

Eta Sigma Phi. Row 1 (L to R): Barbara Boyd, Brian Krostenko. **Row 2:** Prof. John Helms, Amy Holtslander, Brian Johnson, John Albers, Tim Meck, Steve Bongard, Randy Beebe, Pres., Prof. Michael Kumpf.

Sigma Theta Tau



Sigma Theta Tau. Row 1 (L to R): Elizabeth Kopp, Renee Helm, Debra Schulte, Vicky Jenske, Virginia Fraiz, Sandra Meyer, Mitzi Rabe, Elizabeth Schjerven, Becky Robert. **Row 2:** Cathy Dean, Julie Kozitke,

Deidre Rehbock, Cheryl Freudenberg, Brenda Costello, Marie Dudzinski, Julia Guettler, Susan Pohlod, Julia Martin, Debra Mikkelsen, Lori VanKley, Sara VanHaitsma.

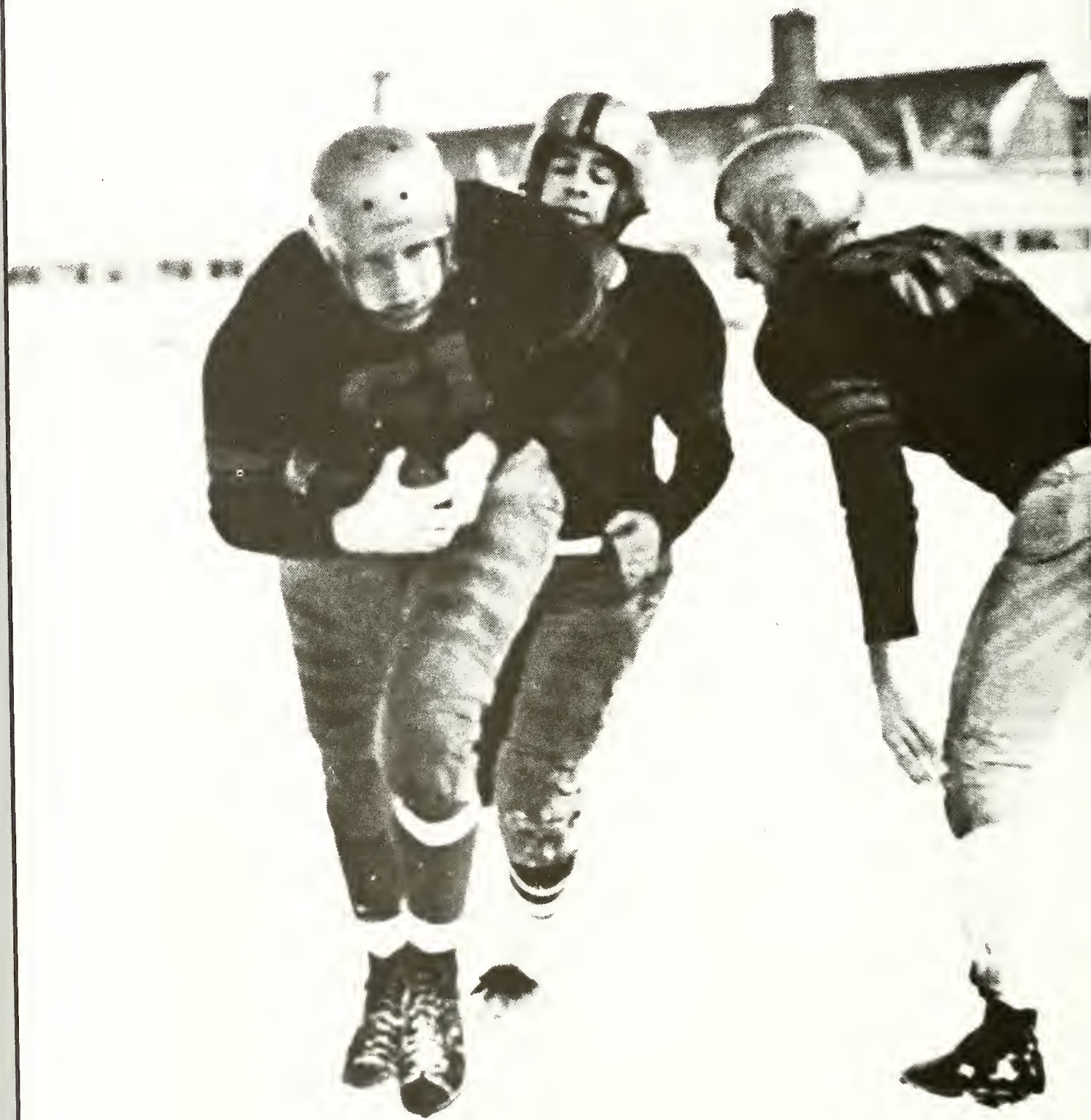
Sigma Theta Tau is the National Honor Society of Nursing which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship and leadership achievement at the undergraduate and graduate levels in nursing. Valparaiso University's Zeta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau currently has a membership of 122 individuals including students, alumni, and faculty since its chapter installation in 1982.

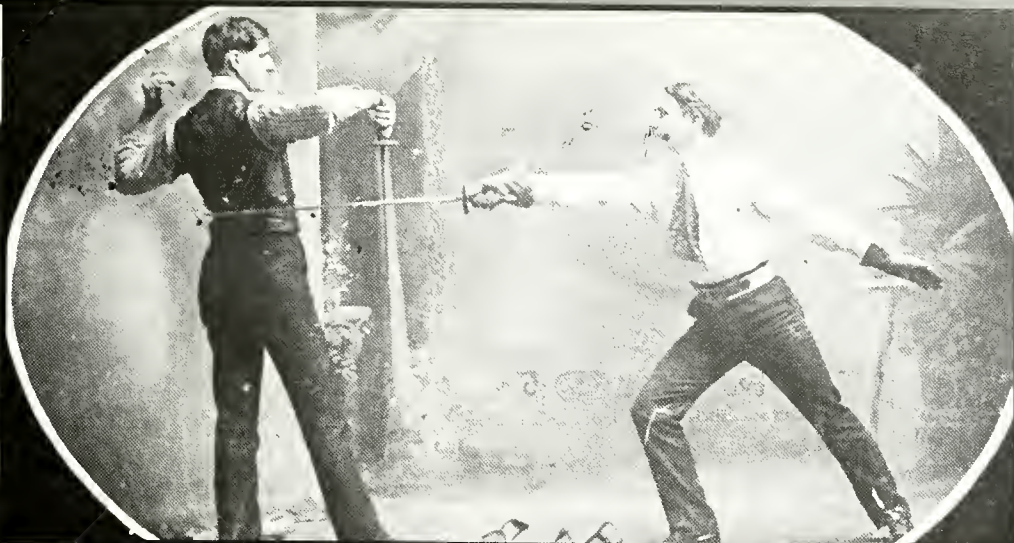
Kappa Omicron Phi



The 19 members of Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honorary, stress professionalism and excellence in their field. They hold lectures on the many facets of home economics as well as support Crossnore, a school for underprivileged children in Appalachia.

Kappa Omicron Phi Row 1: (L to R): Gail Berkhahn, Sec., Linda Pudik, Pres., Teresa Bussel, V. Pres., Deb Miller. **Row 2:** Ann Kraus, Tracy Burshtan, Donna Volkmann, Sally Prange, Lori Hutchinson, Susan Miller. **Row 3:** Shari Swanson, Lisa Benda, Cindy Doornbos, Heidi Mueller, Elizabeth Scheibel, Maureen Foley.





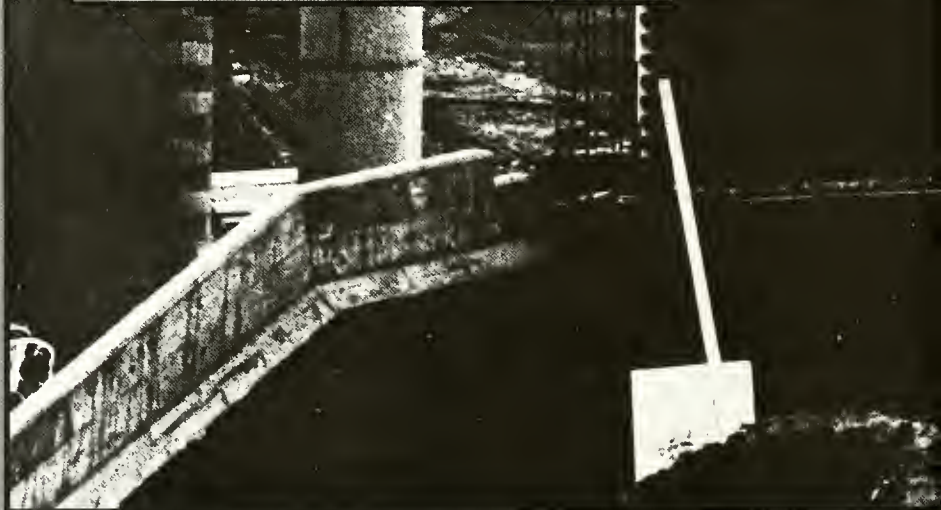
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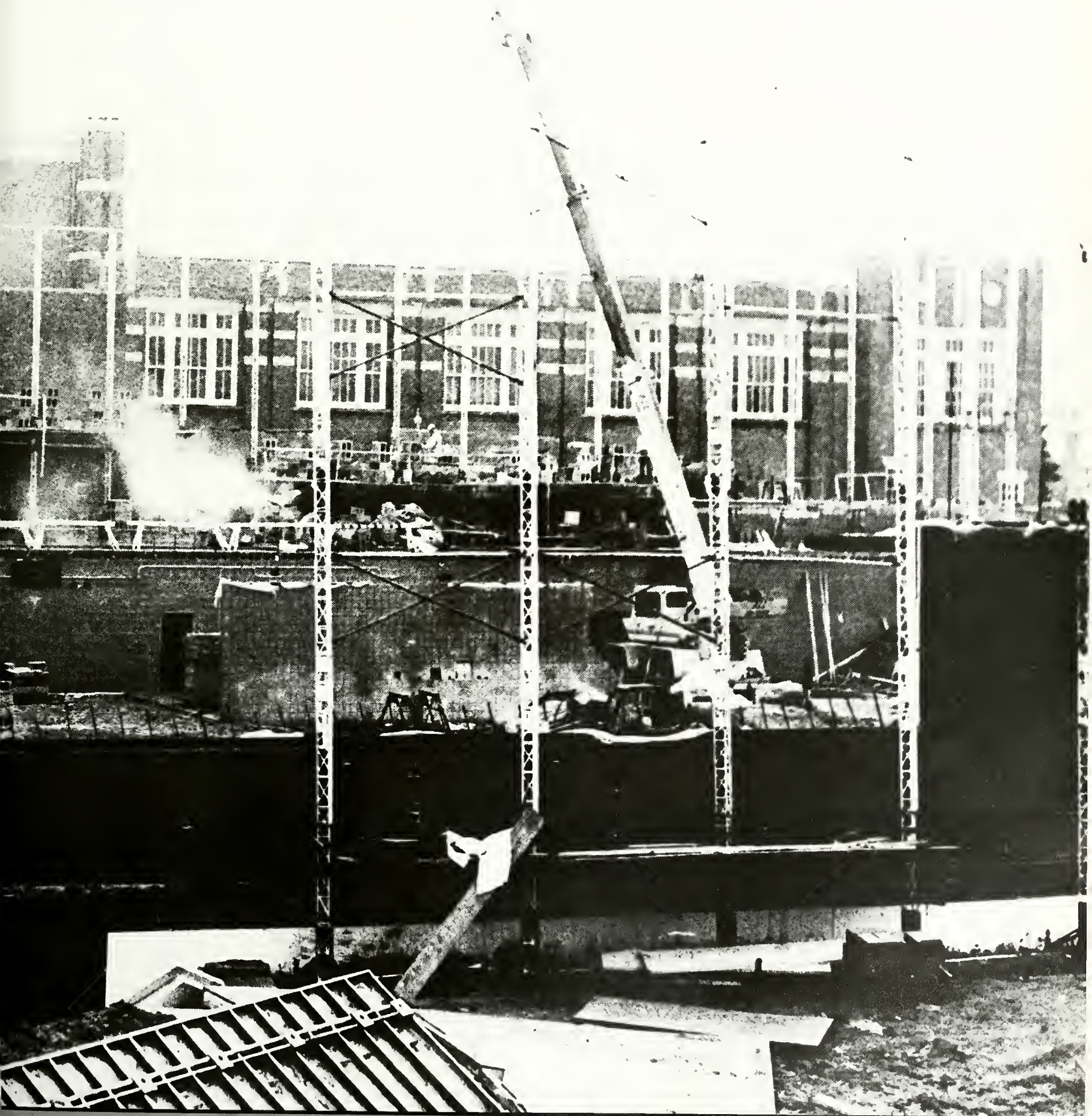
*I*nterdepartmental competition between the Medics, Scientifics, Lawyers, and Engineers in the early 1900's spawned Valparaiso's involvement in organized intercollegiate conference play. America's favorite athletic threesome, baseball, basketball and football, were installed in four years at Valpo, beginning in 1915. By the mid 30's, Valpo boasted a football team that claimed national attention. The Crusaders sought the limelight again in the 1950's, giving rumors of a "Twenty Year Plan." No such cycle ever appeared in basketball, although Valpo's highly touted "world's tallest basketball team" brought fame to the Brown and Gold, travelling 8800 miles and racking up an impressive 55-16 record during 1944-45. Valpo's inaugural sport, baseball, has led a less glamorous but more consistent life, as it has brought home the conference title more times than any other sport.

Not to be left out of the competition, the women of VU organized the Women's Athletic Association in 1917. Intramural play was the only athletic opportunity available until the mid 60's when the women started competing extramurally in field hockey, swimming and basketball. Organized conference play began in the 70's and Valpo has been slowly building it well-rounded program. Currently, Valpo offers seven women's varsity sports compared to the men's ten.



SPORTS





POTENT

Bats Pace Crusaders in '83

The 1983 baseball season was one of vast contrasts for the VU Crusaders. Coming off a disappointing 18-21 spring record, Coach Ferchen's squad finished their fall schedule with an impressive 12-4 slate.

VU began their spring schedule by losing their first five contests in their annual trip south. The Crusaders' initial victory was over Marietta, a team that went on to claim the NCAA Division III Championship.

"Overall, it was a good season if you take away the first five games," said Ferchen. "We had a young team that went through a learning process. Some defensive collapses in the late innings cost us a lot of close games," he said.

Ferchen cited victories over Western Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Notre Dame, and Illinois State as notable Crusader wins. Disappointing the VU coach was a fourth place finish in the Heartland Conference Tournament.

The strength of the young club was offense. The Crusaders set new club records in home runs with 28 and RBI's with 181. The potent bats averaged just under six runs per game.

Ron Levitt, Scott Carter, Jim Robinson, and Scott Katula paced the Crusaders on the field.

"Day in and day out, Levitt was our most valuable player," Ferchen said. "He did his job well and always seemed to ignite our team." The leftfielder finished with a .306 batting average and led VU in runs scored with 30 and doubles with seven.

Carter established single season records in home runs with nine and RBI's with 36. He sent four over the fence in a single game against St. Joseph's.

Robinson and Katula were the stoppers on the pitching staff. Each picked up four victories and recorded 58 and 45 strikeouts, respectively.

The Crusaders managed a complete turn-around in their victorious fall campaign.

"We put everything together in the fall," Ferchen said. "The experience we gained in close situations during the spring games paid off in the fall."

VU took three of four games from both Illinois-Chicago and St. Joseph's. They were also victorious in their only showdown against Notre Dame.

"We came close to finishing 16-0," Ferchen said. "I was very happy with our performance."

Hitting was the Crusaders' trademark. Only three players failed to reach the .300 plateau. Greg Foy led the charge with a .417 average. Foy established a school record with 17 stolen bases. Jim Giannis and Joe Gersna finished at .379 and .377.

VU also sported a strong defense and pitching staff. The defense made just twelve errors and, according to Ferchen, "made the play in key situations. The pitchers showed marked improvement over the spring season. "They were throwing strikes and didn't walk many people," Ferchen said.

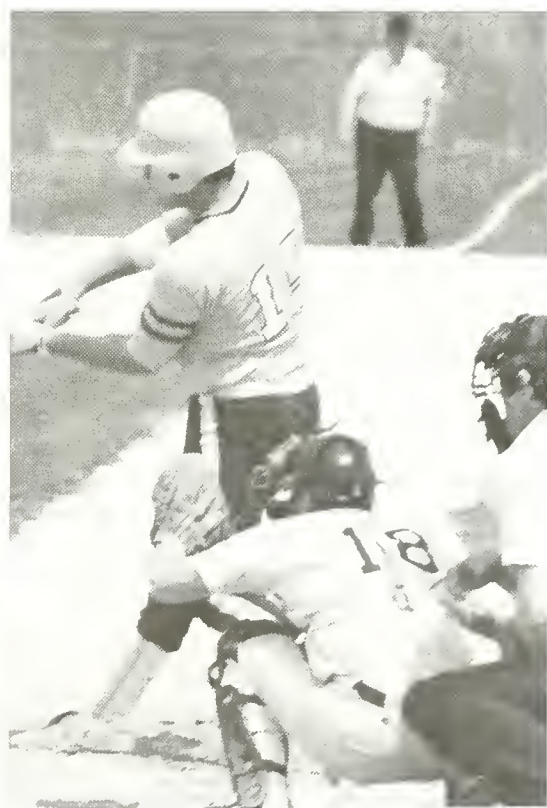
Pat McMahon and Tim Holmes led the staff with three victories apiece.

— BK



1983 Valparaiso Spring Baseball Team

Bottom Row (left to right): Rick Mettler, Eric Wannenber, Dan Kozlowski, Jim McArdle, Terry Berry, Mark Tyrrel, Nolan Fredrick, Mike Healy, Todd Kirkpatrick. **Middle Row:** Tom Katula, Kurt Gesse, Stu Vogelsmeier, Pat McMahon, Brett Rump, John Chitowski, Craig Jones, Jim Robinson, Tom Popescu, Dale Clapp. **Back Row:** H. Coach Rick Ferchen, Tim Eldridge, Brian Pollert, Jim Giannis, Mike Lasky, Dave Brege, Ron Levitt, Mark Staudinger, Ken Kocan, Greg Evans, Scott Carter, Kevin Spudic, Eric Milholland, Dave Kaczmariski, Joe Gersna, Jeff Nolting, Greg Foy, Paul Napier, Asst. Coach Mark Kavanaugh.



Top Left: Ron Levitt follows Tom Popesar around the base paths for two Crusader runs. **Top Right:** Brian Pollert demonstrates Valpo potent hitting power. **Bottom Left:** Dave Kacymarski readies himself for an oncoming pitch. **Bottom Center:** Another strong armed Valpo pitcher picks up a victory. **Bottom Right:** Scott Carter takes a good cut at the opposition.

OFF THE WALL

Bizarre, weird, and off the wall were only a few of the words coach Jean Kesterson used to describe her 1983 women's softball team.

Seven members of the sixteen woman team were freshmen and were usually the base of most of the fun and mischief. The team was led by its five seniors, while two juniors and two sophomores rounded out the team. This "fun" team finished the season with a very fine record of 10-6. Their winning season was one that was spoiled by terrible weather. Coach Kesterson commented, "Our girls practiced the longest for the shortest season." Due to cold weather and rain, the women were rained out for a month and made up the games in a short period of time.

Opposite of a fun-loving team were girls serious about playing softball. Kesterson pointed out that they were all fine players. One of the most outstanding players for the Crusaders was senior centerfielder Linda G.

Women Outshine Weather

Glyzac. She batted .286 and her 17 stolen bases ranked her third in the nation. Pam Mucha was the team's top pitcher with a record of 5-3 and an excellent earned run average of 1.12. "Pam did a great job for us as a pitcher as well as a hitter," added Kesterson. Glenda Snider led the Crusader hitting attack by leading the team in both batting average (.340) and runs batted in with 12. Deb Schaack and Joan Gunder each contributed to the cause with 11 RBI's apiece during the season.

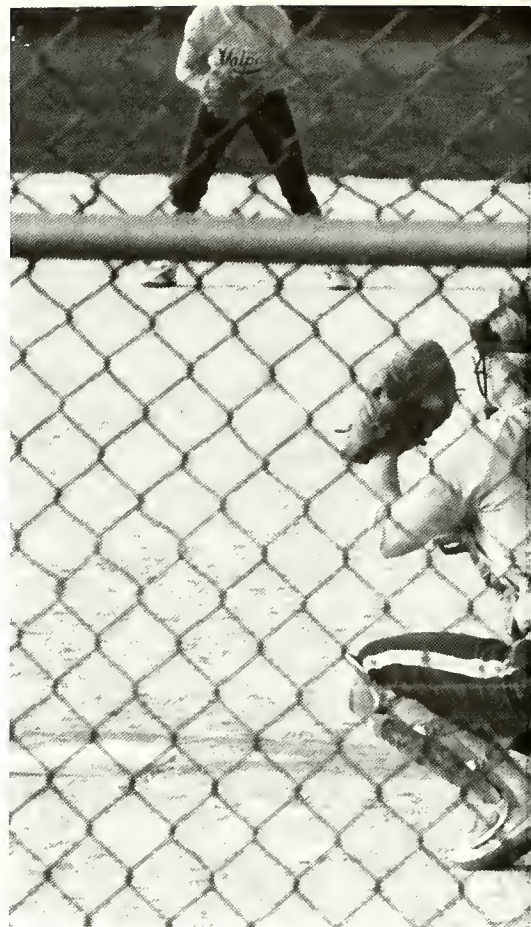
For Coach Kesterson a bright spot of the season was beating Notre Dame twice. "Beating Notre Dame twice in a season is a big thing for any team." Kesterson felt that this year's team had more potential than past teams, but the weather dampened their spirits, forced them inside to practice, and to play most of their games in a short period of time.

However, the most important part was that they still had "fun" doing it. — EM



1983 Valparaiso Women's Softball

Front Row (from left to right): Joan Gunder, Michele Anderson, Jean Wagonblast, Deborah Delzeith. **Middle Row:** Sherry LaMorticella, Melody Kortage, Pam Mucha, Sue Kreger, Diane Kolarczyk, **Back Row:** Coach Jean Kesterson, Diane Lundquist, Denise Patrick, Denise Dunbar, Deb Schaack, Glenda Snyder, Trainer Denise Criswen. **Not Present:** Karen Cook, Linda Glusac.





SURPRISED?

Young Team Captures Third

The 1983 spring season introduced a new word to the Valparaiso Crusaders' men's tennis squad. That word was "winning." A perennial loser in the sport, the Crusaders turned the tables in '83. Under the direction of Coach Cindy Young, the young team finished 11-11 in dual meets and finished an impressive third place in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. The squad also competed in the highly competitive Association of Mid-Continent Universities and closed the season in sixth place.

With just two seniors on the roster, Todd Englander and John Steinbrecker, Coach Young had to rely on a host of underclassmen. Sophomore Duane Davison sported the squad's best singles record at 16-9. Freshman Mike Greene accumulated the most victories and finished 18-12. Steinbrecker, who was named the team's most valuable player, was 15-12 in singles com-

petition and teamed up with freshman Bob Syversen for an impressive 13-6 record in doubles action. Steinbrecker, Davison, Greene, and Syversen held down the three, four, five, and six slots respectively.

Coach Young's face lit up with enthusiasm as she spoke of her '83 team. "I was quite pleased with their showing. This is the best group of players I have ever worked with."

Young cited victories over arch-rival Wabash and Wheaton, along with the Crusaders' spring trip to St. Louis, as highlights of the season.

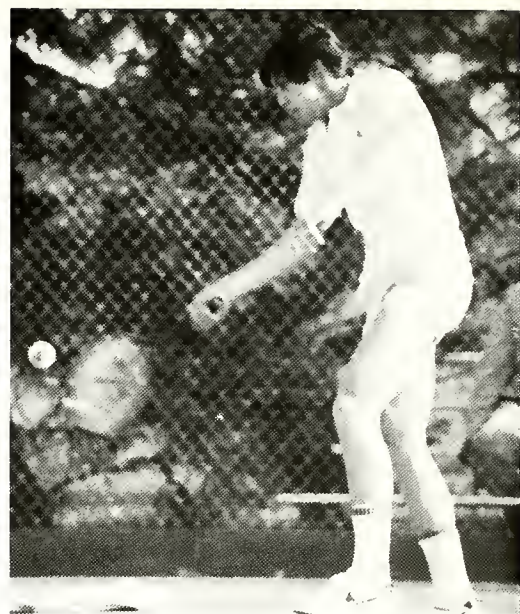
"We totally surprised Wabash in our victory," Young said, "and in '83 we beat Wheaton for the first time in three or four years. We had been close many times but this time we came through."

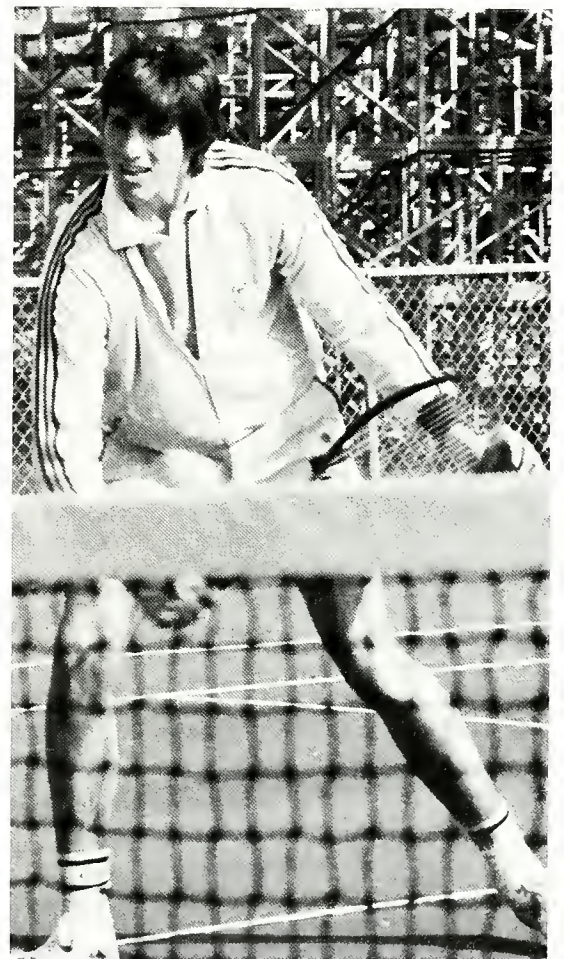
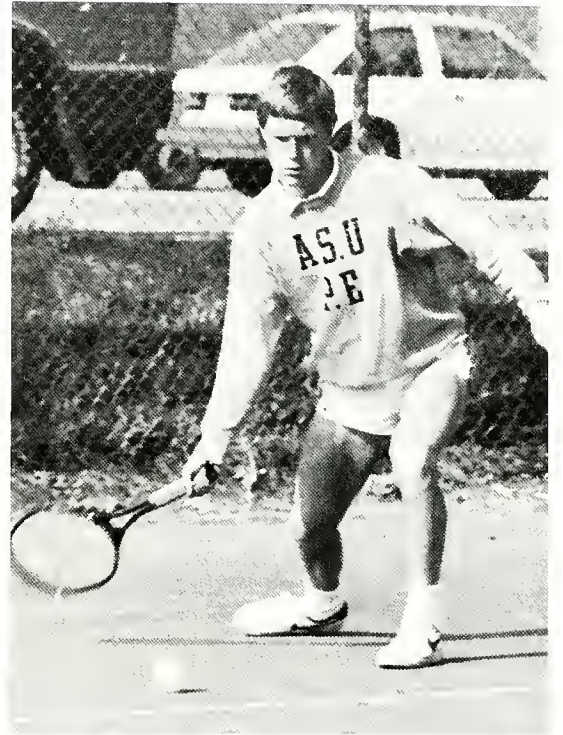
Coming through may be two words that describe men's tennis at Valparaiso University in the spring of '83. — BK



1983 Valparaiso Men's Tennis

Left to Right: Sanjeev JayAsinghe, Bob Syversen, Skip Watson, Todd Englander, Head Coach Cindy Young, John Steinbrecher, Mike Greene, Mark Schroeder, Duane Davison, Eric Smith





NEW AND IMPROVED

Teamwork Pays Off

"They had great team spirit and unity," Coach Young proudly recalls of the 1983 women's tennis team. "Tennis is primarily an individual sport but the girls worked well together." Excellent participation and strong rapport boosted the spirited women to a 7-8 record this year, a notable improvement over last year's disappointing 3-15 season.

Coach Young cited the match against the University of Illinois-Chicago as the highlight of the season. "It was the first time that Valpo has ever beaten a team from there." The team also participated in the first North Star Conference tournament, held at Notre Dame. Although the Valpo women placed seventh out of eight, Coach Young was not disappointed. "Quite frankly, I thought we were going to finish last, but I was proven wrong," she commented.

At the center of Valpo's youthful nucleus

were sophomore Kim Grashorn and freshman Mary Nay. Grashorn, the team's best singles player, joined forces with Nay forming the leading doubles team. Grashorn also received designation as the squad's most valuable player. "Kim had a really good year," explained Young. "I expect both Kim and Mary will turn in better records next season." Team captain, junior Diane Horstmann, 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen rounded out the 1983 team.

With all seven women expected back next year, Coach Young expresses nothing but optimism for next year. "This year was definitely a building year — all the players improved throughout the season. With the addition of a few new players next year, I definitely see a better season next year." Another winning team for Valpo? Coach Young is positive.

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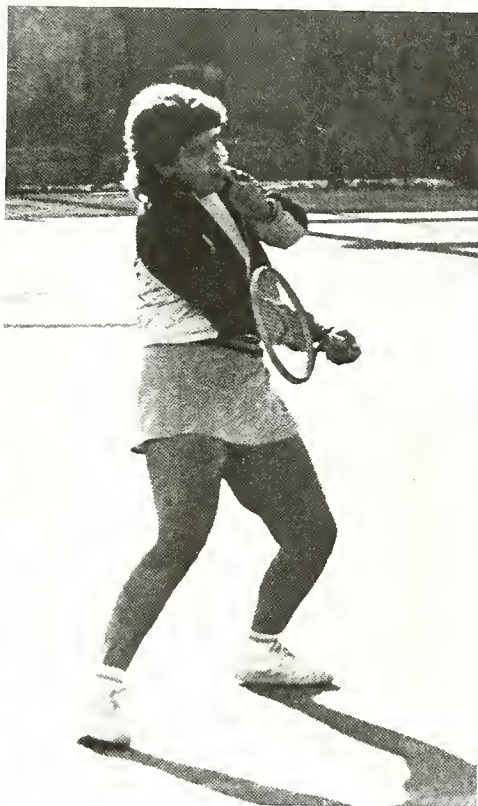


1983 Valparaiso Women's Tennis

Left to right: Mary Nay, Ann Piacentine, Kim Grashorn, Tammy Lapierre, Cindy West, Molly Candela, Diane Horstmann, Coach Cindy Young.

Center: Mary Nay follows through on another ace. **Top left:** Ann Piacentine charges to the net. **Top right:** Number one Mary Nay demonstrates her fine tennis form. **Bottom right:** Molly Candela wins match point.





PICKING UP STEAM

Valpo Cruises To Personal Bests

The VU Crusaders cross-country squad started the 1983 fall season slowly but picked up steam as the year progressed. Coach Drew Pringle's team peaked in time for the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet in late October.

VU finished fourth in the HCC meet at Butler University. Host Butler took top honors and Ashland finished in second.

Barry Acton was VU's top finisher in eleventh place. The sophomore earned second team All-Conference honors for his efforts. Sophomore Dan Hall placed fifteenth and missed a spot on the All-Conference team by one slot. Mark Riley finished twenty-first, Eric Ritter twenty-third, and Dave Kochendorfer twenty-fifth to round out VU's top five.

Pringle was pleased with his squad's performance. "We really peaked for this and without a doubt it was our best meet of the year," he said. "It was a good race for us and we finished about where I wanted us to," Pringle added.

The Crusaders began the season in the hot summer sun with the VU Invitational. DePaul finished first followed by Butler, VU, and Illinois-Chicago.

VU's next action was at the Taylor Invitational. The Crusaders finished eighth in the eleven team field. Barry Acton was VU's top runner, finishing twenty-fifth. Ritter finished forty-fourth.

Next, VU participated in the Purdue-North Central Invitational and finished sixth out of ten teams. Acton finished twenty-seventh and Dan Hall thirty-fourth to lead VU.

Pringle indicated that improvement was present. "We came in out of shape because our runners did not get much work in during the summer due to a coaching change," he said. "But in this meet we started to get some good times and really put things together."

The Lakefront Invitational, sponsored by Loyola University, was VU's next action. Ritter, Hall, and Acton were the top Crusaders.

The Purdue Invitational was next on the agenda. The Crusaders placed tenth in the sixteen-team field. Hall finished thirty-seventh and Darrell Martis forty-eighth to lead the VU runners.

The Indiana Intercollegiate Meet at Purdue was next for VU. Among the state's big schools, the Crusaders finished eighteenth out of twenty-three squads. In the "Little State" standings, they finished thirteenth of eighteen teams.

Among the big schools, Hall finished ninety-fourth, Acton ninety-ninth, Ritter 102nd, and Martis 105th.

"We ran together as a team for the first time in this big meet," Pringle said. "In this meet we reached that plateau where we started to look good."

This was the time to do just that because the HCC meet followed.

After the successful Heartland Conference showing, VU traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to run in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities meet.

VU finished sixth with host Northern Iowa taking top honors. Cleveland State was second and SW Missouri State finished third.

Barry Acton was VU's top runner, finishing thirtieth. Dan Hall and Eric Ritter were close behind finishing thirty-first and thirty-third, respectively. Dave Kochendorfer was fortieth and Paul Dawson forty-seventh, rounding out VU's top five.

"Our top five finishers ran well," Pringle said. Overall, we ran well going into this meet where we were not familiar with our competition." It was VU's initial AMCU meet.

Pringle was, overall, pleased with the season. "We markedly improved throughout the season and were running as well as our talent allowed us to at the end of the season," he said.

"In the AMCU meet, our top five runners ran personal bests at the 10 kilometer distance, thus showing how we peaked for the end of the season," Pringle concluded.

— BK



1983 Valparaiso Cross Country Team

Barry Acton —
Second team, MVP
all HCC Confer-
ence
Paul Dawson
Daniel Hall

David Kochendorfer
— most improved
Darryl Martis
Mark Riley
Eric Ritter



SMASHING

New Records Established

The VU track squad highlighted their 1983 spring season at the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet and two other meets in which team points were kept.

A group of accomplished sprinters led VU to a third place finish in the HCC meet. Billy Davis was victorious in both the 100 and 200 meter events. He tied a school record in the 100-M with an electronically-timed 10.86 second run. Aaron Tidwell finished second behind Davis in both events. Further establishing VU's sprinter supremacy was a victory in the 4X100-M relay. The Crusaders were timed at 42.2 seconds, setting a new conference and school record. Members of the record-breaking foursome were Davis, Tidwell, Kenny Darden, and Chris Rudynski.

Rudynski captured top honors in the 400-M with his VU teammate Darden finishing second. Rudynski's time of 48.8 established a new conference and school standard.

VU also won the 1600-M relay with Rudynski, Tidwell, Darden, and Barry Acton providing the fire-power.

Dave Melchior finished second in the 10,000-M race.

The Little State meet was VU's other successful showing. The Crusaders finished fourth on the legs of Billy Davis. Davis won both the 100 and 200 meter events. The record-breaking 4X100-M relay squad was also victorious. Rudynski finished runner-up in the 400-M race.

In the only other meet where points were kept, the Indiana Collegiate Meet, VU finished eleventh. Davis finished an impressive fifth against the best runners in Indiana.

VU also competed in the Notre Dame Invitational, the Purdue-North Central Relays, and the Wabash Relays.

Billy Davis, the best of VU's formidable sprinters, was named the Crusaders' MVP.

— BK



1983 Valparaiso Men's Track Team

First Row (left to right): Billy Davis, Herbie Utt, Phil Parelus, Barry Acton. **Middle Row:** Bryan Thomas, Eric Ritter, Chris Rudynski, Paul Dawson. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Smith, Mike Cantway, Aaron Tidwell, Stu McCulng.

BEST EVER

Valpo's Golfers Swing to Victory

The VU Crusader golf squad enjoyed one of their best seasons ever in the fall of '83.

Coach Dick Fick was quite pleased with the efforts of his team. "We had a great year, probably our best in five years and we have been very successful in those years," he said.

Fick's statement was not idle chatter. VU picked up two tournament victories. The Crusaders captured the Purdue-North Central Invitational as well as the VU Invitational. Both tourneys had 12-team fields.

VU also finished in the runner-up spot twice. They began the season with a second place finish in the 19-team Butler Invitational. Proving their initial performance was no fluke, Valpo finished second in their next outing, the 16-team St. Joseph's Invitational.

VU also had two fourth place finishes and ended the invitational schedule with a 75-11 record.

Senior Wally Hanas was a big reason that the Crusaders enjoyed the amount of success that they did. Hanas was medalist in the first two invitionals of the year at Butler and St. Joe's with scores of 71 and 70 respectively. He also finished with a 74 at the Purdue-NC Invitational, good for top honors.

"We could always count on Wally for a good round in every match," Fick said. "Time in

and time out he was tremendously consistent, no matter what course we played."

Hanas' efforts gained him All-Conference honors in the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

Mark Palm played the number two position for VU.

"Mark is the heir-apparent to Wally," Fick said. "He is capable of being a really good player."

"Dan Palm played in the third slot and Senior Greg Chrustowski played in the number four spot."

Fick had nothing but praise for Chrustowski. "Greg was very consistent throughout his career here," said Fick. "Golfers have to be self-motivated and Greg along with Wally (Hanas) were. They were our leaders," he said.

Long-hitter Ken Gaidas played the number five spot.

VU's successful season was not hidden in the words of Fick.

"At our level we were probably the best school around," Fick said. "Butler won the HCC, but we were ahead of them every other time. It was just a great year."

— BK



1983 Valparaiso Golf Team

Front Row (left to right): Sheila Kalis, Grant Fenton, Greg Chrustowski, Jon Drews, Gary Owens. **Back Row** (left to right): Ken Gaidas, Wally Hanas, Leon Yuska. **Not Pictured:** Coach Dick Fick, Mark Palm, Dan Palm.





Top Left: Grant Fenton sets for a short chip shot. **Bottom Left:** Freshman Jon Drews demonstrates his fine future potential. **Center:** Ken Gadias follows his long drive. **Bottom Right:** Leon Yuska wedges himself onto the green. **Top Right:** Newcomer Sheila Kalis prepares for a final putt.

SO-O-O-O CLOSE

Crusaders Fall Two Yards Short of .500 Season

The VU Crusaders' football squad enjoyed a season of improvement in 1983. Highlighting the gridiron wars were an inspired Homecoming victory over Ashland and a late-season spurt which fell two yards short of giving Valpo a .500 season. The Crusaders, under the guidance of head coach Bill Koch, still managed a respectable 4-6 record.

VU began the season with a bang by trouncing the Alma Scots, 31-7, in the fifth annual Popcorn Bowl. Vince Jacobs led the balanced Crusader attack with 85 yards rushing. Freshman Bob Foley scored two touchdowns in his debut as a Crusader.

The Crusaders then traveled north to Michigan to battle the Hillsdale Chargers and came away with a 45-11 loss. Turnovers and squandered opportunities spelled defeat for Valpo. Sophomore quarterback Scott Lange passed for 214 yards, 130 of them on seven passes to Mike Healey.

Valpo returned home to host Wisconsin-Eau Claire and dropped a 34-25 penalty ridden game. Lange passed for 229 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Healey caught both scores.

The Crusaders next traveled south to Butler and were defeated 41-35 while Scott Lange kept Valpo close with a record setting day. Lange set school records with 54 attempts for 388 yards passing and five touchdowns. Valpo trailed at halftime, 26-0, but came within six points before Butler put the game into the books.

Coming off three straight defeats, Valpo needed a victory and got one for Homecoming, 17-7, behind an inspired defense and consistent offense. The Valpo defense sacked Ashland quarterbacks five times. Lange turned in another fine day with 242 yards on 24 out of 34 passing. The star of the game, though, was tailback Bob Foley. Foley rushed for 103 yards and caught 13 passes, establishing a VU record.

VU nearly evened their season record against Evansville the next week. Valpo led 13-7 going into the fourth quarter before being nailed for 30 points to drop the game 37-13.

Dan Bogar caught seven passes for 107 yards.

A rivalry was reinstated when Valpo hosted the St. Joseph Pumas on Parent's Day. St. Joe's pranksters painted a puma on Brown Field, arousing the VU football community. St. Joe's led 10-0 at halftime but VU took the lead for good in the third quarter on two Lange-Brogar touchdown hookups. Another score in the fourth quarter made the final score 21-10, Valparaiso. Lange finished the contest with 287 yards passing, covering for a non-existent running game.

VU took their 3-4 record to Indiana-Central on Halloween Day. IC raced to a 34-0 halftime and prevailed 47-20. Lange passed for 246 yards and assaulted the VU record books by setting three single season marks: passes attempted, passing yardage and touchdown passes. Dan Bogar set marks for single-season receptions and yardage and career bests in the same categories.

Next VU traveled south to Kentucky and defeated NAIA power Georgetown, 24-8. The win raised VU's record to 4-5. The receiving duo of Bogar and Healey led the Crusader by combining for 17 catches and 207 yards.

With a .500 season within sight, the Crusaders took the field against Franklin. VU battled the Grizzlies on even terms until Franklin took a 24-13 lead in the third quarter. Eric Habelt, replacing an injured Lange, and a determined defense pulled VU to 24-21. Habelt pulled Valpo close on a 44-yard touchdown pass to Healey and then by running for the two-point conversion. The Crusaders' dream for a .500 season was ended at the Franklin goal line when Habelt was sacked on the final play of the game.

VU's season brought quarterback Scott Lange acclaim as the sophomore finished with 212 pass completions in 408 attempts for 2422 yards and 20 touchdowns — all single season records. Dan Brogar had 68 catches for 985 yards, both records. Bogar also holds career records with 131 receptions for 1955 yards and 15 touchdowns.

— BK



1983 Valparaiso Football Team

FRESHMEN

Joel Bales
Brad Beck
Doug Burch
Bill Cecere
Don Conklin
Bob Culp
Mike Cys
Bob Foley
Tom Garnity
Dave Gebhardt
Blake Geer
Bob Heins
Chris Kane
John Marks
Jim McManus
Mark Messerschmidt
Bob Nole
Kraig Olejniczak
Mike Peterson
Bruce Popp
Ray Reuss
Bill Schaeffer
John Speckhard
Jeff Thorson
Mike Tolonese
Jeff Underwood
Mike Zablocki

SOPHOMORES

Tom Bebee
Mike Bertioia
Scot Biernat
Billy Davis
Frank Fortunato
Mike Gervais
Eric Habelt
Mike Healey
James Keuper
Todd Kirkpatrick
Ken Kocar
Kevin Mackey
Scott Lange
Kevin Mackey
Tony Maselli
Steve Speckhard
Matt Vranicar

JUNIORS

Dave Anderson
Tony Bauer
Rob Bloomer
Dan Bogar
Tony Deeter
Andre Gammage
Tom Katula

Tony Mia
Tony Palombi
Rich Pierce
Scott Plankenhorn
John Pope
John Schelling
Steve Spinell
Bill Swanson
Herbit Utt
Rob Wilson

SENIORS

Greg Brown
Tony D'Agostino
Mike Daras
Kenny Darden
Darin Haman
Vince Jacobs
Bob Kowalski
Phil Kuntz
Joe Orlich
Dan Patlak
Don Smith
Mark Stittsburg
Mark Swieczkowski



Top left: Senior linebacker Dan Patlak tackles Franklin's ball carrier. **Top right:** Watching for his opponent, freshman Bob Foley takes the ball past the scrimmage line. **Bottom left:** Mike Healey breaks and catches a long pass in the second half of the game against Franklin. **Bottom right:** Sophomore Billy Davis outdances opponents for a Valpo first down.



CHEERS!

Valpo's Soccer Debut Ends Well

For the first time in the history of Valparaiso University, soccer was installed as a varsity sport. The first-year Crusaders were led by Coach Danny Jeftich, a former soccer coach at nearby Munster High School.

The team started off the season in grand fashion by winning their inaugural match over Fairhaven College by a score of 5-2. They then went on and finished their debut with a respectable record of 5-6.

The team ended their season with what Coach Jeftich considered an "excellent team performance" in a 3-0 loss to perennial powerhouse Notre Dame. "We played them even throughout the whole match," Jeftich added.

Senior Ramon Bustamante was the top scorer for the Crusaders during the season.

Other team leaders included Joel Brighton, Mark Betley, and Dave Keepers. This year's freshmen impressively added the scoring punch all year.

Jeftich was sorry to see the season come to an end as "the team was really starting to work together," but he is looking forward to next year. Next year's team promises to do equally as well with many underclassmen returning.

Overall, it was an impressive season for the first varsity soccer team in VU history. So much progress was made from the beginning of the season that Coach Jeftich definitely considered the season as a whole a great victory despite a losing season. Jeftich commented, "We accomplished more than the record reflected." Soccer at VU is definitely here to stay.

— EM



1983 Valparaiso Soccer Team

Kneeling (left to right): Mark Betley, Ramon Bustamante, Kevin Sullivan, Hernan Gomez, Enrique Ochoa, Jim Pruiice, Daryl Craig, Belkacem Bouftas, Steve Freidinga. **Standing:** Paul Haecher, Steve Volz, Al Davis, Paul Arndt, Kevin Rodriguez, Tom Ferris, Jon Schumacher, Tony Castellanos, Mickey Cseri, Paul Vernet, Coach Danny Jeftich. **Not Pictured:** Jake Verhuest, Dave Keepas, Winkie Peta, Paul Ludwig, Jim Kline, Joel Brighton.





Upper Left: Valpo defense piles up an offensive drive in front of the goal. **Center Left:** Mark Betly attempts to put Valpo ahead with a goal kick. **Upper Right:** Mark Betly and Kevin Sullivan steal the ball from the opponents. **Lower Left:** Hernan Gomez out-dribbles opponents. **Lower Right:** Paul Arndt drives past opponents.

AWESOME

Successful Season Boosts Recognition

Field hockey is an unfamiliar sport here at Valparaiso. Played in the traditional kilts, field hockey is anything but a game for the meek. It consists of two virtually non-stop halves 35 minutes long. The field is the size of six basketball courts, so running is quite naturally an integral part of the game.

The Crusader field hockey players gained their deserved recognition this year as more people became familiar with their sport. Sophomore Carolyn Matthews explained that field hockey involves all the fundamental skills she used in other sports, but she plays because field hockey is the most challenging.

The Valpo women responded emphatically to that challenge as they started the season with an awesome winning streak of seven consecutive games before losing to Lake Forest

during Homecoming weekend. The team went on to finish their season with an impressive record of 11-4. Coach Ruth Brown said, "To be successful in field hockey, a squad must play as a team, and we did that."

Top scorers for the Crusaders this season were Carolyn Matthews with 17 goals and junior Tammy Tideswell and senior Patty Lindquist with 10 each. Goaltender, junior Cammille Andrzejewski also contributed to a superb season.

Although a few key seniors will be graduating, the leading scorers Matthews and Tideswell will return along with Andrzejewski to provide another excellent year and further acquaint the people of Valparaiso University with the unique game of field hockey.

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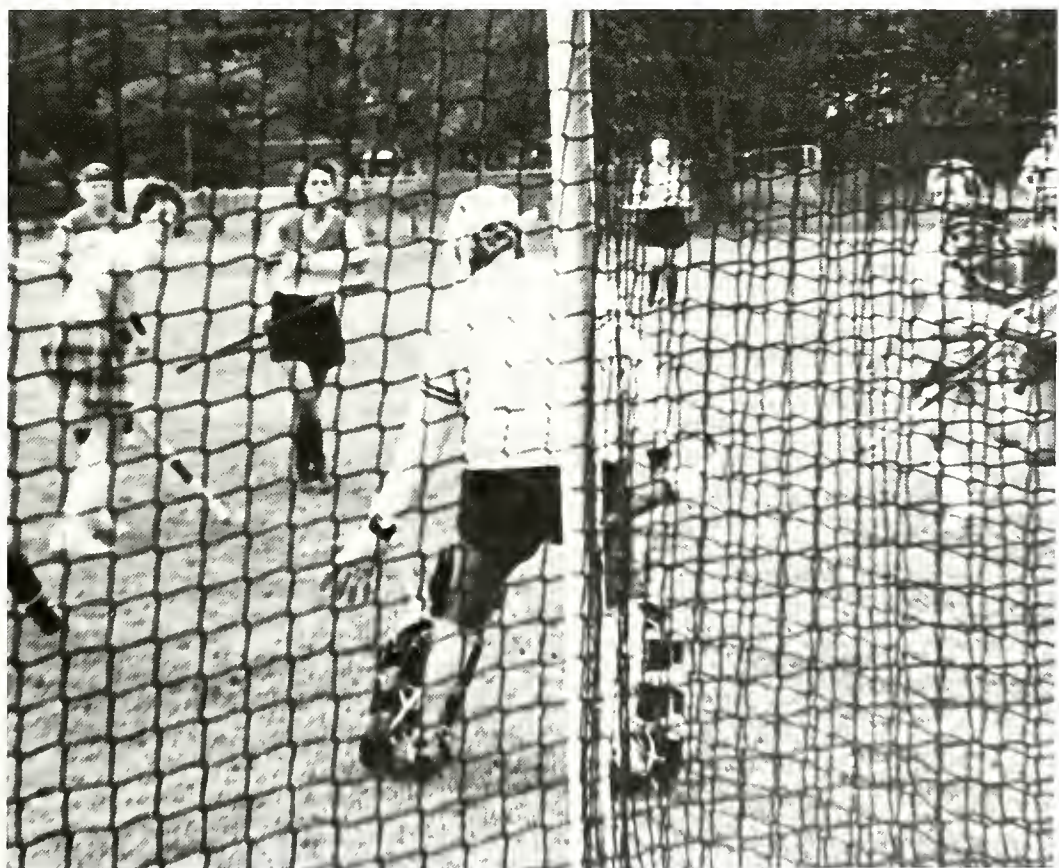


1983 Valparaiso Field Hockey Team

Kneeling (left to right): Barbara Wiekstrom, Cheryl Younger, Tammy Tideswell, Amy Rath. **Second row:** Mary Kastelic, Rennie Lieber, Ingrid Ziehm, Janice Hinason, Carolyn Matthews, Patty Lindquist, Lisa Lindquist. **Third row:** Denise Dunbar, Lisa Nass, Kathryn Wiesen, Camille Andrzejewski, Karla Heuer, Judy Garner. **Not pictured:** Ruth Brown, Asst. Coach, Laura Ritter.

Top Left: Coach Ruth Brown discusses the team's winning strategy. **Top Right:** Carolyn Mathews and Lisa Lindquist lead a strong offensive attack against Concordia. **Bottom Left:** Amy Wrath maneuvers into another scoring attempt. **Bottom Right:** Goaltender Cammille Andrzejewski stops a Lake Forest scoring attempt.





Crusaders Fail To Be Pinned By Season

The VU Crusader wrestling squad endured a learning season in 1983-84. With freshmen comprising a large portion of the team, coach Norm Amundsen's crew started the year with mixed success and ended it by facing some formidable foes.

VU opened their schedule Dec. 2-3 at the little State Tournament in Greencastle, Indiana. The Crusaders were paced by four freshmen in the open tournament that had twelve to eighteen competitors in each weight class. Randy Cooper was VU's top finisher by taking second place honors at 126.

Dec. 6 Valpo traveled to Elmhurst, Ill. and came away empty in two dual events. Elmhurst defeated the Crusaders 28-24. Cooper (126) won by fall and VU picked up forfeits for the rest of their point total. After the narrow four point defeat, VU faced what Amundsen described as a well loaded Notre Dame squad and was shut out 53-0.

The Crusaders turned their act completely around two days later by winning two matches. VU defeated Concordia 28-26 and North Park 36-18 to even its duals record at 2-2.

Jeff Pejkevich (158) and Phil Fry (191) picked up victories against Concordia to pace VU. Against North Park, Dykstra (158) and Fry each introduced the lights to their opponents to lead Valpo.

Dec. 10 VU traveled to Anderson College

for quadrangular action. The Crusaders finished third and were led by Cooper and Fry with second place finishes.

The Crusaders began their 1984 action at the Elmhurst Tournament Jan. 20-21. VU finished twelfth out of 17 teams from around the midwest. Two grapplers placed in the action. Capturing fifth place honors were Cooper and Pejkevich.

January 28 was a day to forget for Crusader wrestling fans. Amundsen's squad won one of four matches at Wabash. Olivet defeated VU 42-7 to begin the day. Next for Valpo was Indiana Central who handed them a 45-9 drubbing. Host Wabash then blew VU away 47-6. Fry was VU's only winner. The Crusaders won their last dual over DePauw 27-25. Forfeits, along with a Matt Bozik pin at 118 and a win by Del Kutemeier at 190, propelled VU to their only victory of the day.

Next for VU was the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet February 3-4 in Indianapolis. Ashland won the event with 106.25 points. Host Indiana Central was runnerup with 83 points and VU finished last at 39. The Crusaders collected two second place finishes, Wollam and Fry (177).

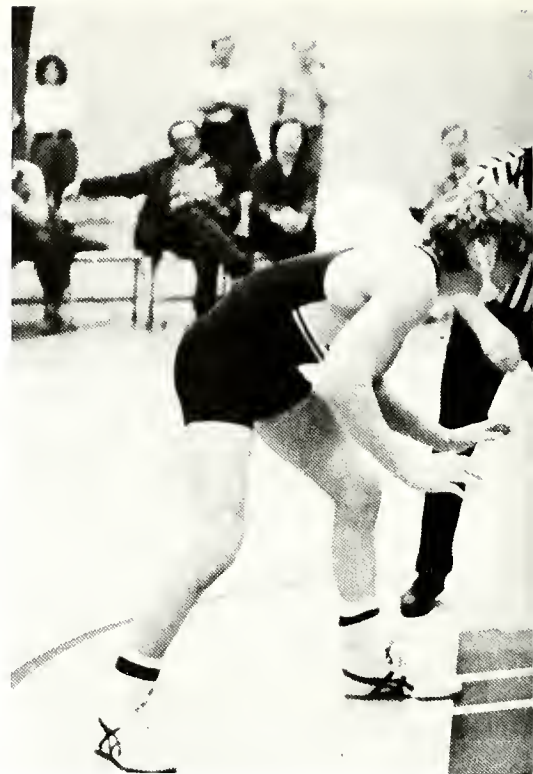
VU closed out their season February 11-12 at the prestigious 27-team Wheaton Tournament.

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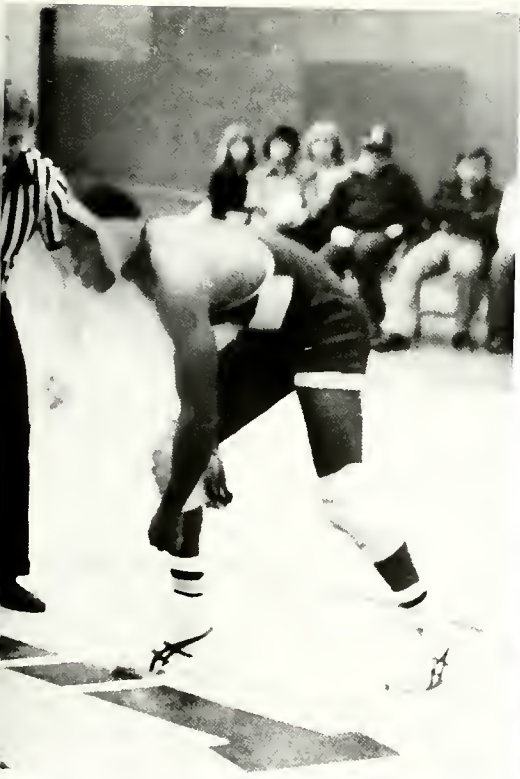


1983-84 Valparaiso Wrestling Team

Front row (left to right): Marty Coman, Scott Rodenbeck, Randy Cooper, Randy Eveler. **Second row:** Phil Fry, Chris Wollam, Jeff Pejkevich, Matt Bozik. **Back row:** Del Kutemeier, Thane Dykstra, Bob Kowalski, Head Coach Norm Amundsen, Tony Comstock.



Top left: V.U. getting ready for the start of a match. **Top right:** Closing in on a pin. **Bottom left:** V.U.'s masked man moves in on the attack. **Bottom right:** Valpo takes on a formidable opponent.



VALIANT

Valpo Struggles Through Trying Season

Valpo's relatively young volleyball squad faced stiff opposition from strong, experienced teams reflecting their overall season record of 4-25. Coach Winebrenner stated, "Many of the teams we played were made up of juniors and seniors who had played together a few years and had developed a sixth sense on reading their teammates. We had a much younger team and hadn't developed this sense."

Injuries also played a major factor during the season. Winebrenner mentioned that nagging injuries hampered the girl's play on the court which made it difficult for the girls to play. Also injuries to two key players mid-way through the season hurt the team's performance during critical games.

Although in conference play the team failed to win a game Coach Winebrenner felt that Loyola (who finished first in the North Star Conference) was the only team that outplayed them. "We just didn't have the edge to take it to the top and win," she said.

Freshman players accumulated playing time and gained much needed experience. Among these team members were Kathy Schaak, Deanne Plonka and Chris Burton. Plonka played most of the season until a knee injury put her out a few games. Schaak saw action as a middle blocker while Burton helped out as a setter.

Coach Winebrenner complimented sophomore Sherry LaMorticella on a fine job as setter. "She wasn't a setter last year but we converted her into one and she ended up being one of the more consistent setters we had." Also consistent in the game were Diane Lundquist in her serving and Nancy Deis as a middle blocker.

With volleyball becoming such a specialized sport, coach Winebrenner is looking for a brighter future for Valpo's squad. The volleyball team's younger players gained much needed experience during this year's season. The team's future can only improve.

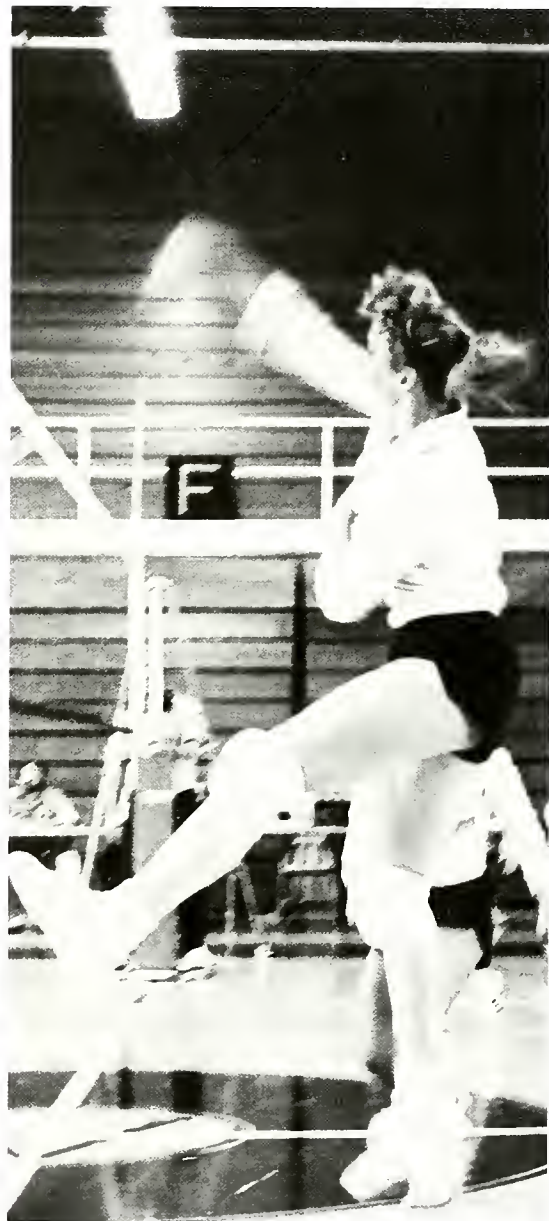
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1983 Valparaiso Volleyball Team

Kneeling (left to right): Deanne Plonka, Diane Lundquist, Lisa Delgade, Mary Ann Milligan, Michele Anderson, Chris Burton. **Standing:** Coach Sue Winebrenner, Sherry LaMorticella, Becky Hyde, Nancy Deis, Kathy Schaak, Melody Koetge, Joyce Stewart, Barbara Braun, Coach Nick Cheronis.





Top Left: Freshman Lisa Delgade drives a serve for a fourth consecutive point. **Top Center:** Joyce Stewart and Becky Hyde leap to deflect a hard driven spike. **Top Right:** Middle blocker, Nancy Deis nails a spike down hard. **Bottom Left:** Crusaders get ready for an opponent's serve. **Bottom Right:** Nancy Deis and teammate thwart an opponent's spike.

UP AND DOWN

Women Hold Onto Rollercoaster Season

“We’re getting better every game and still haven’t played to our potential,” stated first year coach Dick Briars of his 1983-84 women’s basketball team.

Sparking the team’s success this season were seniors Kathy Wiesen, Carol Rodwan and Deb Lahti. Wiesen and Radivan were cited for their outside shooting abilities. Briars commented that the clutch shooting of the seniors would be greatly missed. Senior center Deb Lahti, who leads the team in rebounds (averaging 16 plus a game) and is top-ranked nationally in this category, “has a better sense of knowing where the rebound will be than anyone else I’ve ever coached,” added Briars. Lahti’s play proved to be an invaluable asset to the Crusaders throughout the season. Despite the excellent play of the seniors, a lack of teamwork was an early obstacle for the women. As the season progressed, the team began to play as a whole, providing a motivating force for the team, Briars pointed out.

The women Crusaders started the season off with a blistering 6-2 record which featured

big wins over Butler, St. Francis, and the University of Chicago. Lahti led VU’s scoring with 17 points against Butler and sank in a team high of 28 points against Chicago. A strong finish seemed in order for the team, but a mid season rollercoaster ride against tough competition put Valpo’s record to 8-7. Although poor ball handling and cold shooting led to a three game losing streak, the undaunted Crusaders bounced back with wins over Goshen and Taylor University, upping their record to 8-5. Denise Dunbar led the VU scoring attack against Goshen with 14 points. Looking at February as a key month for the team to peak and improve their record, it was back to losing as Valpo almost slipped to .500 with defeats at the hands of Indiana Institute and Marian College.

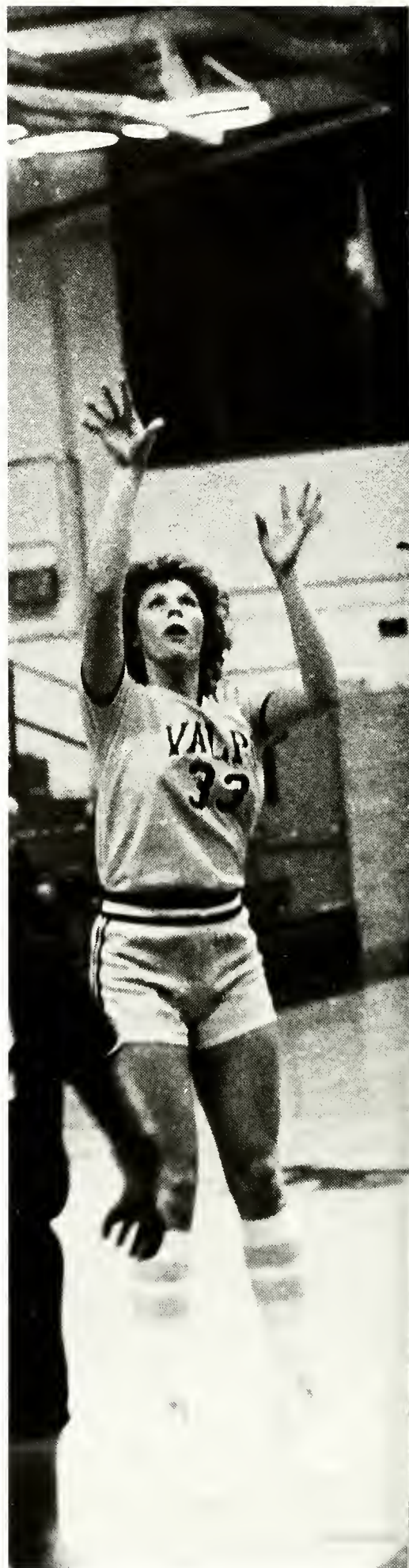
Even with the threat of a mediocre season, the women Crusaders have had a season of improvement. Happy with his season and his players, Briars sees the women’s performance on the court as nothing short of successful this season.

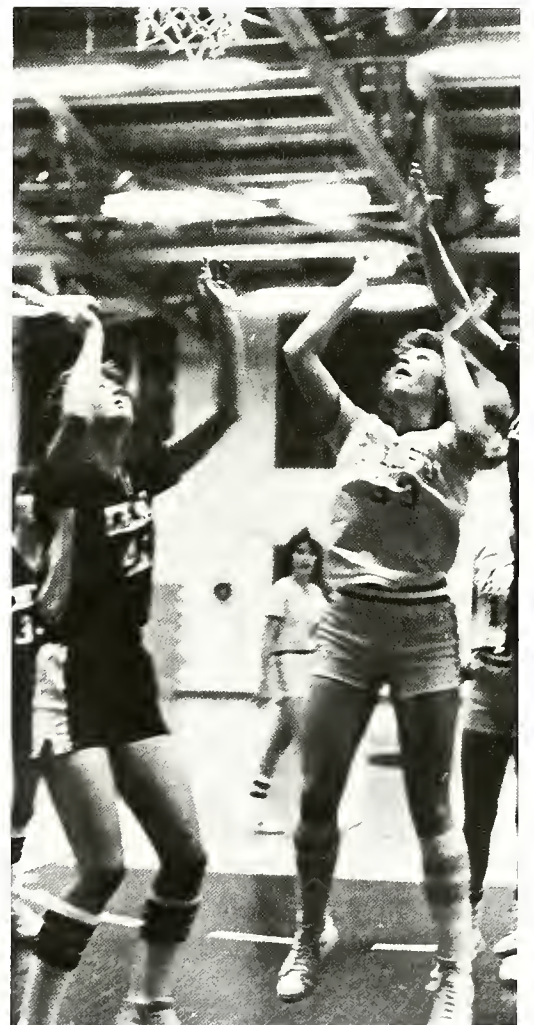
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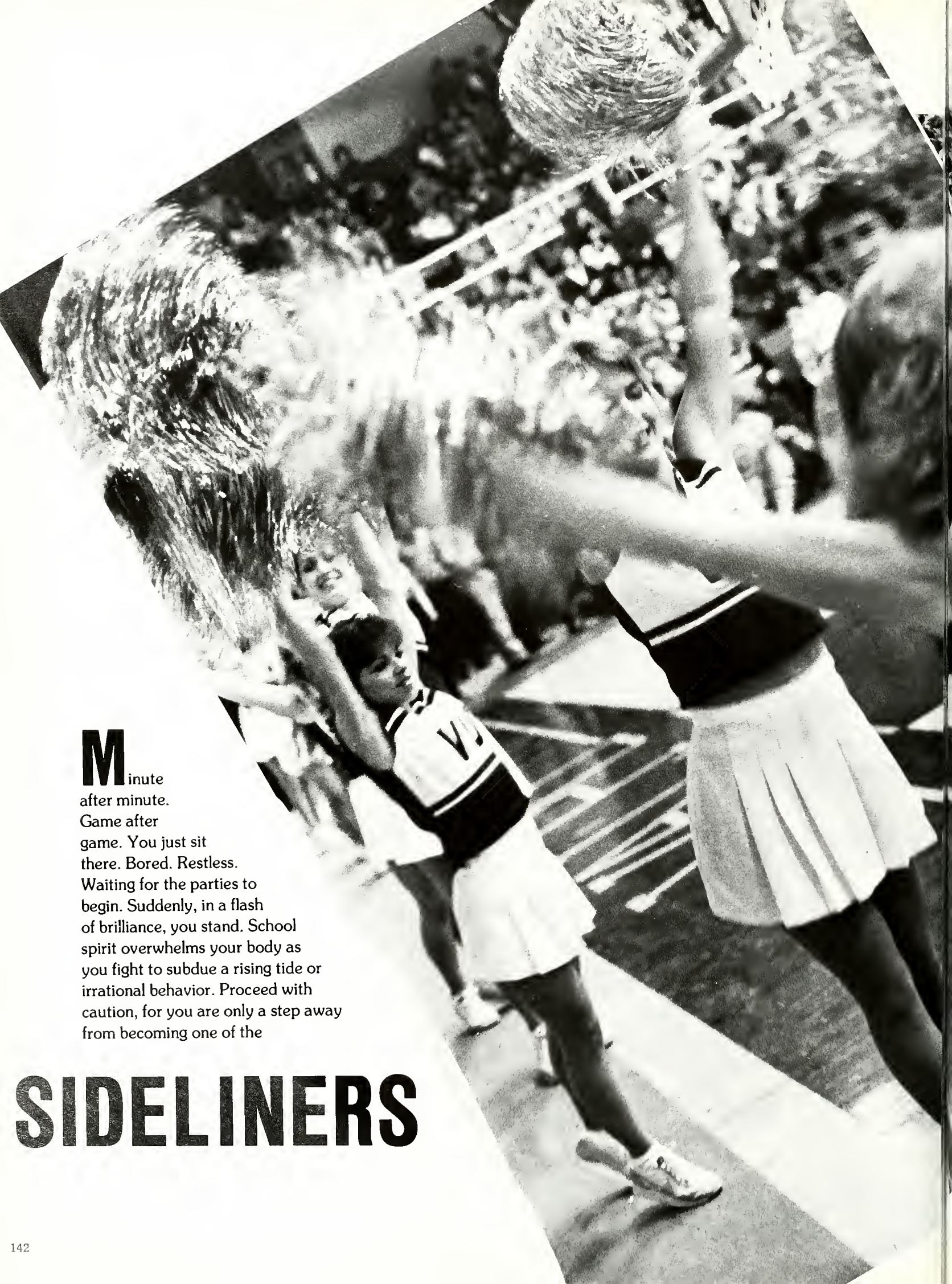
1983-84 Valparaiso Women's Basketball Team

Kneeling (from left to right): Kathy Wiesen, Sheila Kalas, Carol Radivan, Sandy Rosenthal, Dede holt, Sarah Cross.
Standing (from left to right): Manager Julie Bosma, Assistant Coach Linda Glusac, Denise Dunbar, Deb Lahti, Sue Sheldon, Jan Collins, Shari Behnke, Valerie Guest, Beth Schirmer, Head Coach Dick Briars.



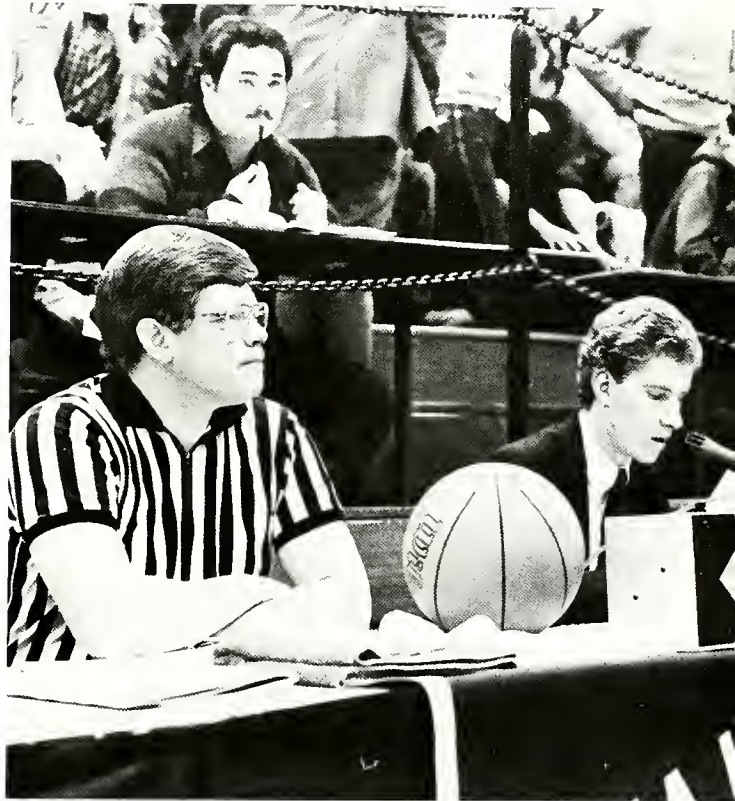


Far left: Whoosh! Deb Lahti puts one in for the Crusaders. **Top:** Sheila Kalas shoots for the needed Crusader basket. **Bottom center:** Getting away from the opponent: Kathy Wiesen overpowers her opponent for a lay up. **Bottom right:** Waiting for the rebound: Deb Lahti makes sure the Crusaders get the ball.



Minute
after minute.
Game after
game. You just sit
there. Bored. Restless.
Waiting for the parties to
begin. Suddenly, in a flash
of brilliance, you stand. School
spirit overwhelms your body as
you fight to subdue a rising tide or
irrational behavior. Proceed with
caution, for you are only a step away
from becoming one of the

SIDELINERS



FIZZLE

Crusaders Lose Spark After Fine Opening

The Vu Crusader Basketball squad started fast out of the gate and experienced a mid-season drought on their way to a mediocre season. A promising year turned disastrous with a rash of injuries and the departure of celebrated hometown superstar Rob Harden. Tom Smith's squad had Valpo buzzing after winning five of their first six contests, including an upset of the highly-regarded Bradley Braves.

VU began their schedule at Hilltop gymnasium hosting Goshen. The Crusaders routed the Maple Leafs 86-65 before an enthusiastic capacity crowd. VU held a 36-33 halftime lead before blowing out the visitors in the second half. Harden in his Crusader debut led the assault with 28 points.

Cold shooting at Butler evened the Crusader record. The Bulldogs defeated VU 56-44 while the Crusaders shot a frigid 28% from the field.

VU returned home and crushed Huntington 89-65. The Crusaders warmed up in the shooting department, with senior John Meyne leading the way with 25 points.

The Crusaders kept on the winning track in the next two contests with the heroics of Meyne. VU defeated Lewis 43-41 on Meyne's 20-footer with two seconds on the clock. Meyne again took the spotlight in VU's 55-53 victory over DePauw. The cool senior nailed two free throws with two seconds remaining.

Next for VU was the biggest challenge of the early season, Bradley. Surprisingly, VU controlled the contest from the opening tip. With the threat of a Brave comeback everpresent, the Crusaders three-guard offense stole the show. Harden poured in 22 while backcourt Meyne and John McIlvian pitched in with 19 and 17 respectively.

December 21 VU traveled to Notre Dame and the glass slipper was not to be found. The Fighting Irish trounced the Crusaders 80-48 to trigger VU's slump. Meyne hit 16 to lead VU.

The next two evenings, the Crusaders competed in the Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham Classic in Birmingham, Alabama. The trip was no

Christmas present. UAP defeated Valpo 64-49 and Samford nipped the Crusaders 75-69. Against UAB Harden collected 16 points and McIlvian 12. In the second contest, Meyne poured in 26 and Harden 22 while Pickren hit for 12 points and 10 rebounds.

December 31, VU traveled north to Central Michigan and lost 78-67 evening their record at 5-5. Meyne hit for 21 and Pickren scored 20 points and collected 11 boards.

At Cleveland State, Valpo broke their losing skid with a 52-49 victory. Harden led VU with 13 and Meyne chipped in with 10 points and boards.

January 9, VU returned home to face Eastern Kentucky who nipped VU 60-55 in Rob Harden's last game. Harden's gesture toward assistant VU coach Dick Fick led to his indefinite suspension and eventual transfer.

On January 14, Eastern Illinois came to town and handed Valpo a 58-52 loss. With Harden gone and Meyne injured, the Crusaders picked up 4 sets of 12 points from Asberry, Pickren, Jim Stueve, and John Geary.

Two nights later, Valpo lost a close 41-40 contest to Western Illinois. Valpo picked up a win in their next game against Wisconsin-Green Bay. VU defeated the Phoenix 35-33 while shooting just 29%.

Next the Crusaders traveled to the Windy City and were blown right back by Univ. Illinois-Chicago, 96-65.

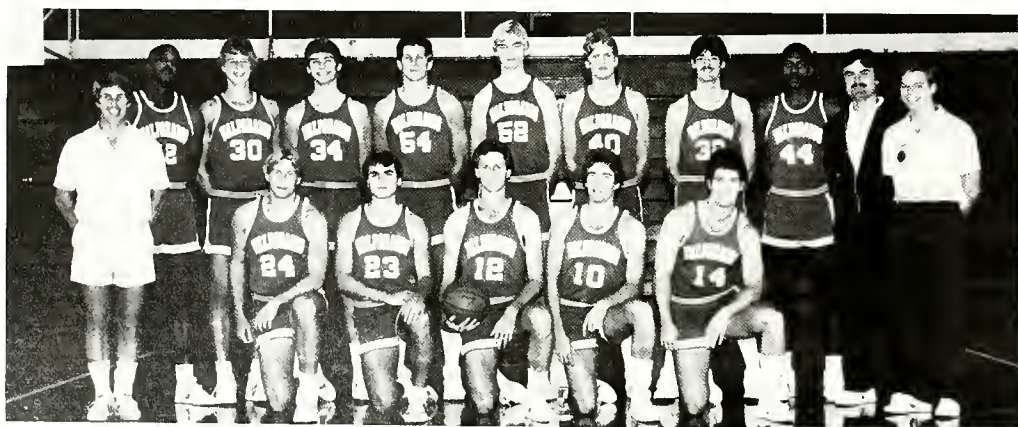
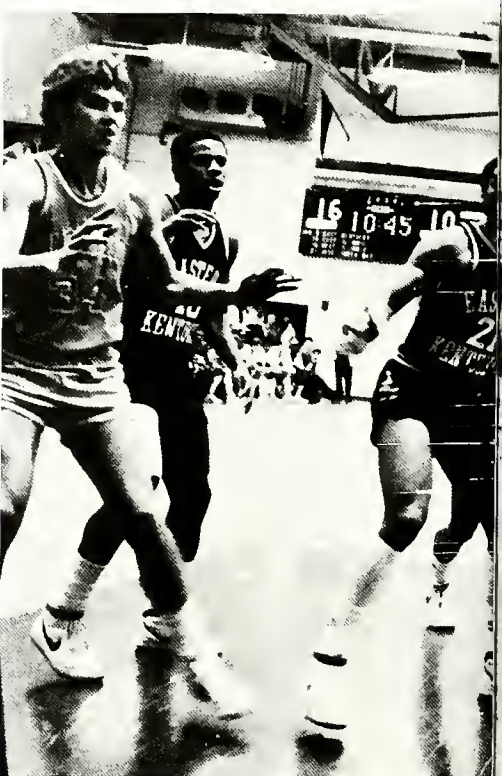
Southwest Missouri State came to town January 28 and left with a 55-54 win. Once again Meyne led VU with 19 points.

Northern Iowa came to Hilltop two nights later and beat VU 53-47. The Panthers turned a very close game to a win at the five minute mark when they took an eight point lead.

VU next traveled to Western Illinois and were defeated 78-66. Meyne exploded for 31 while Asberry scored 14 and Pickren 13 to aid the Valpo cause.

Two days later on the southwest swing, VU was defeated by SW Missouri to lower the season record to 7-13.

— BK



1983-84 Valparaiso Men's Basketball Team

Kneeling (left to right): John Meyne, Rob Harden, Matt Mitchell, Mike Thompson, John McIlvian. **Standing:** Head Coach Tom Smith, Tony Asberry, Greg Mostello, Rick Pickren, Tom Benigni, Nigel Casey, Jim Stueve, John Geary, Pete Adams, Assist. Coach Dick Fick, Assist. Coach Grey Giovanine.



PHOTO — Dean W. Christy



Top left: Leaping high, Rick Pickren readies to sink one in for a V.U. score. **Top right:** Way to go! John Meyne drives in for a Crusader basket against Notre Dame. **Bottom left:** Precision passing underneath a V.U. forte and crowd courtesy compliments of Rob Harden and Rick Pickren. **Bottom center:** John Meyne drives in for a basket against Eastern Kentucky. **Bottom right:** Tony Asberry and Rob Harden fight for position for a V.U. rebound.

SPUNKY

Valparaiso Outnumbered, Not Outclassed

Under the direction of first year coach, Michael Bretting, the 1983-84 Valparaiso women's swim team proved they had an enormous amount of talent. Despite an unencouraging lack of teammates the Crusaders swam their hearts out, splashing to several victories and washing up old VU school records.

The women's team consisted of only five swimmers and three divers, but as Bretting was quick to point out, the Crusaders were not outclassed, just out numbered. Because of their lack of numbers, the women had to forfeit the relays making it extremely difficult to win meets.

The women, however, did manage to be victorious during the season and to establish new records. Schools such as Alma, St. Mary's, Butler, and DePauw failed to outswim the tiny but competitive squad. In the DePauw meet, freshman Carol Banke was a triple winner,

which also included a school record in the 1000 freestyle. In the same meet, sophomore team captain Cathy Counsell was a double winner. In the 63-36 win over Alma College, Banke again was a triple winner (200IM, 100 fly, 100 back). Her win in the 100 back was another school record. Another freshman, Mary Nay was also a triple winner (1000 free, 500 free, 100 breast). Other first place winners in the Alma meet were Counsell and diver Joanne Mischanko, who won both the 1 meter and 3 meter event and established yet another school record in the 3 meter event.

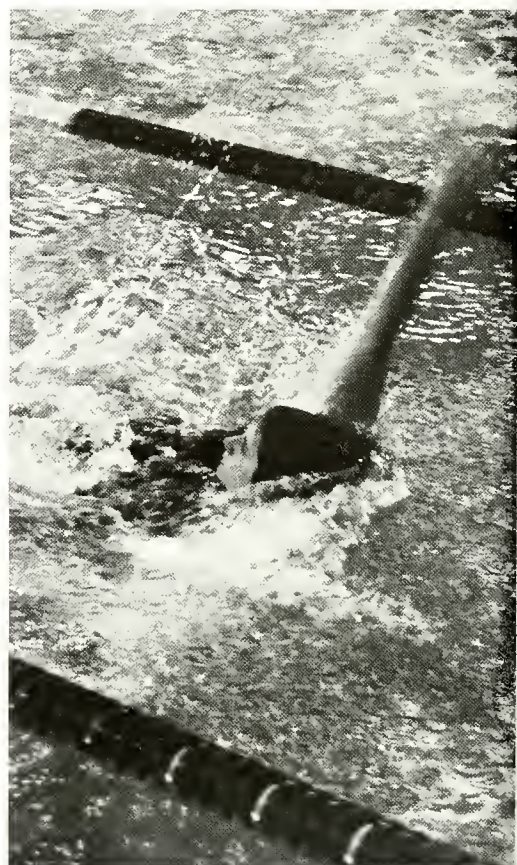
With a team comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores, and with no seniors graduating, Bretting is looking forward to bigger and better things from the women's swim team.

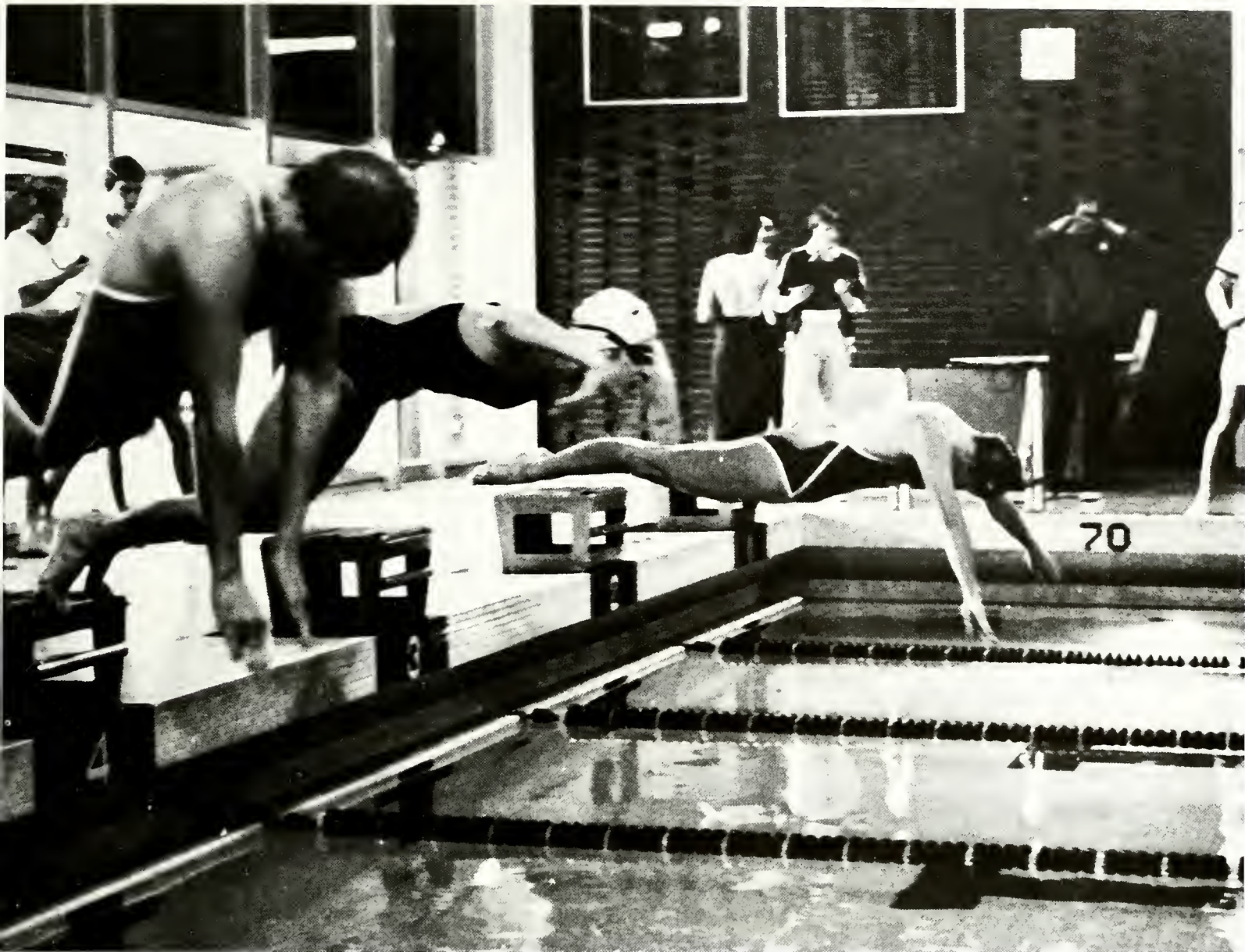
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1983-84 Valparaiso Women's Swim Team

Front row (left to right): Joanne Mischanko, Bridget Schwable. **Second row:** Mary Nay, Deidre Gruben, Carol Banke. **Third row:** Asst Coach Drew Pringle, Cathy Counsell, Sarah Hoewischer, Lori Rhegness, Head Coach Mike Brenning.





Top left: Near the end, V.U. strokes hard to the finish. **Top right:** Perfect start, a Crusader takes off after her opponent. **Bottom left:** Bridget Schwable perfects her form during practice. **Bottom center:** The Valpo women display their strength in the butterfly. **Bottom right:** A V.U. swimmer checks her winning time.

KERPLUNK

Men Experience Dry Season

The Valparaiso men's swimmers must have felt like they were swimming upstream all year long. The '83-'84 season was not very productive for the Crusaders who were under the direction of first year coach Michael Bretting.

The team's overall size was a major problem as the VU men found it difficult to compete against bigger and more established swimming programs. Coach Bretting joked, "We arrived at a meet and the opposing coach asked me where the rest of the team was."

Despite the team's inability to win meets, excellent performances were given all season long by the VU swimmers. The men's squad consisted of only ten swimmers and no divers. The lack of divers caused the team to forfeit all diving events and thus lose valuable points.

However, Valpo almost outswam the larger teams from Butler and DePauw universities. The men, while almost outnumbered 2 to 1 by DePauw, turned in one of their strongest performances of the year despite losing 60-48. Kurt Prange and Paul Sanford kept VU close with their respective victories in the 200 free style and 200 breast stroke. Matt Thomas also had two victories to round out Valpo scoring.

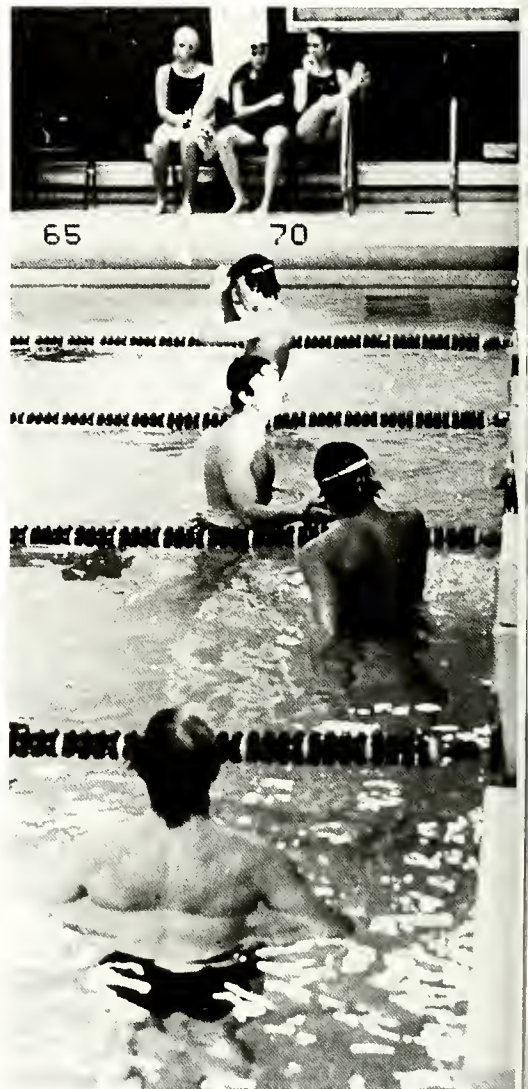
Outstanding swimmers for the Crusaders this season were Matt Thomas in the backstroke and freestyle events. Kurt Prange also was a standout in the freestyle. Other consistent performers for Valpo were Paul Jud, Jim Meulhausen, Paul Sanford, and captain senior Jerry Chambers.

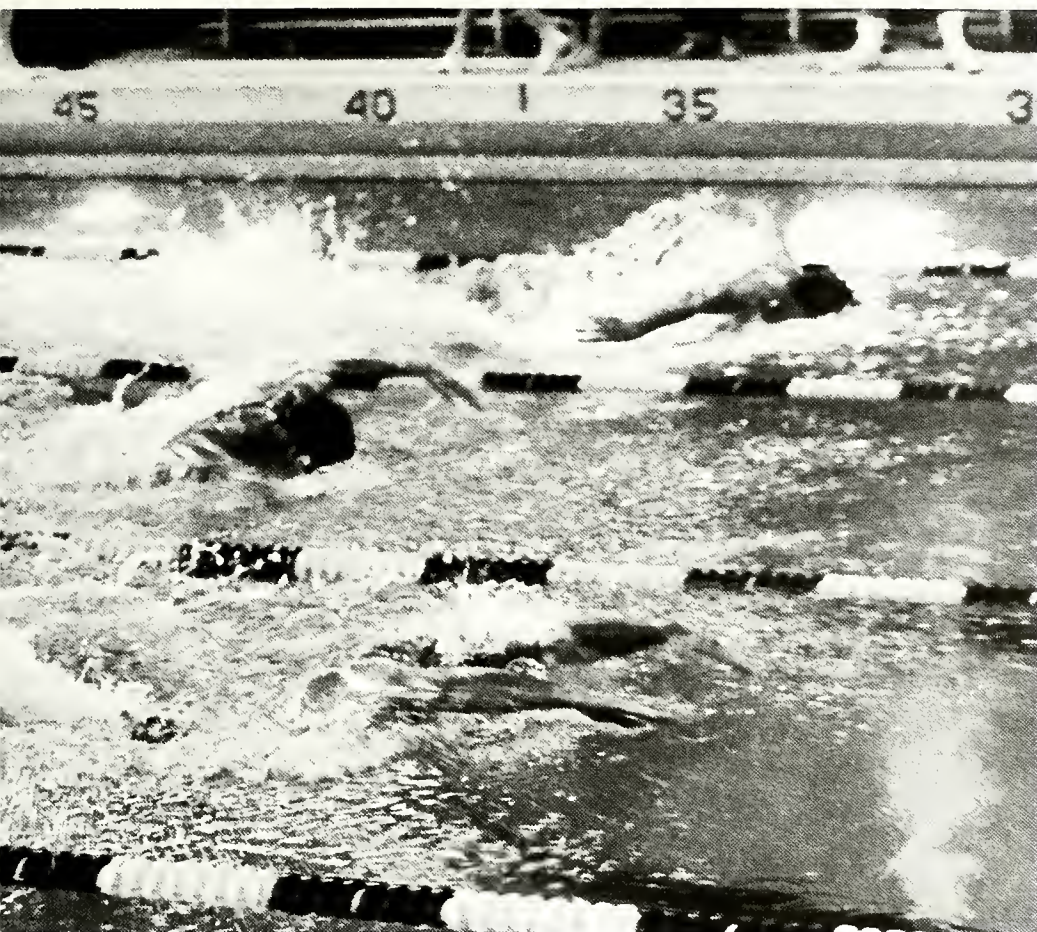
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1983-84 Valparaiso Men's Swim Team

Front row (left to right): Tom Scheck, Dave Chiwn, Jerry Chambers. **Second row:** Jamie Fry, Ed Hinton, Ray Trentini. **Third row:** Kurt Prange, Matt Thomas, Jim Muehlhausen. **Back row:** Asst. Coach Drew Pringle, Paul Sanford, Paul Jud, Head Coach Mike Bretting.





Top left: V.U. swimmers splash their way to victory. **Top right:** Pushing along, an example of the swim teams never-say-die attitude. **Bottom left:** After the heat, V.U. checks their times. **Bottom right:** Perfect start and form, Valpo backstrokers get off to a good start.



ZESTY

Enthusiasm Inspires Gymnasts to Full Potential

A bright future awaited Valpo's experienced gymnastic squad, full of the enthusiasm and team unity necessary for a sport in which the top four individual performances in each event are tallied for the team score. Injuries and illness caused the women to frequently compete without the benefit of a full team, resulting in low team scores. Coach Bev Reynolds commented, "The team performed better when they knew they had a full team with a better chance of winning."

VU started off their season by defeating Wheaton College in early December. The gymnasts evened their record at 1-1 with a loss to competitive Indiana University before Christmas break. VU was outclassed twice in January, finishing fourth in a 4-way meet at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and

placing a close fourth the following weekend at the Wheaton College Invitational. The women flipped back in early February, defeating University of Wisconsin-Platteville in a dual meet.

High scores from Senior Holly Adams and sophomore Sue Jenkins helped boost the team scores throughout the season. "Sue is consistent on bars. Even if she goofs up, we can still expect a high score from her." Adams remained consistent in all four events, Senior Chris Harris' talent in the beam and floor exercises and sophomore Sue Tait's prowess on the vault also boosted VU scores.

Third year coach Bev Reynolds praised her squad, "They're all strong in their own events and perform to their full potential."

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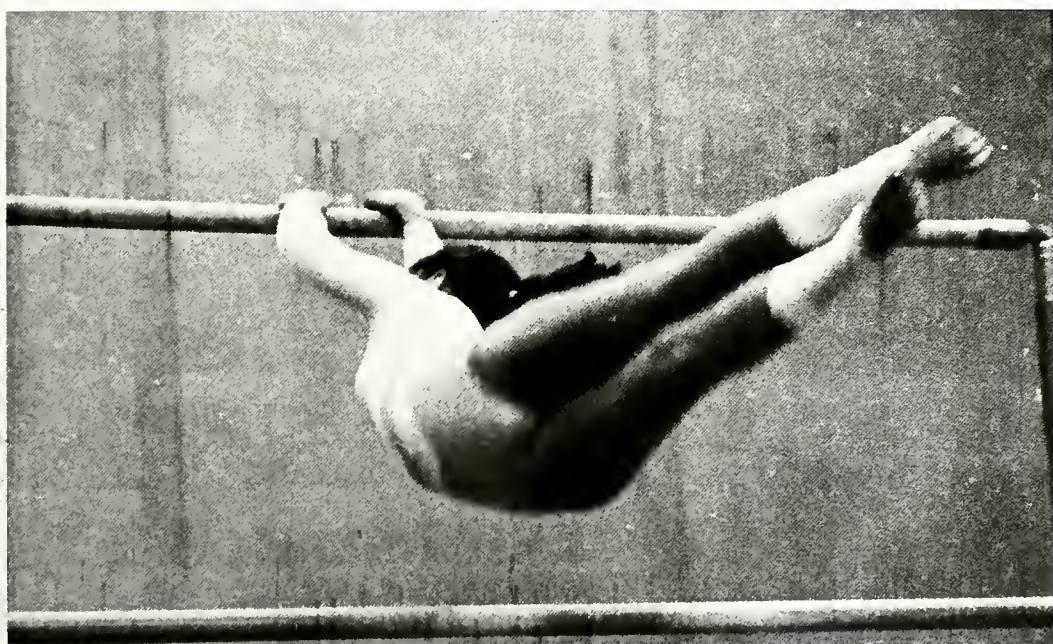
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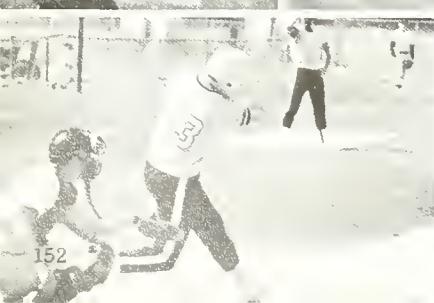
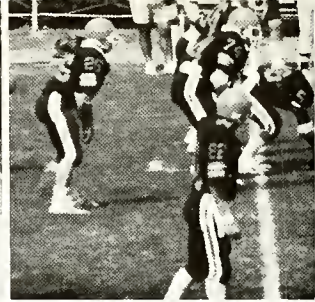
Front Row: Sue Judkins, Carole Buchwald, Janet Carlson. **Second Row:** Alison Howard, Jan Holstlaw, Marjorie Lentz. **Third Row:** Jayne McGlone, Sue Tait. **Top Row:** Holly Adams. **Not Pictured:** Chris Harris, Head Coach Bev Reynolds, Spotter Brian Boznik





Top left: Jayne McGlone demonstrates superb form in the floor exercises. **Top center:** Beauty, form, grace on the balance beam. **Bottom left:** Chris Harris performs her final move on the beam. **Bottom center:** A V.U. gymnast gets ready for her dismount. **Top right:** Flying high Sue Judkins finishes her routine in style.





1983-84 WOMEN'S SWIMMING

	OPP	VU
Lake Forest College	72	41
University of Illinois-Chicago	60	53
Butler University	45	68
St. Mary's College	67	73
Ball State University	92	42
University of Notre Dame	72	49
Alma College	36	63
Wheaton	73	40
Vincennes	66	45
Hope College	87	23
DePauw University	52	60
Indiana Invitational at Ball State	3rd	5th
North Star Conference Championships at Evansville	4-8	

1983 SOFTBALL

	OPP	VU
Purdue University	6	0
Purdue University	7	10
St. Joseph's College	1	6
St. Joseph's College	4	9
University of Notre Dame	2	5
University of Notre Dame	7	9
DePauw University	2	3
St. Francis College	7	6
St. Francis College	1	8
St. Francis College	1	4
University of Wisc.-Parkside	2	0
University of Wisc.-Parkside	10	0
Butler University	4	0
Butler University	8	4
Monmouth College	1	2
Beloit College	1	2

Final record 10-6

1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS

	OPP	VU
Indiana State-Evansville	9	0
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	1	8
St. Mary's	9	0
Indiana Central	2	7
IUPUI-Indianapolis	3	6
Evansville	9	0
Illinois-Chicago	4	5
Wheaton	9	0
Taylor	1	8
Butler	7	2
St. Joseph's	5	4
St. Joseph's	5	4
College of St. Francis	2	7
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	9	0
North Star Conference Tournament	7/8	4½

Final record 7-8

1983-84 WRESTLING

	OPP	VU
Elmhurst College	28	24
Notre Dame	53	0
Concordia College	26	28
North Park	18	36
Elmhurst College Tournament	12/17	
Chicago State University	33	21
Wheaton College Invitational	5-7	

1983-84 GYMNASTICS

	OPP	VU
Wheaton College	117.85	135.25
Indiana University	169.25	141.2
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	4/4	116.75
Wheaton College Invitational	4/5	131.65
University of Wisconsin-Platteville	110.60	139.50
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater	138.35	145.95
Ball State University	168.65	145.65
Miami University of Ohio	116.80	139.55
Youngstown State University	147.75	141.85

1983 MEN'S TENNIS

	OPP	VU
Eastern Illinois University	9	0
Parks College	0	9
Washington University	5	2
Concordia Seminary	2	7
Maryville College	1	8
Northeastern Illinois University	6	3
Little State Tournament	4th	
Wabash College	4	5
De Paul University	2	7
Butler University	6	3
IUPUI	3	6
Wheaton College	4	5
College of St. Francis	1	6
University of Notre Dame	9	0
St. Joseph's College	1	8
Ashland College	5	4
University of Illinois-Chicago	8	1
Northern Illinois University	8	1
Augustana College	6	3
St. Joseph's College	0	9
University of Illinois-Chicago	8	1
Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament	3rd	
IUPUI Fort Wayne	2	7
Eastern Illinois University	7	1
Association of Mid-Continent Universities Tournament	6th	

Final record 11-11

1983 BASEBALL

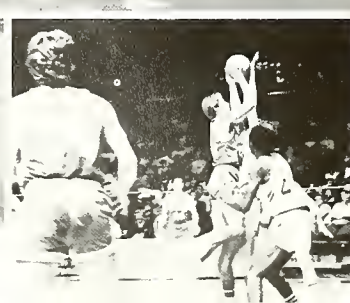
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Louisville	12	7
Alabama-Birmingham	7	4
Southeast Missouri State	7	0
Marietta	4	0
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Missouri-Rolla	2	10
Marietta	6	5
Missouri-Rolla	0	3
Western Illinois	3	2
Missouri-Rolla	4	11
Western Illinois	4	11
Tennessee Tech	8	9
Notre Dame	4	2
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Northwestern	3	1
Indiana Central	8	3
Franklin	7	8
St. Joseph's	11	10
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Bethel	9	12
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Indiana Central	7	8
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Purdue	5	2
Notre Dame	2	6
Notre Dame	12	3
St. Joseph's	6	5
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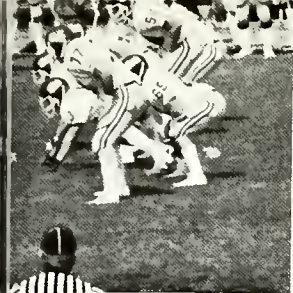
Final record 18-21

1983 VOLLEYBALL SETS

	OPP	VU
St. Francis	5	2
De Paul	5	3
Dayton	3	3
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	5	3
Loyola	3	3
IUPUI-Indianapolis	3	3
Huntington	3	0
St. Mary's	3	3
Notre Dame	4	3
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	5	3
Evansville	5	4
St. Joseph's	3	3
North Star Conference Tournament, Butler	3	3

Final record 2-13





1983 FOOTBALL

OPP	VU
Alma	7 31
Hillsdale	45 11
Wisconsin-Eau Claire	34 25
Butler	41 25
Ashland	7 17
Evansville	37 13
St. Joseph's	10 21
Indiana Central	47 20
Georgetown	8 24
Franklin	24 21

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1983 FIELD HOCKEY

OPP	VU
Depauw University	1 5
Wheaton College	2 3
Marion College	1 4
Goshen College	0 4
Taylor University	0 2
Goshen College	0 2
University of Chicago	2 4
Lake Forest College	3 1
St. Louis University	3 1
Franklin College	1 2
Earlham College	2 1
Transylvania University	0 2
Lake Forest Tournament	
Concordia College	1 3
Grinnell College	1 0
Concordia College	0 6

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1983-84 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OPP	VU
Butler University	35 49
St. Francis College	53 67
Bradley University	89 51
University of Chicago	59 71
DePauw University	51 61
Purdue University—Calumet	40 51
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	79 64
University of Wisc.-Milwaukee	66 44
Lewis University	60 45
Goshen College	59 62
Taylor University	65 67
Indiana Institute of Technology	69 62
Marian College	80 70
St. Mary's College	48 66
Carthage College Invitational Tournament	64 71
Concordia College-River Forest	63 67
Huntington College	93 77
IUPUI-Indianapolis	67 70
St. Joseph's College	79 77

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1983-84 MEN'S SWIMMING

OPP	VU
Ball State University	55 38
Lake Forest College	62 32
University of Illinois-Chicago	83 21
Butler University	62 42
Albion College	58 36
Northern Illinois University	59 42
Alma College	64 41
Wabash	79 31
Vicennes	74 18
Hope College	63 30
DePauw University	60 38
Loyola University	45 49
Ferris State	90 15
Heartland Conference Championships at Valparaiso	2nd

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1983 SOCCER

OPP	VU
Fairhaven	2 5
Notre Dame	7 0
Fairhaven	3 4
Bethel	1 4
Loyola	5 0
Purdue-Calumet	1 4
St. Joseph's	4 1
North Central	2 3
Notre Dame	3 0

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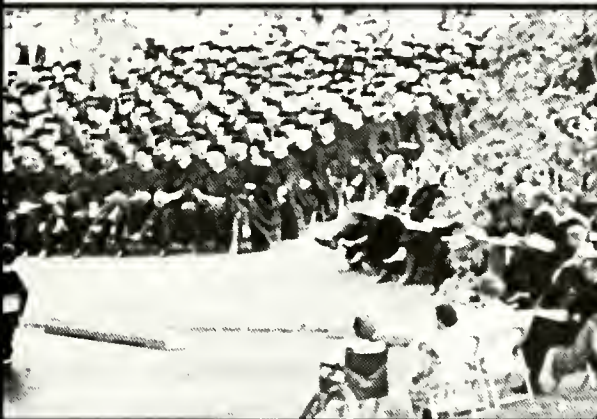
1983-84 MEN'S BASKETBALL

OPP	VU
Goshen	65 86
Butler	56 44
Huntington College	65 89
Lewis	41 43
DePauw	53 55
Bradley	55 73
Notre Dame	80 48
U. of Ala.-Birmingham	64 49
Samford	75 69
Central Michigan	78 67
Cleveland State	49 52
Eastern Kentucky	60 55
Eastern Illinois	58 52
Western Illinois	41 40
U. of Wis.-Green Bay	33 35
Illinois-Chicago	95 65
Southwest Missouri State	55 54
Northern Iowa	53 47
Western Illinois	78 66
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Cleveland State	93 89
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Butler	73 76
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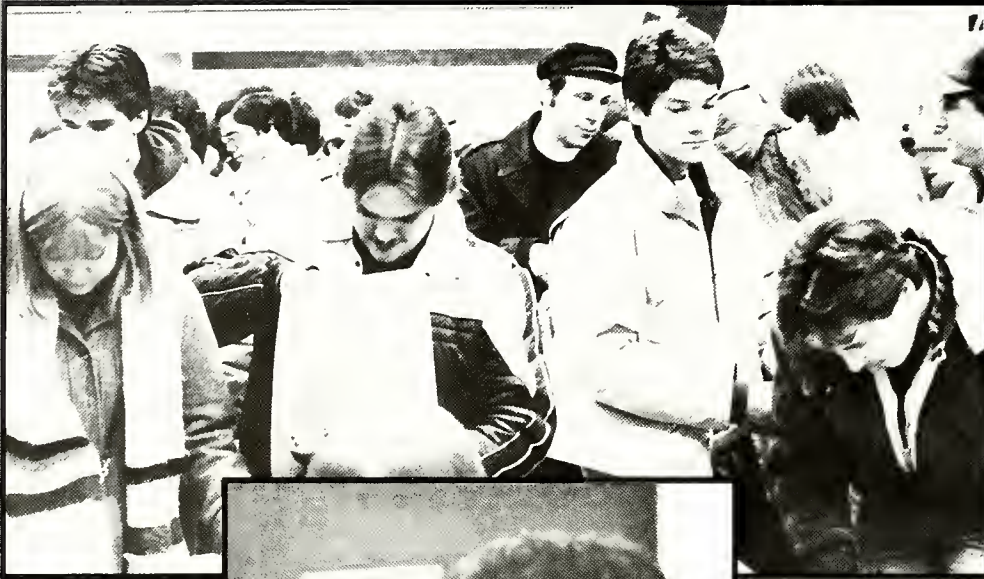
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Seniors are traditionally concerned about the future. Thus, to introduce the senior section historically creates somewhat of a contradiction.

One could write about commencements. The first on record occurred in 1869 with such a small class that each graduate was able to give a speech. As the university grew, the separate schools held their own ceremonies, each a production of class presentations by seniors. By the turn of the century, one major graduation ceremony was held each summer. The size of present day graduating classes has necessitated an outdoor ceremony, held on old campus.

Or one could write about a recently established senior tradition: the class gift. With its establishment in the '70's, the senior gift became a fund to establish scholarships, improve the university environment, and augment university operation.

But to write about the heritage of seniors themselves: that is difficult. What it means to be a senior does not change over the years. Feelings of uncertainty and trepidation as well as accomplishment and anticipation are the common heritage of seniors of all times and places. — J. Krutz



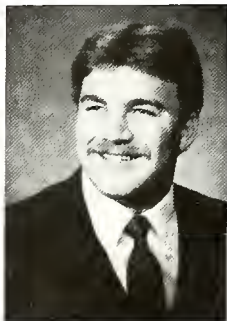
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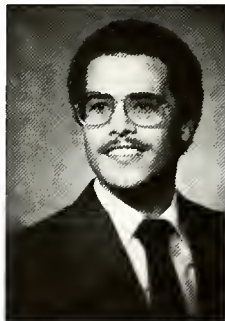
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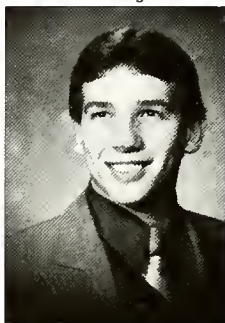
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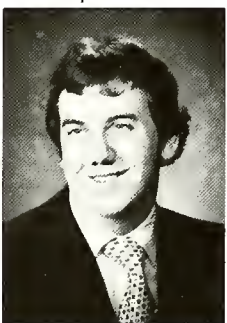
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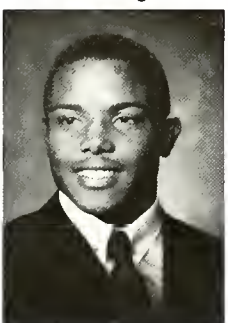
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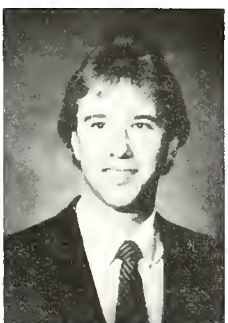
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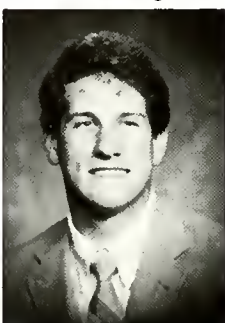
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Senior Portfolios

The Beacon wishes to acknowledge seniors the administration recognizes as students who demonstrated their involvement in academics, leadership, or campus life. The following portfolios highlight each senior's future plans, graduation outlook, school opinions about Valpo, and extra curricular activities. Congratulations to each of these seniors.



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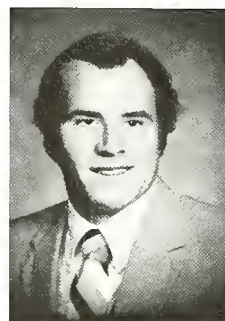
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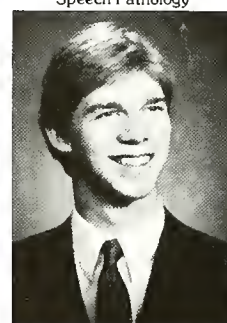
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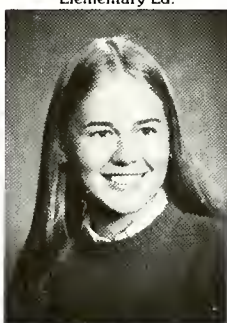
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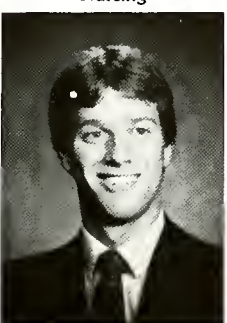
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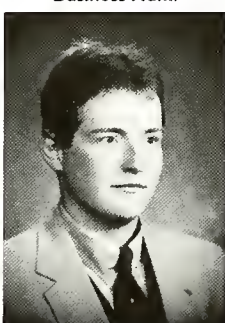
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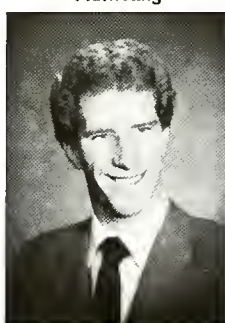
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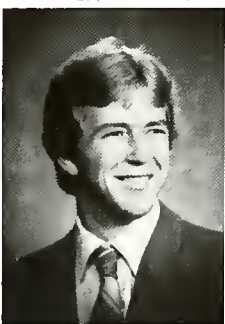
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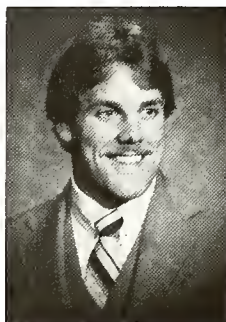
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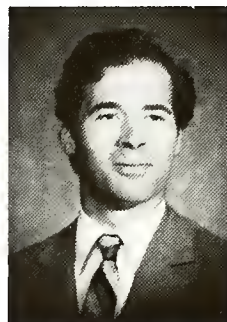
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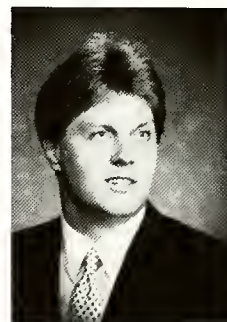
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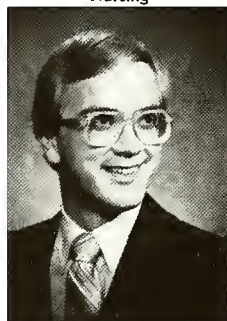
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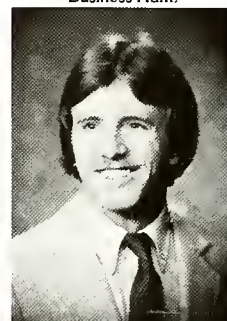
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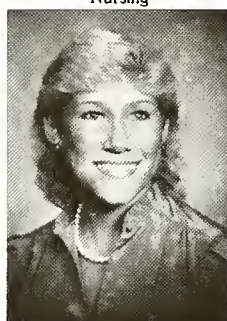
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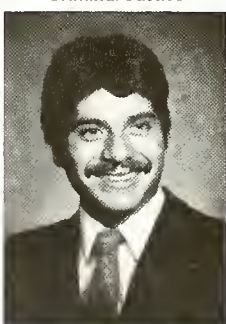
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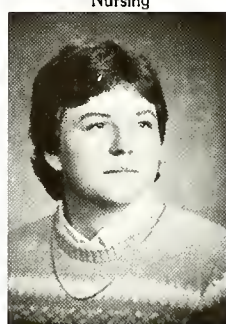
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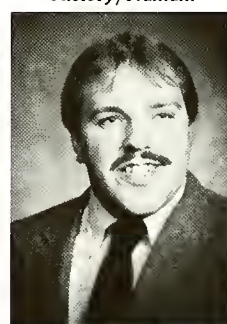
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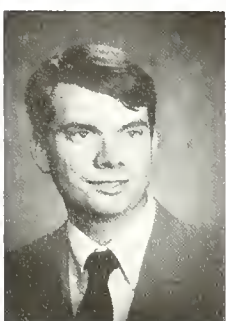
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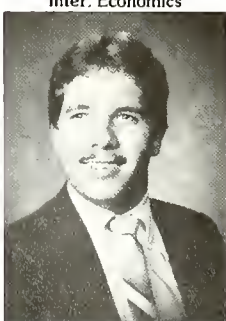
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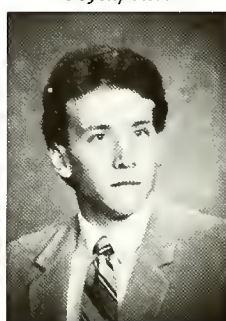
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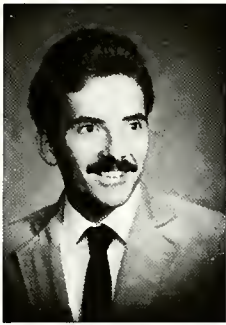
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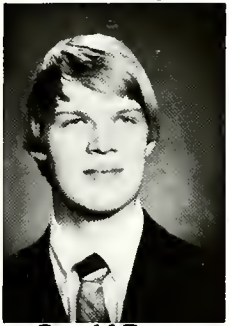
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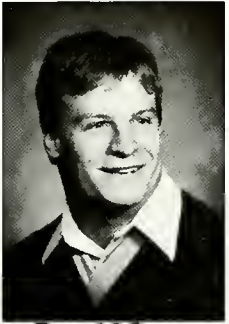
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Stephanie Janet Croll
Milan, MI
French



Andrew Arthur Crosmer
Clearwater, FL
Political Science



Kari Lynn Daelke
Pittstown, NJ
Business Adm.



Denise Douglass

Diversity describes the various activities which Denise has pursued at Valpo. As an RA, corridor chaplain, and Student Admissions Team member she demonstrates her concern for others. Membership in the Spanish Honor Society and Sigma Delta Pi expands her academic pursuits while her leadership skills are evident in her position of head women's RA. Denise's future plans include graduate school for a degree in student personnel and working at the university level in administration.

"Life at Valpo has been a pleasant and good experience. I've met good people with different backgrounds and each gave me good exposure and experience."



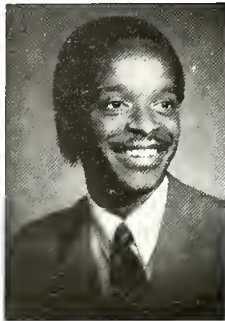
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Gary, IN
Business Adm.



Allen Patrick Davis
South Bend, IN
Business Adm.



Brian Robinson

As a swimmer, RA, member of House Council, Volunteer and Program Director for Volunteers for Student Youth, and member of the New Testament Fellowship group Brian Robinson has displayed his interest in people and this University. Brian's career plan is to work in marketing management for project planning but his ultimate goal is to serve the Lord with the best ability and talents that he has been given. Viewing graduation as "a door into the unknown," Brian excitedly awaits graduation and looks forward to getting out of school. However, he sees life at Valpo as being those of the best of his life. The past year allowed him to see people and their willingness to grow which is the key to opening new avenues.



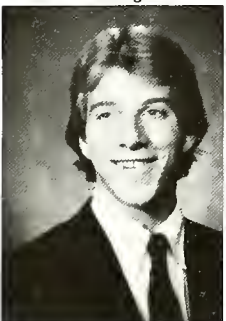
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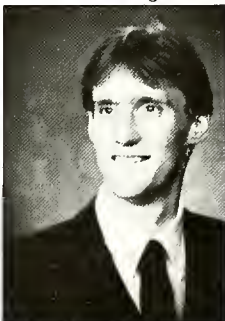
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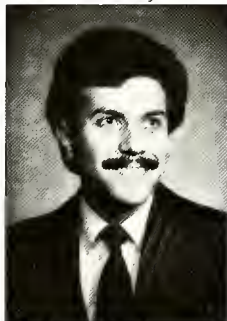
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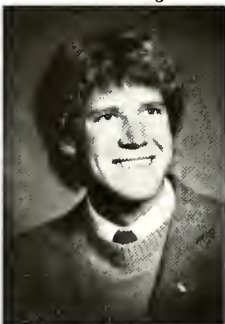
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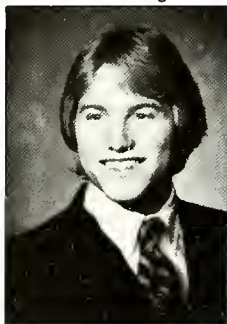
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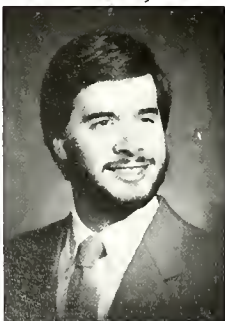
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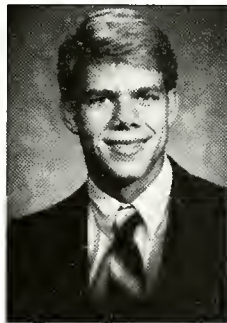
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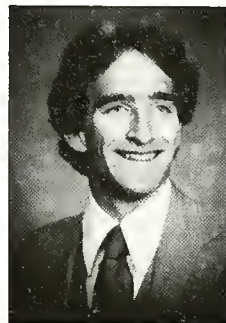
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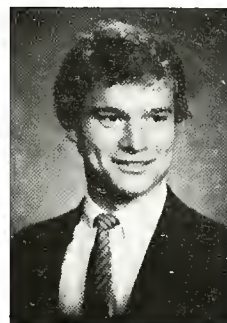
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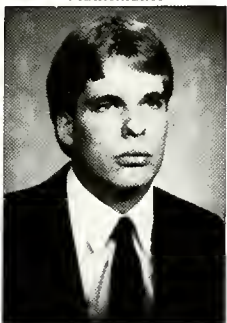
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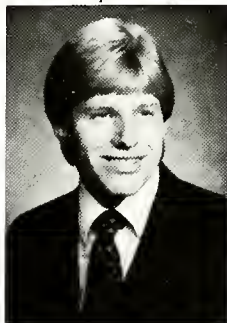
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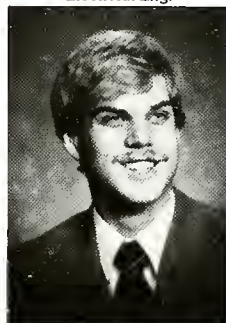
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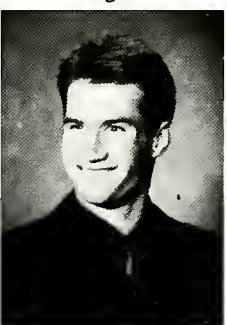
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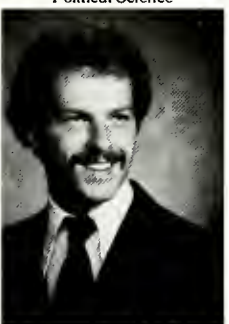
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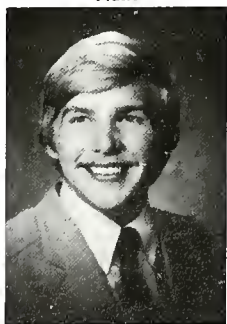
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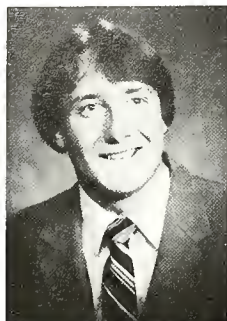
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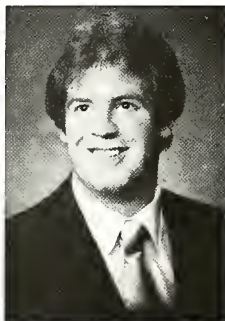
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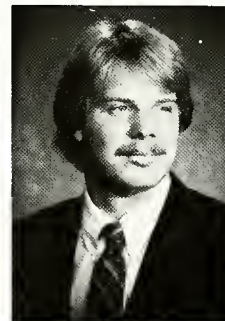
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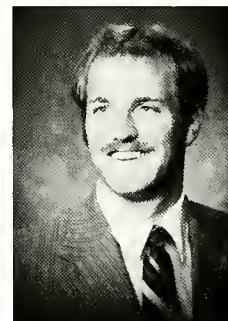
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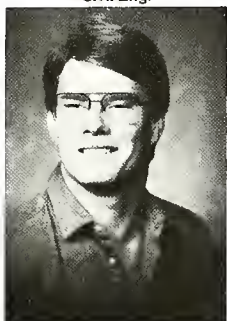
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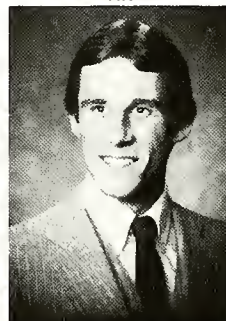
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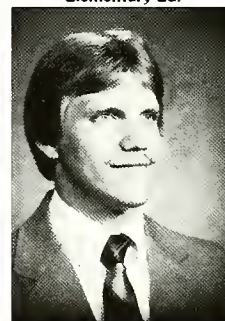
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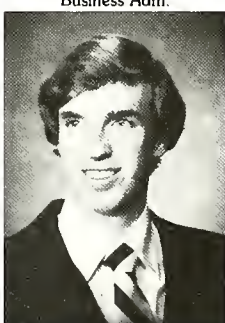
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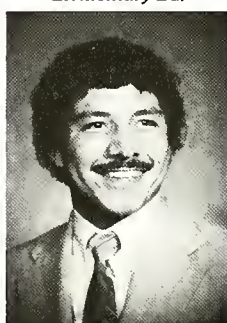
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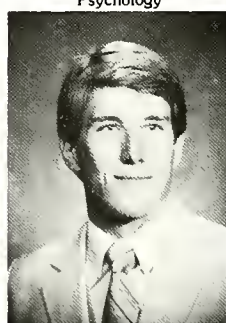
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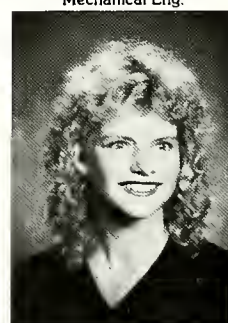
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Fountain Valley, CA
Computer Science



Miriam Smidt

Career Goals: Long term goals include engineering management.

Graduation: Miriam is apprehensive yet excited to be considered qualified through graduation to enter the job market: it will be a quite different way of life for her which is one reason for her apprehension.

Life at Valpo: Miriam's involvement on campus includes participation on the Committee for Alcohol Awareness, as Chairman of the Altar Guild, as President of Gamma Phi, in drama, as an officer in ASME, and member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary. Participation in these activities is what she values most because without them she could not get a complete education.



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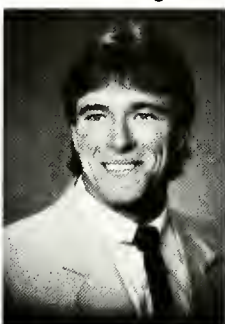
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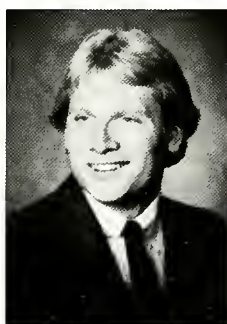
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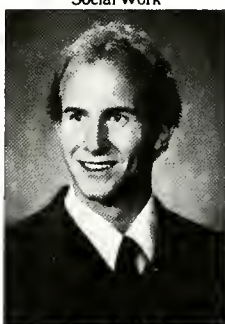
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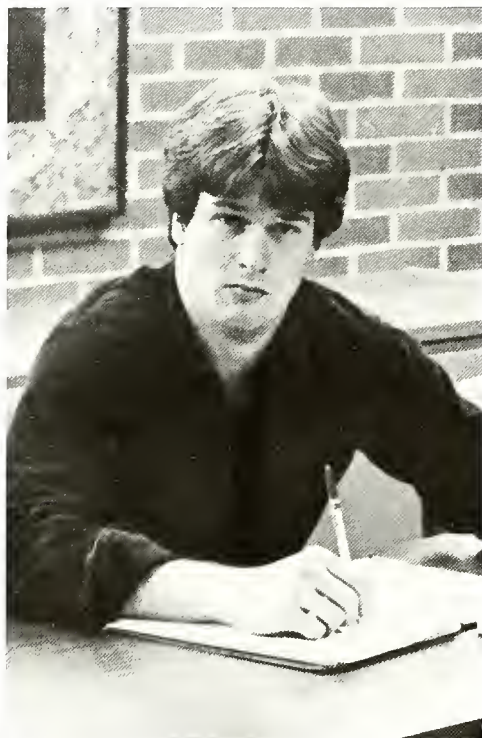
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Dan Lindemann

When I was a freshman, I wondered how anyone could seriously mean the words of the Alma Mater. "Dear Old Valpo" seemed like silly sentimentalism. The cynic in me saw Valpo only as the Lutheran University that my older brother had attended, while other universities were the true centers of academic and social development. Today, however, I can honestly say that I know of few other institutions that combine religion, academics, and social life into a unified influence that develops one's spirit, mind, and character within an environment of genuine concern within an environment for one's fellow students. Hail to the brown and gold.

Dan's future plans include law school while his campus activities include Mortar Board, CC Steering, Social Standard Committee, IFC representative, and Chairman of Student Senate Elections Committee.



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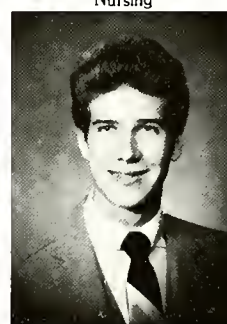
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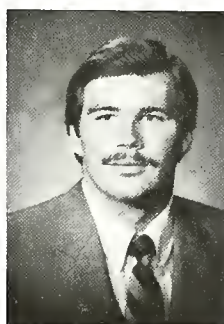
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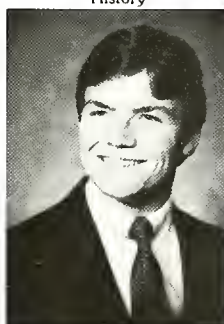
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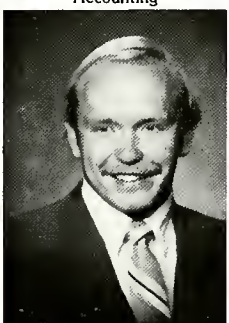
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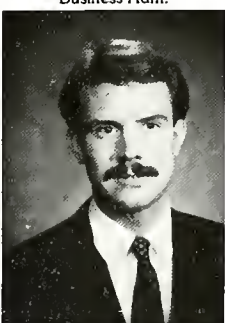
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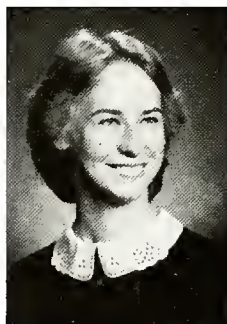
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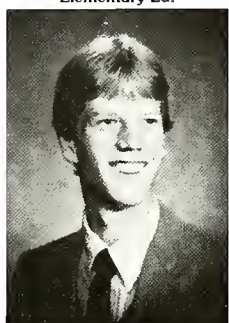
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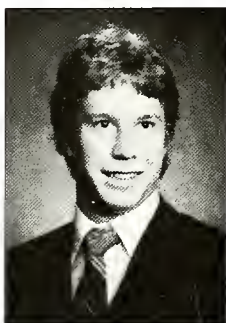
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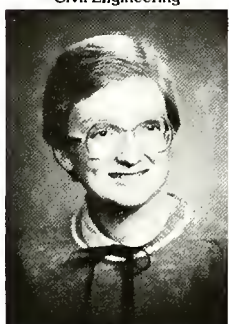
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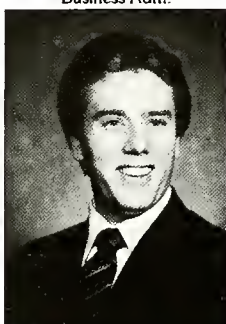
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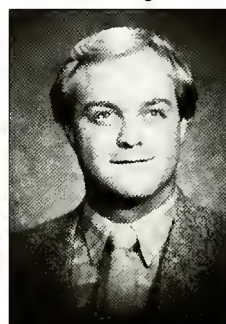
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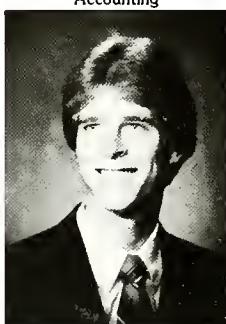
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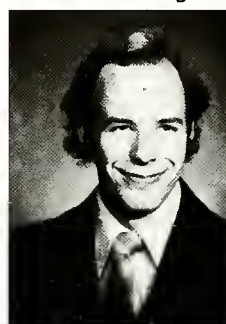
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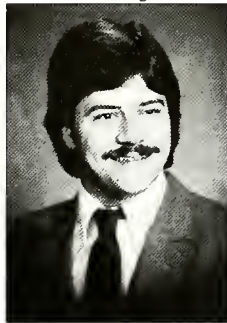


Sue Vrahoretis

Sue has shown involvement in academic as well as extracurricular activities. Participating in the flag corps, band, and Alpha Phi Delta has involved her in campus life as well as her position of head RA in Scheele. She has also participated in the United Nations semester and will graduate as a Christ College Scholar.

Looking to the future, Sue anticipates attending law school and becoming involved in politics and eventually obtaining a position as a judge. She sees graduation as a right of passage which is a little frightening now because of uncertainties yet it is a time that she is ready for.

"Compared to other universities, Valpo's atmosphere is conducive to learning: both academically and through people you are inspired."



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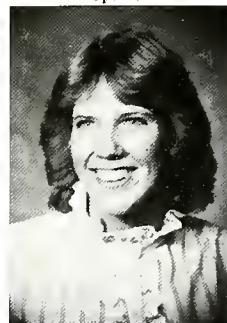
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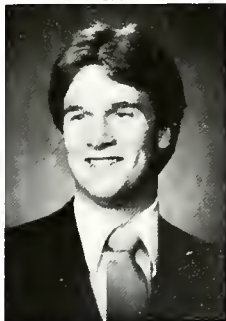
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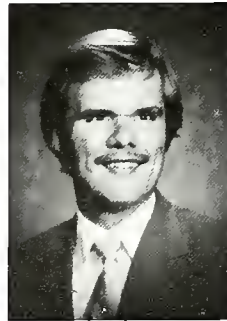
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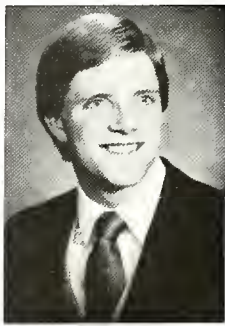
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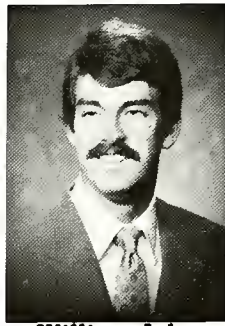
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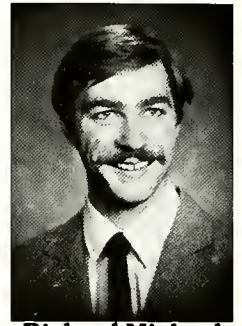
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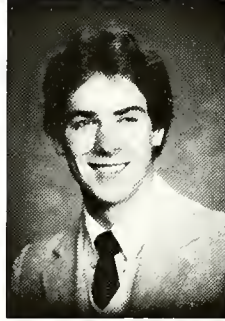
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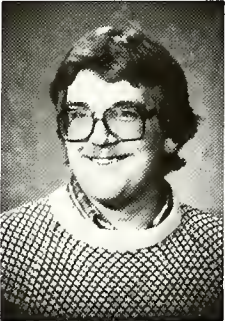
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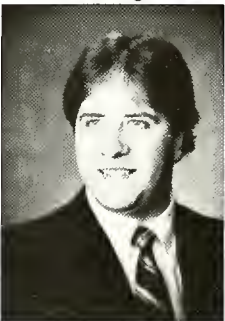
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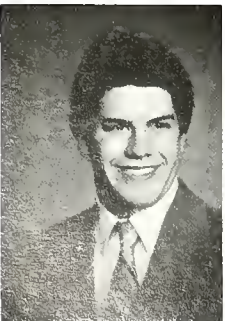
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Business Adm.



Mary Renee Mayhew
Valparaiso, IN
Computer Science



Anne Louise Mazak
Conover, NC
Pre-Physical Therapy

Mike McMahon

Mike plans to attend Med School or Grad School next year. Facing graduation with mixed emotions Mike sees it as moving on, something which everyone must do. "At school it is good to be with friends but we must also grow." He anticipates the excitement of reunions since he is sad to leave people and activities which he involved himself in. Mike always had the philosophy that you can receive as much as you give and he chose to give a lot to his experiences at Valpo by participating in intramurals, Alcohol Awareness Committee, sports broadcaster for WVUR, Campus Judiciary Board, Vice President and President of Sigma Tau Gamma, as well as Senior Steering Committee.



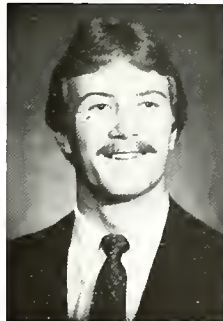
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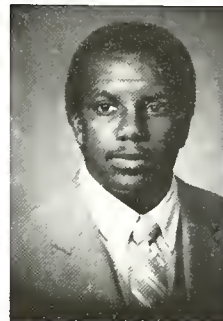
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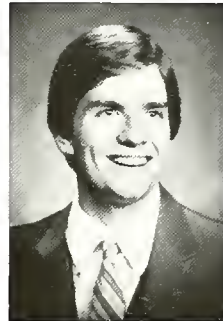
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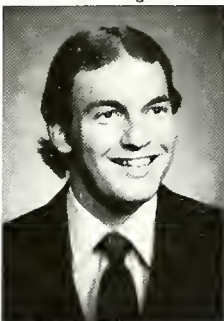
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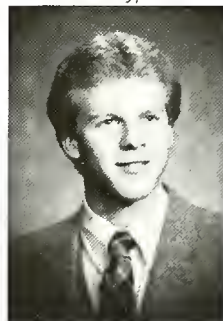
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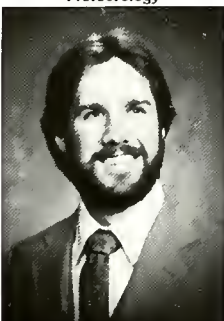
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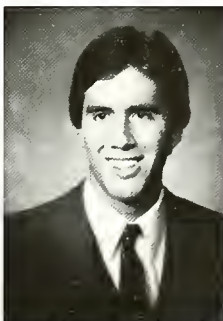
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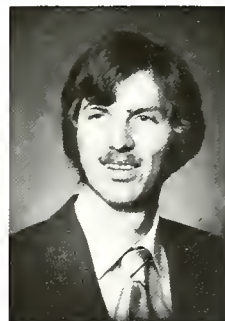
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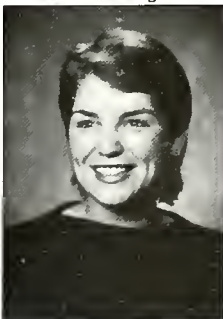
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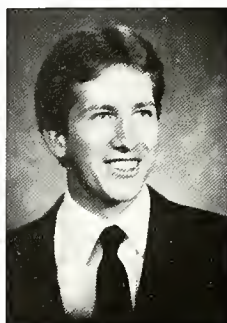
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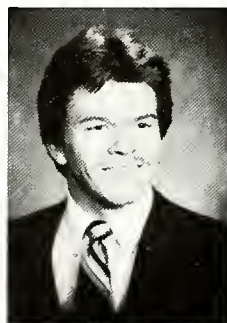
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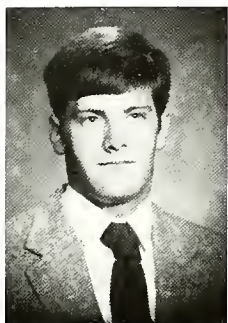
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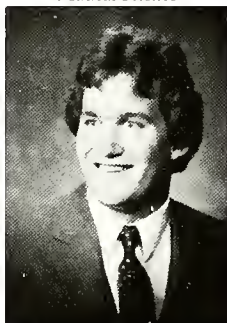
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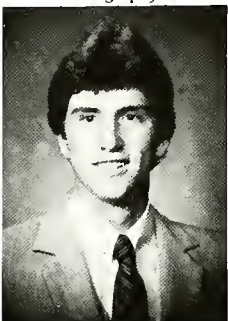
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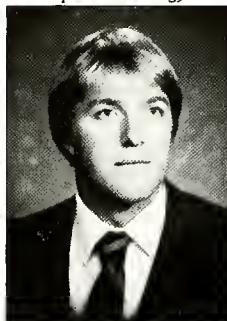
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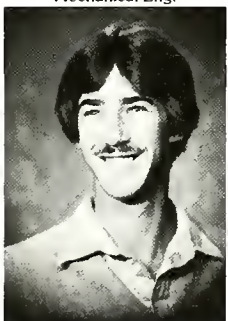
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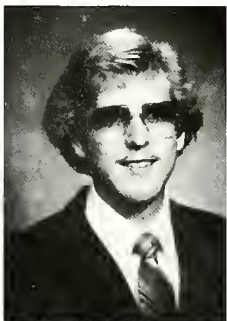
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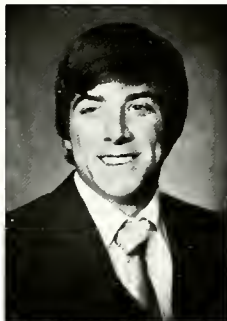
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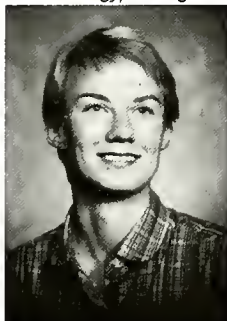
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Wheeling, IL
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Karen Elaine Peters
Vienna, VA
Biology/Chemistry



Barbara Jane Petrasek
Huntington, NY
Business Adm.



Angela Shannon

Future Plans: Grad school for a Masters in Public Administration then to law school.

Graduation: Angela says that graduation will be a milestone as it is for others. It signals the end of an era where she stands as a frightened girl yet certain events on this campus brought out ideas that she never knew existed.

Life at VU: Viewing the past four years as a love/hate relationship Angela says that this is something that she would not go through again yet would not trade because the experiences have made her a better person. People have been very influential for Angela which is one of the things that she will miss.



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Rockville, MD
Mechanical Eng.



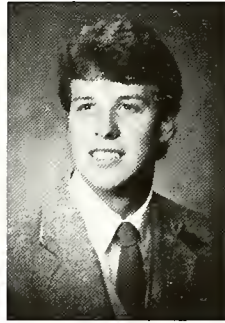
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Thomas Barnett

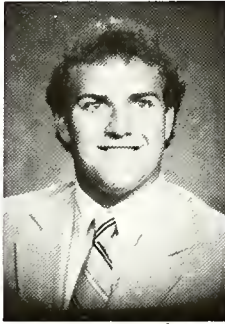
Future Plans: Syndicated columnist for a large metropolitan paper and eventually writing about personal experiences.

Graduation: Thomas believes that you do not really appreciate Valpo until you are ready to leave. When he leaves school he thinks that he will see the togetherness of the campus.

Activities: Torch, RA for 3 years, Assistant to the director at the Black Cultural Center, Town and Gown Committee, President of Kappa Alpha Psi for 3 years, Omnibudsman to Student Senate president, Executive Board of Black Student Organization, Senior Steering Committee, and Varsity baseball.



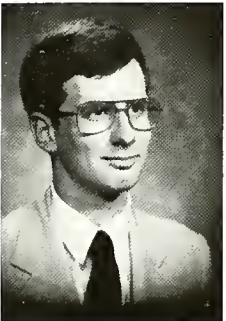
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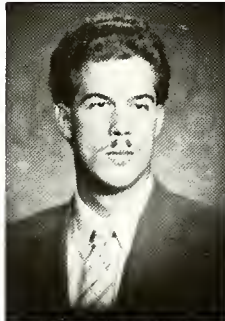
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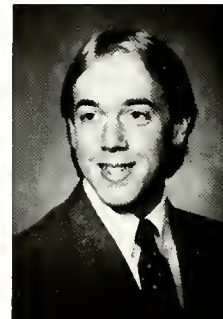
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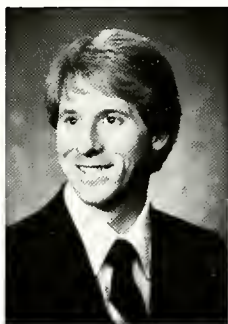
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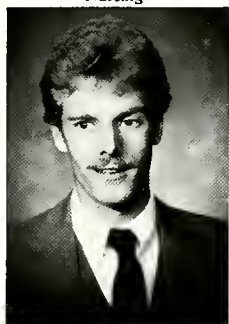
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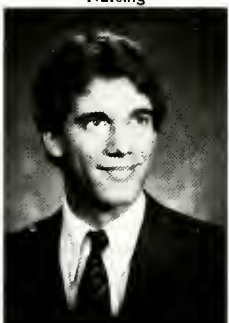
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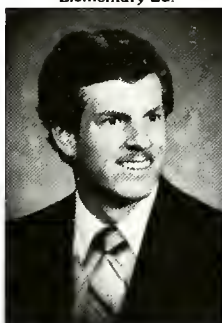
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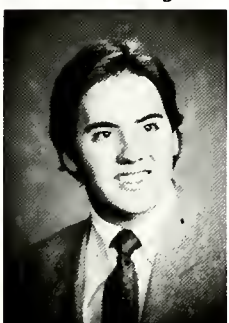
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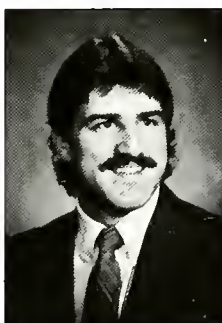
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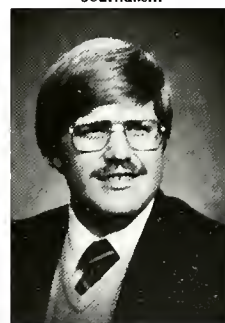
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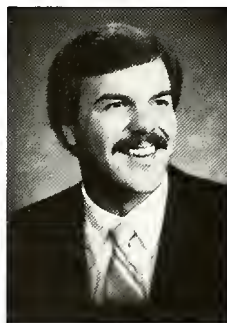
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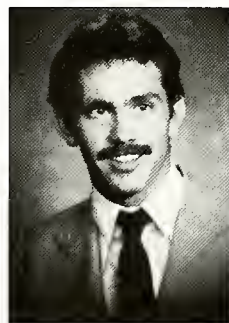
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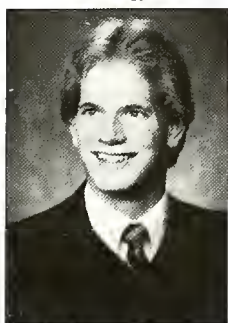
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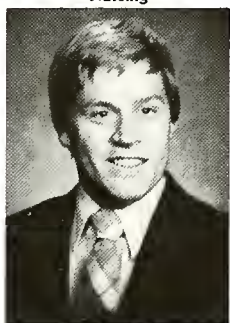
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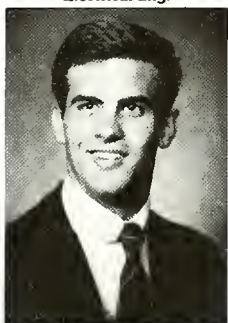
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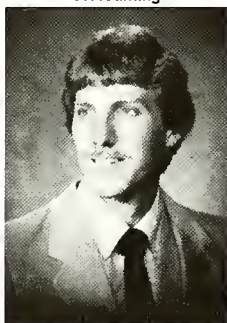
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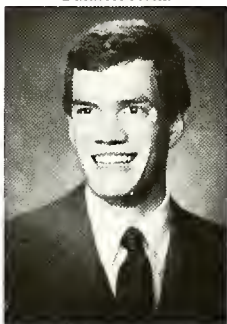
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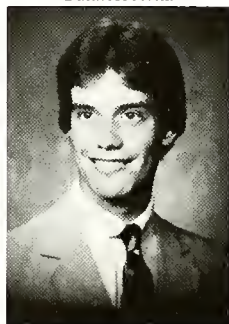
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Social Work



Lora Lynn Schwass
Elmhurst, IL
International Econ.



Carolyn Ruth Seeber
Valparaiso, IN
Music Merchandising



Marcia Ann Sellers
South Bend, IN
Nursing



Laura Serna
Naperville, IL
Graphic Design



Carolyn Seeber

Future Plans: Carolyn speaks Spanish and she eventually wants to travel. Nothing is concrete except to work with people and cultures: she looks to government agencies and grad school as her next step.

Life at VU: Carolyn's experiences at Valpo have been those of growing and communicating by meeting people: She believes that she has learned more outside of class. In general her experiences at school have opened seemingly unknown doors.

Activities: VISA, RA, Jazz band, plays piano, Christ College, Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society.



Susanne Marie Shander

Chicago Hts., IL
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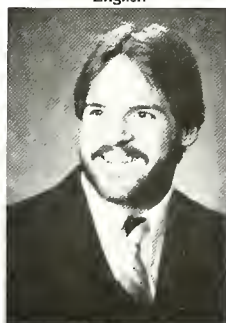
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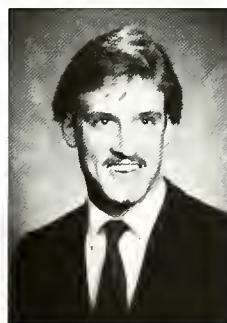
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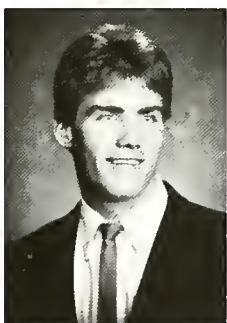
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Joan Susan Smith

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LaPorte, IN
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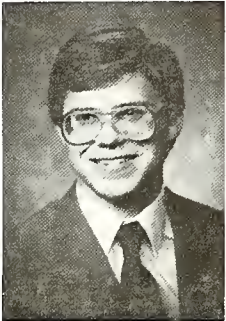


Richard Lawrence Sohn

Milwaukee, WI
Electrical Eng.



Susan Solem
Elmhurst, IL
Elementary Ed.



John Paul Sopko
Hobart, IN
Accounting



Chris Rudynski

Future Plans: Advertising, working in an agency, marriage within a year of graduation and living in Indiana.

Graduation: Ready for it although school seems like a short 4 years. Chris says that he is tired of the breaths before starting new semesters that go by so rapidly.

Life at VU: Chris is happy with the education he has received at Valpo. His only disappointment is that he will miss out on the Journalism Center coming to action, the new gym, and new registration processes. Overall, Valpo provided an outlook for a good education and true friendships.

Activities: RA, Volunteers for Youth, track, Deans list, and work study jobs.



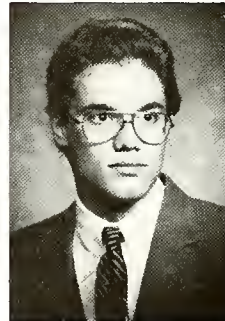
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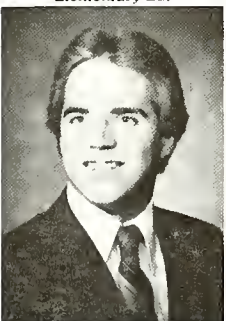
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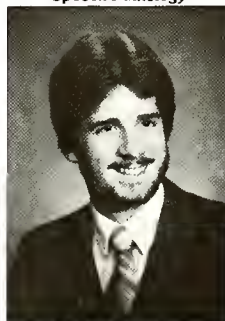
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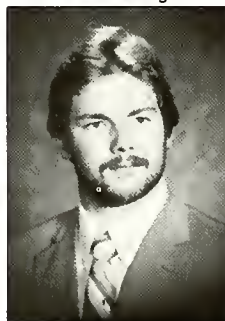
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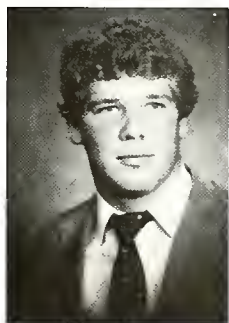
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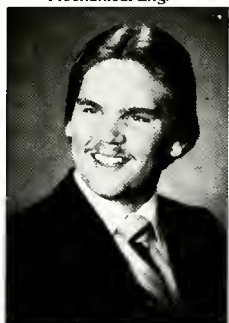
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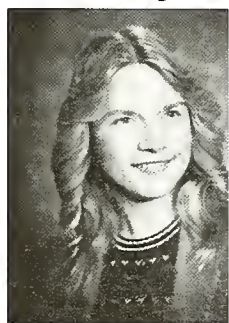
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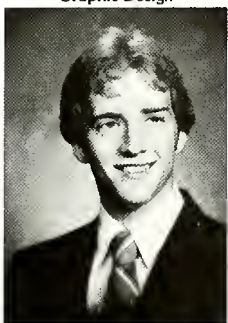
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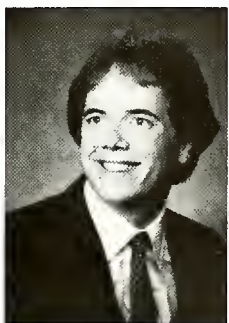
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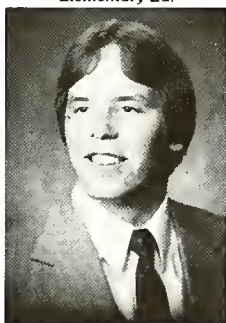
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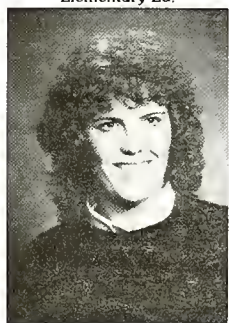
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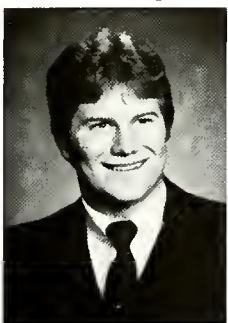
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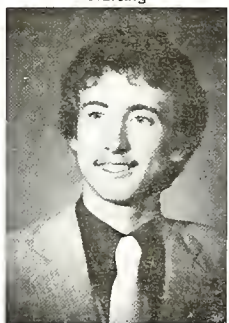
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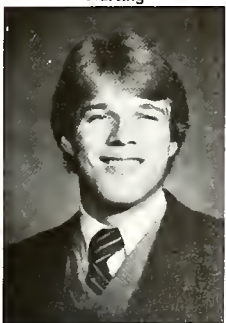
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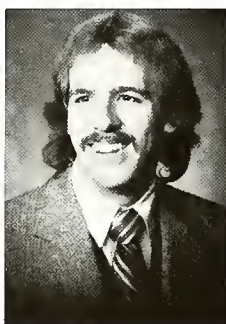
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History



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Elmhurst, IL
Special Education



Kurt Frederick Voigts
Danbury, CT
Geography



Donna Jeanne Volkmann
Arlington Hts., IL
Food Merchandising



Diane Bimler

Future Plans: Diane's future plans include teaching elementary school and getting married.

Graduation: She is looking forward to graduation yet scared because she will be leaving friends that have become so close in the past four years.

Activities: Student Admissions Team, Chapel Receptionist, Recording Secretary for Kappa Psi Omega, Treasurer for ISC, President of ISC, Sig Ep sweetheart, and committee to select outstanding seniors.

Diane views life at Valpo as a good experience that incorporates "a good community feeling of smallness with Christian aspects" to improve people's attitudes.



Susan Vrahoretis
Hammond, IN
Political Science



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South Bend, IN
Nursing



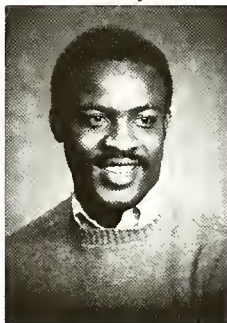
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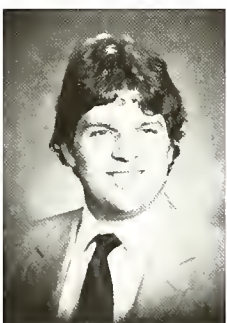
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Electrical Eng.



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Physical Education



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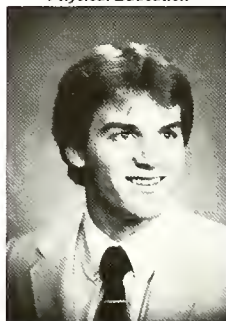
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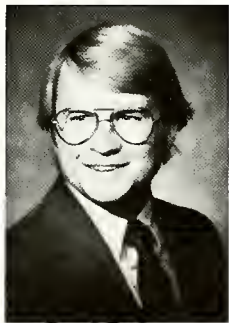
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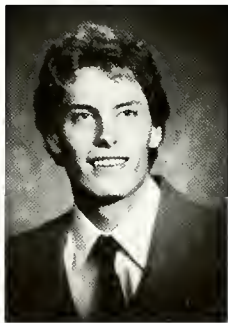
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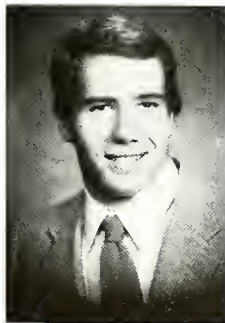
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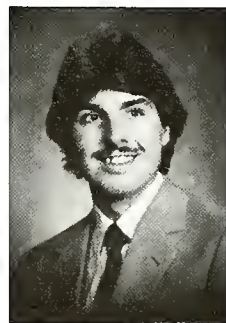
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Peoria, IL
History/Pre Sem.



John T. Willy
Palos Heights, IL
Accounting



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Calumet Park, IL
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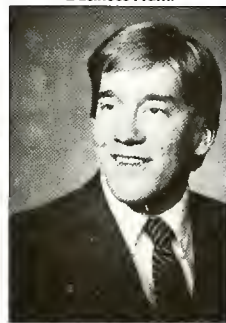
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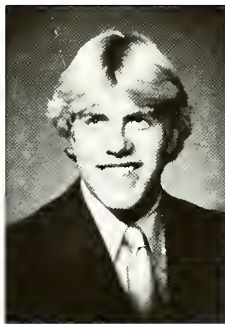
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Plymouth, MI
Nursing



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Civil Eng.



Daniel Alan Zimmerman
Waterford, WI
Business Adm.



Kathy Beumer
Des Peres, MO
Journalism



Heather S. Bost
Oakland, NJ
Chem/Pre Med



Brian Johnson
Future Plans: Seminary
Graduation: Anxious; looking forward to it because of the chance to move on.
Life at Valpo: Brian transferred as a sophomore and views life at VU as being very good. Valpo offers different things to different people especially through the Chapel which Brian likes. The Union and dorms are seen as outlets for entertainment and friendship development.
Activities: Head RA of Brandt, Mortar Board, acolyte team, Eta Sigma Phi Classics Honor Society.



Rob Camer Camarena
Michigan City, IN
Art/Photography



Cindy Carlson
Chicago, IL
Business Adm.

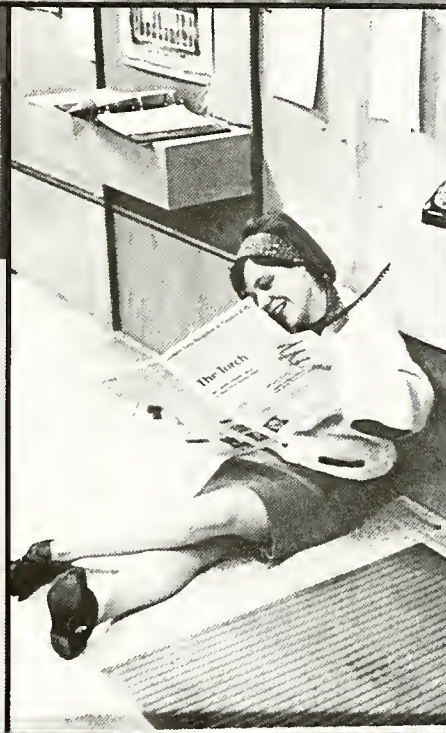


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Missoula, MT
Criminal Justice



Martha E. Stoeppelwerth
Hacienda Hts., CA
Journalism/Spanish





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*D*orm living at Valpo began in Heritage Hall in 1875. Originally an imposing three-story building, a fire in 1879 destroyed the third floor and subsequent remodeling left it looking much as it does today. Two women's dorms, imaginative named East Hall and South Hall, were also constructed around 1875. They stood until 1926.

Around 1912 Altruia Hall, still standing on Brown Street, was constructed for women and Lemke Hall for men. In addition to the dorms, more than 12 private rooming halls housed students.

The construction of Guild and Memorial in 1947 spawned the beginning of a decade of expansion on East Campus, with seven new buildings dedicated: Dau-Kreinherder (1956), Deaconess (1958), Wehrenberg (1959), Scheele (1961), Brandt (1962), Lankenau (1964) and Alumni (1965). The Lutheran Deaconess Association built and still oversees Deaconess Hall. Scheele was built to house the sororities. The D-K complex has housed men and women, though currently it is co-ed, as are Alumni and Brandt.

—J. Krutz

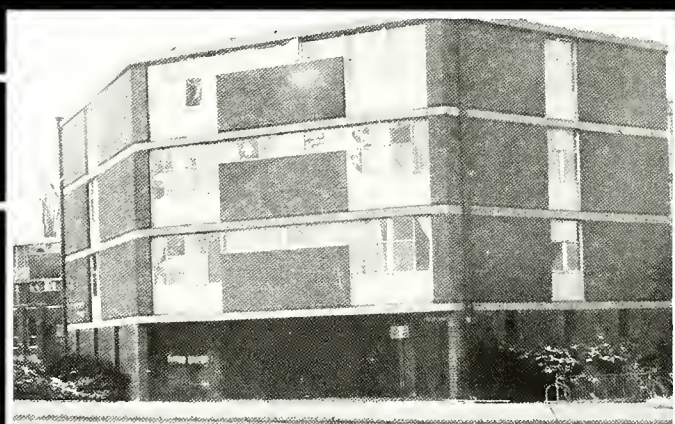
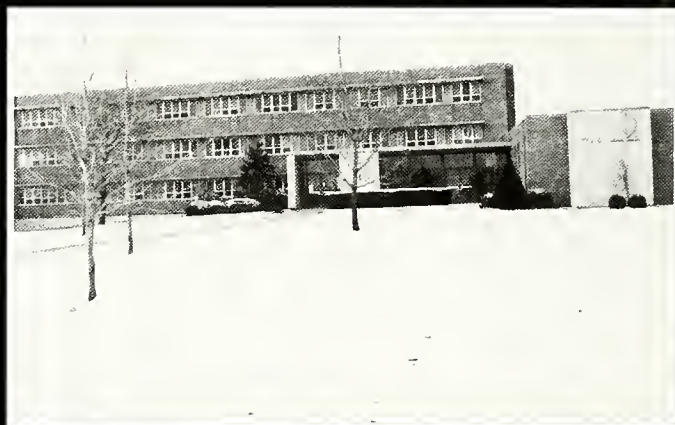


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Dean Ruosch

DEAN PRAISES R.A.'S

Dean Ruosch has the main responsibility for training the RAs (Resident Assistants) in cooperation with the Counseling Center and Residence Directors. The training is on-going throughout the year, beginning with an RA Orientation week, followed by RA In-Service presentations, and with weekly RA/Director meetings. The goal is to train RAs to be the key to an effective hall environment — an environment that facilitates student development in both academic and non-academic domains.

The RA's role on Valpo's campus in creating compatible, cooperative communities that develop positive interpersonal environments, where students can grow and develop cannot be underestimated. RAs are typically expected to (1) provide personal help and assistance; (2) manage and facilitate groups; (3) facilitate social, recreational, and educational programs; (4) inform students or refer them to appropriate information sources; (5) explain and enforce rules and regulations, and (6) maintain a safe, orderly, and relatively quiet environment.

The University has a very thorough selection process to assure the appointment of the very best student leaders on campus as RAs. Dean Ruosch feels that the RAs at VU are the unsung heroes on campus. She holds a great deal of respect and admiration for each one of them as they establish a balance among job responsibilities, academic work and personal needs. Most people who have been RAs describe the job as one of the most important and valuable learning experiences of their college careers.

SPOTLIGHT ON DORM DIRECTORS



Bill and Mary Keienburg

I Believe Brandt Hall to be a progressive dorm. We are experiencing new ideas and changes. Brandt's progress can be recognized by the residents, their attitudes and their growth.

A dorm is a community and the conduct of life in any form of community requires accountable behavior. It is my job as director to see that the residents have a chance to solve the day-to-day problems of living together as well as to understand the persisting problems of living in any group.

In Brandt Hall "ist das leben schön."

Bill Keienburg



Judy Nantau

On my first year as Lankenau Hall Resident Director: . . . 327 Women! All intelligent, all ready to learn and grow . . . Exciting, caring, hugging, sharing.

Freshwomen, transfers, and upperclasswomen come to Lankenau with dreams. I try to help them. How? By encouraging them to be their best, by reinforcing them when they are, by gently waiting and believing they can be when they are not.

The role of a Resident Director in Lankenau is stimulating, challenging and exciting. I feel energized by the women who live here and the exciting things they make happen.





Row 1 (L to R): Sarah Lechner, Carol Hess, Julie Miethke, Dean Ruosch, Teresa Buswell, Sheri Drange, Alev Karaali. Row 2: Karen Roper, Judy Nantau, Mo Rottermund, Phyllis Boni, William Froude, Michael Mehta, Denise Douglas. Row 3: Sandy Carlson, Cheryl Freudenberg, Carolyn Seeber, Lorna Klockenga, Deana Osburn. Row 4: Jim Milleville, Kim Ditzler, Nancee Lottmann, Aaron Tidwell, Brian Johnson, Janis Croghan, Carol Lohrmann, Chris Maul. Row 5: Nolan Frederick, Mike Leone, Jon Dorn, Ash Narayanan, Mike Proos, Sue Vrahoretis, Mary Keienburg, Bill Keienburg, Pat Croghan, John Paul.

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Left Column (Bottom to Top): Karen Kendt, Kim Scanlan, Annette Rener, Patricia Donegan, Elisa A. Dougherty, Midge Goeden, Joyce BAtterman, Lynda Boss, Jennifer Weiss, Tina Stewart, Sheri Fehring. Right Column: Ruthie Stasek, Karen Sauer, Lisa Marsh, Karen Starling, Pat Gienke, Angela Shannon, Lisa Anderson, Lori Knutstrom, Kimberly Walton, Lizabeth Husko, Pebble Haniford, Gerry Wojkovich.

LINWOOD APARTMENTS



Bottom (L to R): Carole Buchwald, Susan Brunsell, Debi Rodstrom, Doreen Bolin. Top: Joy Crosmer, Joey Bamesberger, Cathy Peters, Denise Poulos, Barbara "Friend Bear" Pummer, Bonnie Slothower, Nancy Deis.

UNIVERSITY PARK APARTMENTS



1 Floor. Row 1 (L to R): Janelle Kluge, Lori Thompson, Gloria Marita, Susan Bafia, Wendy Walter, Carol Reeves, Rosemary Berg. Row 2: Diane Shultz, Jane Scarlett, Charnel Hankins, Tracy Marlatt, Debbie Hanberg, Malinda King, Leslie Leichter, Jane Ruth. Row 3: Debbie Smoker, Kathleen Steele, Lisa Dombrowski, Amy Mogle, Colleen Sanford, Anne Pollard, Sue Schaefer, Kim Williams, Stacy Linn, Kathy Kube, Chris Krueger.

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2 West. Row 1 (L to R): Tom Fulton, Buford, Bernie Ausdenmoore, Kurt "Plebe" Prange. Row 2: Scot Kent, Jew Crosby, Cindy's Man, Ricardo Lopez. Row 3: Rich Levengood, Greg Bouman, David Vega, Tom Reemer, Tom's Roommate, Rich Burnout, Dave Jensen, Brad Koch, Dave Irwin, Kelly Gentry, Doug Ochs, Bradley Holdridge, George Golding.

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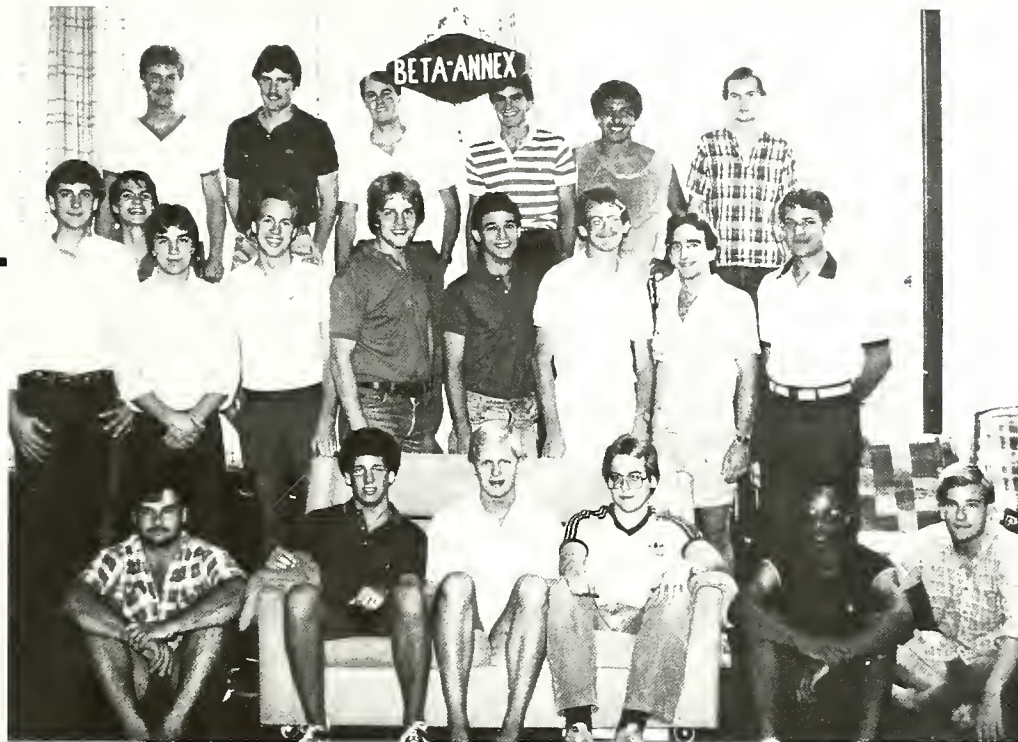


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4 West. Row 1 (L to R): Phil Fry, Drew Leister, Chuck Stinson, Bruce Scruggs, Kenny Darden, Bob Bencur. Row 2: Mark W. Bruns, Jeffy Boyle, Jim Sumner, Walter Toohardt, Marcial Portillo, Ron Lantz, Steve Doyle, Paul Haecker. Row 3: Colin Colson, Bob Bimler, Randall Beebe, Jayson Oberrieder, Joseph Coppela, Herman Gomez, John Hebb.

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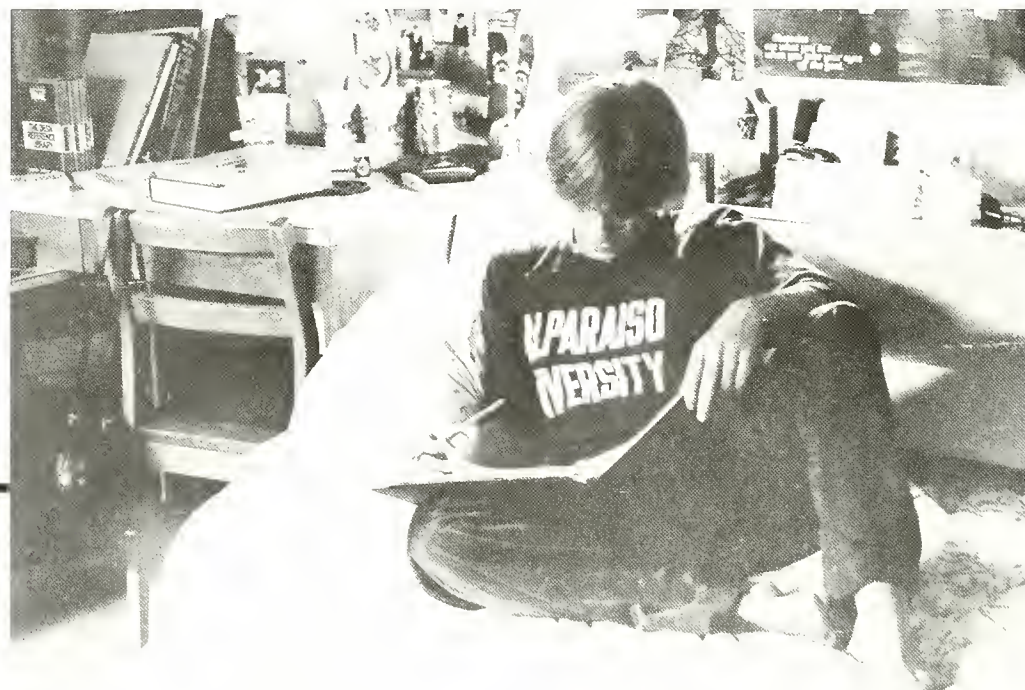


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5 West. Row 1 (L to R): Joann Wrobel, Allison Wright, Kristin Sandberg, Wendy Brown, Stephanie Erickson. Row 2: Karen Gum, Lisa Radke, Penelope Forest, Laura Zawadzke, Laura Spoo, Sherry Stermer. Row 3: Beth Daugharty, Cathy Litterer, Deb Geweke, Cheryl Silich, Jonell Lumberry, Cindy Rieken, Dawn Findling, Hannah Olsen. Row 4: Kathy Cepko, Pamela Groll, Michelle Millies, Kay Winold, Holly Mets.

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1 Floor. Row 1 (L to R): Scott McGraw, Mike Domroese, Brian Johnson, Rick John Steeves, Steve Hendrickson. Row 2: Eric Wolfenger, Bruce Town, Don Hougard, Paul Williams, Ken Krippner, Dave Braun, Don Wilson, Dave Smith, Timothy Balgeman.

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2 South. Row 1 (L to R): Kristi Kienas, Justy Hess, Andy Hartley, Nicky Grashorn, Sharon C. Jesse, Patty Ward, Kimberly Wagner, Cheryl Grimord. Row 2: Beth Azar, Amy Kiernan, Beth Froehlich, Patti Masscoci, Leanne Bailey, Cathy Dean, Sheila Belzowski, Ellen Stephany, Elizabeth St. Aubin, Valerie Guest, Vanessa Celestaine. Row 3: Kirsten Long, Karen Dubczak, Pam Zura, Connie Danielson, Judy Muha, Trudy Bork, Tammy Lapierre, Tracy Burshtan, Debbie Fotopoulos, Denise Brinkmeier, Michelle Fink, Rennye Leiler. Not Pictured: Kari Snick, Pam Cains

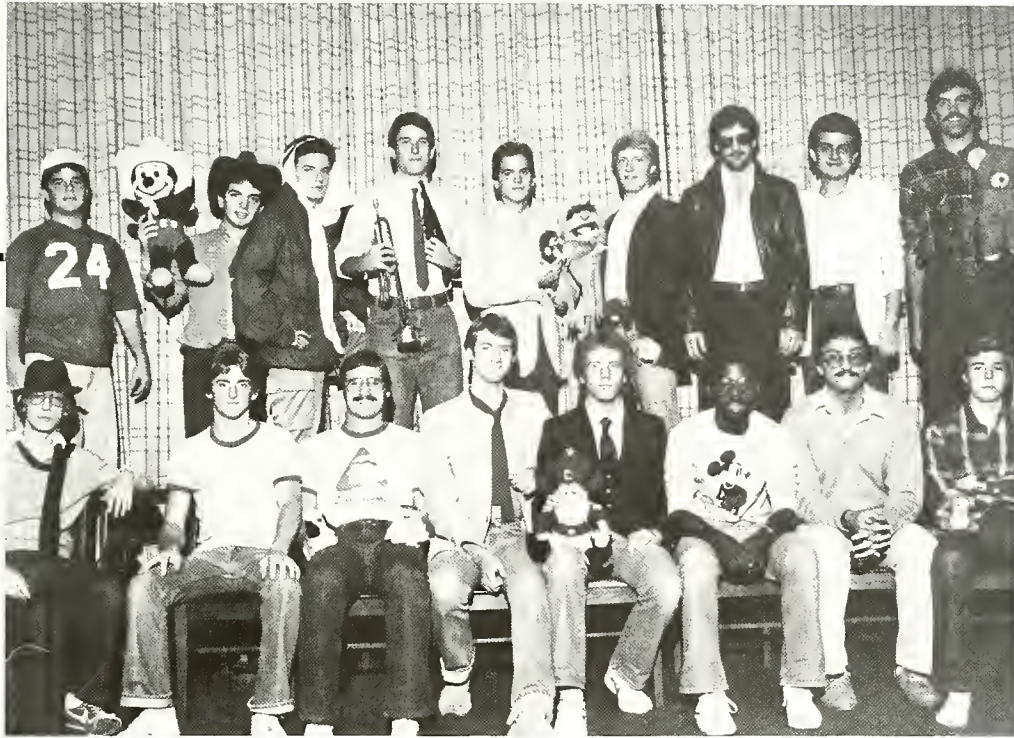


2 North. Row 1 (L to R): Karen Abel, Sue M. Stark, Shari Weyrich, Lori Hansen. Row 2: Shelly Gridley, Linda Feldt, Robin Thole, Carolyn LaGioia, Mary Shelly, Nancy Boone. Row 3: Sue McNaughton, Elizabeth Shemely, Cheryl Oswald, Mary Bart. Row 4: Lois O'Connor, Karen Armour, Jamie Harman, Tracy Weeks, Margaret Stelzer, Sharon Swanson, Mary Friedrich.

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3 South. Row 1 (L to R): Mark Hofer, Rob Andersen, Tim Riehman, Doug Ballew, Kirk Melhuish. Row 2: Robert Frank, Tom Rosskopf, Brian Smith, Glenn Gordan, Scott Foster, Mark Weber, Mike Sinnema, Kurt Haake, Richard Apuzo Jr. Row 3: Michael Corns, Bill Froude, Steve Przybyca, Ken Sosnowski, Mike McIntire, Steve Charvat. Row 4: Charles A. Harlan, Rich Wolff, Pat McGroynne, Kevin Mues, Ublie Ubonovitch, Phil Stringer, John Pozeck, Paul Hallman, Chuck Grouzard, John C. Holland, Tracy S. Long. Not Pictured: Kirk Melhuish, Bob Tamburrino



3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Tim Hyser, Tim Stealfox, Michael Hofer, Ben Bonneville, Richard Heckner, Greg Roland, Joe Alvarez, Jim Hasek. Row 2: John Rexrode, Vidas Zlioba, Joe Guerra, Tony Lis, Mark A. Guilfoil, Dave Sauerman, Bob Pownall, Mark Zoeteman, Bassem Jabi, Dan Unruh.

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4 South. Row 1 (L to R): Heidi Jark, Heidi Baron, Heidi Mattes, Jayne Riemer, Susan Baute, Michelle Barber, Pam James. Row 2: Nancy Bushman, Jennifer Andros, Cathy Remesnik, Liz Jaeger, Sue Pitts. Row 3: H. Amy Stellfox, Phyllis Boni, Kerry Stellfox, Barb Olberg, Donna Barrett, Lynn Maeder.



4 North. Row 1 (L to R): Natalie Otten, Grover Burggrabe, Julie Rossler, Helene Pappas, Connie Baur. Row 2: Holly Lee, Katrine Meier, Trudy Beck, Suzanne Molnar, Kristin Leege, Laura Meisterheim, Renee Kinzie. Row 3: Kellie Bohlen, Kathy Dempsey, Lori Hinz, Christine Zrinsky, Karen Brockmann, Karen Hertel. Row 4: Kirsten Bierstedt, Linda Pudik, Cindy Pritchard, Carla Priebe, Donna Detwiler, Jane Morris.

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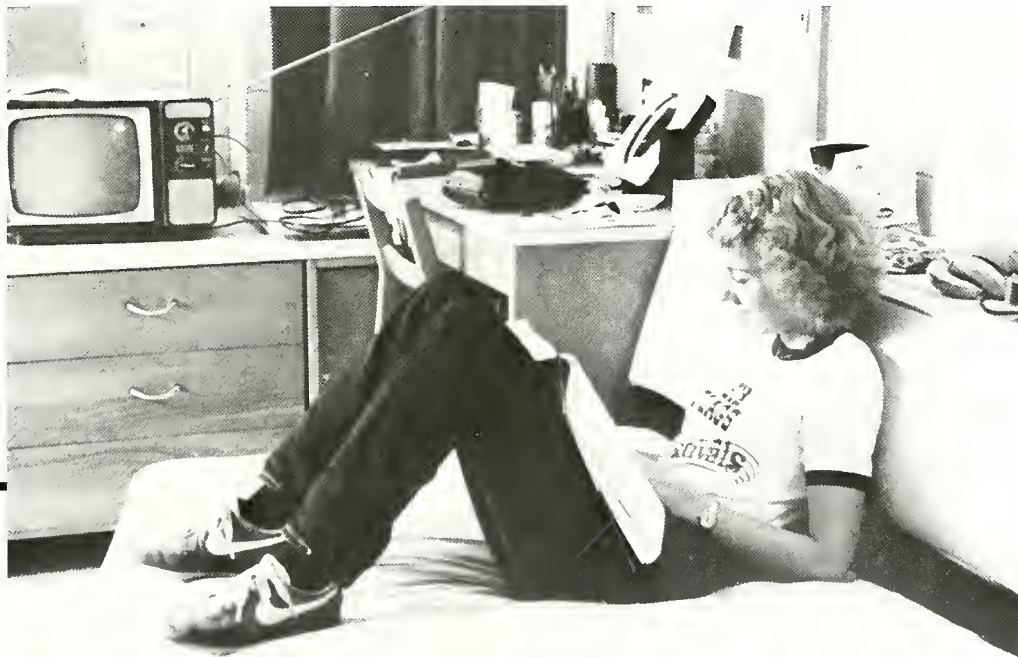


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5 North. Row 1 (L to R): Fayssal Nassif, Scott Geik, Don Prough, Gerd Michael Delfire. Row 2: Dave Gebhardt, Da Qun Huang, Jim Seward, Michael Mehta, Bill Zachar, Paul Jaeger, Ralph Johnston. Row 3: Adam List, Kevin Martin, Stephen Volz, Chee Lim, Bill Jones, Tom Scheck, Ronald Maurizi.

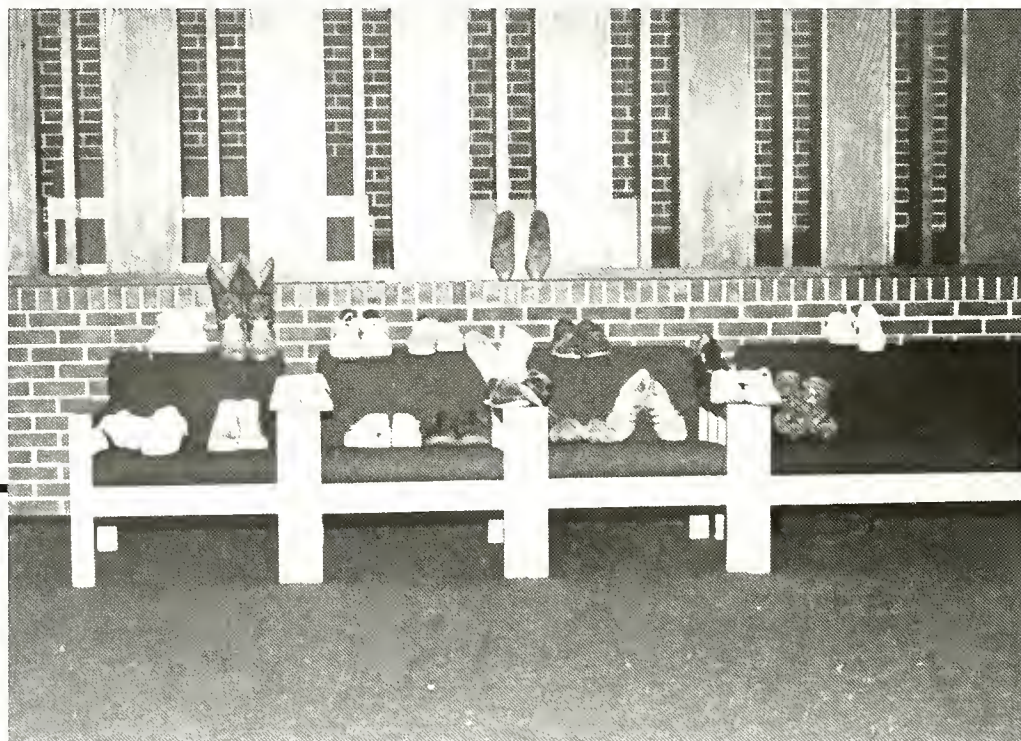
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1 North. Row 1 (L to R): William Wilson, Fred Richardson, Rick Rogers, Eric DeNaut, John Schlueter, Kevin Daelke, Mike Moriarty, Rich Robinson, Randy Cooper, Paul Fackler. Row 2: Jon Drews, Don Hildebrandt, Kevin Murphy, Thomas Hermann, Craig Ellwein, Mark Wolff, Jim Huston, Michael Senkbeil. Row 3: Brian Fussner.



2 South. Row 1 (L to R): Jeff Mescal, Kurt Zickert, Paul Garvin, Mike Conroy, Nathan Martens, Chris Schulze, Rick Harker. Row 2: Matt Martin, Mike Brown, Chris Turner, Todd Carter, Chris Alpers, Daryl Greising, Mark Pinnow, Mark Barr, Pete Sturmeels, Blake Geer.

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2 North. Row 1 (L to R): Tim Killmer, Bill Kulon, Russ Richardson, Jon Dorn, Kevin Sullivan, Andy Maruggi. Row 2: Bill Mugg, Don Meyer, Jeff Strouse, Loren Pullman, Dave Bender, Bob Phelan, Jeff Laing, Rob Wehmeier, Tom Witt. Row 3: John Kahn, Todd Jack, Dan McKeown, Tim Hopen, Bob Heins, Bob Nole, John Wehling, Thane Dykstra.



3 South. Row 1 (L to R): Jeff Thorson, Joel Hoffmeister, Todd Mortimer, Lerrid Kemp, Gary Owens. Row 2: Mike Proos, John Buckan, Tom Ferris, Chris Beyersdorff, Omar Maraqa, Mike Goodrich, David Koepke, Earl Tison, Myron Grovelsteinowitz, Todd Frauendorfer, Jon Schumacher.

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3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Jim McManus, John Bagdasarian, Jeff Newkirk, Jim Funk. Row 2: Peter Marhenke, Brian Horita, George Logothetis, Scott Keschull, Dale Polonus, Eric Miller, K. Scott Mullins, Rex Cassidy. Row 3: Raymond W. Blaney, Eric Appleton, Dagoberto Gomez, Oliver Eaton, Joe Gilchrist, Dale Stein, Tod Roettiger, Thomas K. Schmitt, Michael Boehlke.



Row 1 (L to R): Cheryl Johnston, Mari Lynn Maxwell, Hefferlin Hilary, Miran Leung, Poranee Mongkolpradit. Row 2: Anna To, Paik Geun Ja, Linda Townsend, Hafemeister Leah, Laura Buchinger, Pat Sutherlin. Row 3: Terre Dorward, Dawn Zabel, Betts Roskopf, Debbie Berg, Teresa Bussel, Sandy Staehlin, Margot Vanderziel, Alev Karaali. Row 4: Judy Latoza, Terri Travis, Lorna Hill, Joyce Olsen-Cake.

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1 South. Row 1: Alice Barrett, Ellen Davis, Julie Storbeck. Row 2: Marcia Sellers, Karen Aufdemberge, Carol E. Jennings, Heather Crawford, Paula Gring, Lisa Carmona, Chris Blesy. Row 3: Julia Martin, Ginny Fraiz, Melissa Holubik, Aruna Deen, Annette Szpizar, Martha Wischmeyer, Deanna Osburn, Teresa Dobrowski.

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1 North. Row 1 (L to R): Heather Witto, Hun Liu. Row 2: Marla Hoyer, Kate Groskopf, Carolyn Proeschel. Row 3: Bev Hetrick, Elizabeth Scheibel, Debbie Snow, Karen Smith, Jane Craft, Sharon Belle, Jill Schroeder.



2 South. Row 1 (L to R): Deirdre Shoemaker. Row 2: Laura Sund, Dianna Hodson, Heidi Beck, Sue Buss, Sandy Leslie, David Cassidy, Becky Gulley, Carol Brueggemann, Karen Hehn. Row 3: Amy Delahunty, Marianne McKenzie, Angelika Oehmig, Joanne Verhulst, Stephanie Kuhens, Karen Stoelzle, Debbie Gaines, Cheryl Monical, Sue Hartman.

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2 North. Row 1: Sandra Souffrant, Cynthia Konikowski, Donna Noble. Row 2: Karen Cotton, Cindy Patzke, Kelly Carroll, Angela Hanasch. Row 3: Sharon Leasure, Amy Koch, Rita Siksnus, Sally Patterson, Pamela Kammer, Joanie Santos. Row 4: Joanie Kneessi, Suz Dollase, Melissa Clark, Boom Boom Horowitz.



3 South. Row 1 (L to R): Diana Gutowsky, Tammy Hasse, Janet Schultz. Row 2: Mitzi Rabe, Mary Rossbach, Nancy Grigg, Liz Kopp, Heidi Koser. Row 3: Michele Rognlie, Barbara Boyd, Helen Reschke, Kay Kiehlbauch, Paula Rickel, Annette Schleuter.

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3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Becky Dorn, Ruth Bugtong, Sue Elseth, Jacque Wilson, Colleen Taylor, Martha McAllister, Barb McConnell. Row 2: Ann M. Kraus, Kathy Foster, Sandy Kingdon, Tamara Brown, Rita Skarha. Row 3: Cindy Twillman, Mallius Dubuis, Soozan Miller, Vicki Schultz, Sandy Percy, Debbie Bloemke. Row 4: Emily Demuth, Ruth Strawn, Rhonda Sheldon.



1 South. Row 1 (L to R): Kim Rischow, Pam Bruns, Pam Thompson, Maureen Starr, Irene Bush. Row 2: Debbie Kaber, Cathy Jahnke, Leslie Dreuer, Kathy Pogue, Debbie Bennett, Kathy Beard. Row 3: Chris Kosky, Mandy Arnold, Jenny Barricklow, Angela Bruch, Penny Lewis, Clara Montague, Becky Helmke, Jill Higgs, Kirsten Spoolstra.

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1 North. Row 1 (L to R): Pam Stewart, Sue Hooks, Nancy Vahl, Cyndy Cowell. Row 2: Melodye Massey, Elise Fry, Diane Blewer, Renee Frank. Row 3: Carolyn Gordon, Joellen Moryl, Chris Burton, Kim Heid, Chris Maul, Eileen Collins, Pam Hatzung.



2 South. Row 1 (L to R): Kris Tucharadt, Jenny Perell, Lisa Preuss, Joanne Barron, Diane Prinz, Barb Blocks, Liz Bruch, Maria Kjoller, Karen Frank. Row 2: Karen Bewmer, Connie Benoit, Kelly Jantho, Mandy Strand, Karen Dick, Michelle May, Sherry Dreng, Vicki Newman. Row 3: Lisa Sauer, Nan Piro, Lisa Bierwagen, Barb Umland, Heidi Brockmann, Sandy Steininger, Karin Gudenschwager.

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2 North. Row 1 (L to R): Beth Schirmer, Julie Bosma, Jenifer Kind, Sue Serbo, Bridget Schwabel. Row 2: Synoma Hays, Kara Beth Hidde, Julie Schmidt, Deidre Gruben, Becky Truman, Bonnie Helms, Traci Justice. Row 3: Michele Renaud, Gretchen Puls, Heather Niermann, Cheryl Butkiewicz, Kristin Geseke.



3 South: Row 1 (L to R): Julie Kline, Jeanie Sciackitano, Brigitte Sames, Kathy Zehnder. Row 2: Teresa Shelton, Sheila Witto, Jenni Meredith, Denise Maassel, Kathy Doering, Terri Mann, Shannon Kerrihard, Mary Munden. Row 3: Holly Leahy, Barbara Braun, Katherine Vlz, Mary Chamberlain, Kelly Johnson, Deb Colberg, Kim Matza, Peggy Griffin, Chris Vecchio, Karen Jubin, Carol Bowen, Patti O'Keefe, Annette Milleville, Barbara Bergdolt.

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3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Mary Roberts, Carmen Neri, Carol Lohrmann, Tammy Smith, Tracy Sweeny. Row 2: Wende Kline, Lisa Millar, Jean Sigmon, Kim Knipper. Row 3: Kristen Thole, Tami Dombroski, Amy Schlecht, Beth Geistlinger, Nadine Novotny. Row 4: Meg Schmucker, Carol Wade, Stacy Costidakis, Amy Richter. Row 5: Jill Povlin, Carolyn Lehmann, Jeanna Champion, Shari Behnke.



1 Floor. Row 1 (L to R): Sharese Martin, Diane Kohn, Sandy Fawcett, Laurie Rescheske, Mary Reimer, Teresa Schwager. Row 2: Jennifer Haftl, Kathy Brandenburg, Judy L. Nantau, Huggins, Lorna Klockenga, Sue Hill, Kris Odegarden, Tina Belling.

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2 South. Row 1 (L to R): Cara Hankila, Kari Baumaqn, Cindy Garrison, Daneene Mitchell, Patty Plebanek, Debbie Tewes, Diane Sisson, Sherrie-Jo Kopp, Mary Jo Abernathy, Angela Hughes, Lisa Newman, Bridget Field. Row 2: Julie Abel, Julie McCosh, Sandy Helm, Theresa Sams, Trish Archer, Janette Samalio, Mary Pat Barber, Joanna Bazow. Row 3: Blair Houck, Kim Sanders, Sandy Coffman, Nancy Studenroth.



2 North. Row 1 (L to R): Cathy Abbey, Stacy Hersrud, Lori Mai, Beth Rega, Pam Shafer, Mary Yover, Michelle Wroblewski. Row 2: Nancy Schmidt, Brenda Sladek, Mary Swanson, Debbie Swift, Cathleen Bash, Amy Ogden, Angelina Xiao, Susan Pulsifer, Lora Schwass. Row 3: Kathy Kasly, Julie Martin, Laura Thomas, Karilyn Flohr, Sue Tait, Holly Gauger, Julie Johnston, Dawn Drangmeister, Karcinda M. Roe. Row 4: Debra Griswold, Kathy Busack, Ann Rehfeldt, Kristi Keller, Jenni Buhrow, Pam Brand, Christine Liesenberg, Melissa A. Kurth.



3 South. Row 1 (L to R): Carol Hess, Robin Marsac. Row 2: Amy Schroeder, Susan Nagy, Sonja Stulp, Susan Boyer, Greta Gahl, Karen Hakanson, Lisa Fricke, Jilanne El-Naggar, Connie German, Dawn Roscoe, Elyse Klemchuk. Row 3: Patricia Pratt, Bonnie Zahn, Karen Lisniak, Charlene Adams, Lisa Mayer, Kris Amundsen, Krista Macke, Alayne Switzer, Kirstin Prahlow, Mary Beth Towell, Sandi Bratt, Mary Kugler. Row 4: Karen Crosset, Amy Gillele, Karen Wollert, Linda Sapochak, Kathy Schaack, Sarah Spahn, Gayle Rowold.



3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Susan Uffner, Michelle Rauch, Cathy Beeskow, Karen Roper, Heidi Heisler, Suzanne Voelker, Monika Tutzauer. Row 2: Jennie Brittig, Brenda Cornell, Sheri Einbinder, Doreen Long, Deanne Plonka, Stefanie Mursch, Renee Mariotti, Shannon Luck, Donna Rodriguez, Karen Loverin. Row 3: Laura Rand, Dawn Bendewald, Renee Berg, Kris Wambsgauss, Erica Wissmueller, Karen Hansel, Linda Schultz, Beth McAllister, Ann Mohlman. Row 4: Dhana Watson, Geriann Beermann, Jennifer Knoska, Kim Wassermann, Martha Schifferdecker, Sandy Pekarek.



4 South. Row 1 (L to R): Meg McNamara, Laura Findling, Ione Linquist, Georgia Daleure, Susan Conrad, Karen Jauch, Sarah Gray. Row 2: Janice Hoffman, Kristine Volland, Brenda Jeffers, Pam Truemper, Laurinne Foshag, Anne Pisventine, Deanna Payne, Karen Lesak, Letisha Blake, Kathy Petersen, Karen Aigner. Row 3: Donna Smeins, Donna Curtin, Darla Kelter, Lorrie Bowen, Wendy Thompson, Julie Oetting, Andrea Wagonblast, Kim Neisch, Jorae Reister, Beth Hubert, Rhonda Richert.



4 North. Row 1: Jan Peters, Kathy Zippy, Krista Lewis, Denise Giambalvo, Kathy King, Julia Rohaly, Rebecca Luedke. Row 2: Sheri Walker, Debbie Bean, Cindy Paetz, Carol Ann Cowden, Melissa Marshall, Angie Mast, Beth Walling, Laurel Dobiask, Linda Lopez. Row 3: Janice Lensing, Kelly Kosanke, Molly Candela, Caryn Baatz, Suzanne Brandenburg, Juli Bennett, Lorrie Kirst, Lori Sunquist. Row 4: Dawn Jeglum, Cindy Deichmann, Lisa Yaeger, Sharon Hillesheim, Abby Kudart, Sheryl Sykes, Ellen Montague.



5 South. Row 1 (L to R): Beth Frederick, Loni Holder, Julie Franken, Carolynn Dewey, Lisa Thomas, Liz Donohue, Kim Hague, Beth Real, Heather Sexton. Row 2: Amy Turner, Dianne Davis, Jean Maurizi, Karen Olsen, Lisa Delgade, Becky Dierks, Sue Sheldon, Molly Wehrenberg, Debbie Abrahamson, Sarah Cross, Ann Marie Hoza. Row 3: Stacy Beck, Carol Banke, Brigitte Heger, Christa Skillen, Joanne Schaffer, Lori Kaiser, Nancy Kuppe, Stacey Holke, Michelle Brown, Lynn Holmes.



5 North. Row 1 (L to R): Michelle Meyers, Janet Rott, Deanna Kalber, Corene Chestnut, Lalaine Hon, Wendy Wright, Dian Bloss, Cyn Scharon, Linda Sweeney. Row 2: Karen Wilk, Erin Richter, Elizabeth Gibbs, Wendy Bratcher, Sandra Houghtby, Kristin Swick, Ruth Wentzel, Marianne Bieberich, Jenny Chong, Betty Howard. Row 3: Debra Lauridsen, Laurie Brewer, Sue Narko, Barb Murzyn, Tamara Zawadzke, Ann Marie Priebe, Sandy Rosenthal, Sue Wright, Hollie Winkle, Debbie Piehl. Row 4: Sue Wilson, Tammy Kohl, Tricia Sarvela, Jeanette Gustat, Elizabeth Kunze, Louise Rossi, Mindy Fick, Christine Grusak.

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3 South. Row 1 (L to R): Sue Kilroy, Erin Raney, Elise Chevalier, Cathy Counsell, Denise Hofman, Heidi Weidanz, Ruth Bliese. Row 2: Kim Drescher, Julie Mortvedt, Kathy Schradie, Heidi Linnemeier, Julie Wixted, Jenny Ahlstrand. Row 3: Nancy Fernandez, Lisa Moore, Elise Felson, Kathy Burston, Liz Plaehn, Karen Ernst. Row 4: Shari Swanson, Janine Opel, Sherry Hitzke, Julie Kositzke, Sarah Hills, Christine Halmel.

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3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Sherry LaMorticella, Alison Murphy, Karen Zender, Kelly Green, Robin Schroeder, Maria Hanna. Row 2: Karen Warner, Dede Ochiltree, Cheri Burk. Row 3: Mary Tracy, Barb Rath, Becky Foldenauer, Karen Bopp, Cindy Woodrich, Jennie Prust, Smista Patel, Kathy Stahlnecker, Kim Anderson, Sue Zimmerman, Denise Patrick, Mel Kortze.



1 South. Row 1 (L to R). Tamara E. Meyer, Lori Williams, Leah Melahn, Lisa Kuzdas, Valirie Reed, Lisa Peters, Khuu Lan Kim. Row 2: Joan Gillete, Lorie Schaach, Janet Dubois, Janet Mork, Kyle Amy King. Row 3: Darien Van Meter, Deb Himmler

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1 North. Row 1 (L to R): Jackie Vetter, Linda Unrath, Jackie Karneth, Sherrie Isbell, Camille Andrews. Row 2: Karen Smith, Tammy Boock, Denise Dunbar, Nancy Lindgren, Amy Rath, Pam Hampson, Kristin Ditmars, Jan Collins, Melissa Wright, Gayle Davis



2 South. Row 1 (l to R): Ingrid Ziehn, Cindy Ellis, Laurie Benner, Marti Berry. Row 2: Kris Wilk, Megums Donaldson, Sheryl Frink, Kim Lochmann, Joyce Stewart, Tracy Heinrich, Maribeth Patke, Michele Benoit. Row 3: Donna McClure, Tammy Tideswell, Lori Rhegness. Row 4: Julie Veltkamp, Susan Mackey, Kathy Christian, Julie K. Johnson, Sheila E. Schroeder, Diane Mangodt, Marilyn Stivers, Carol Hahn, Janet Branstrator.

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1 North. Row 1 (L to R): William Bloom, A. Michael Salvhus, David Meade. Row 2: John Wood, Dave Schoepke, Fred Beer, Sam Ramey, Michael Woolf. Row 3: Eric Morse, Keith Rayner, Neal Crumb, Doug Foss, Kevin Wallace.

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1 East. Row 1 (L to R): Dale Barrette, Bryan Dooley, Greg Dorth, Dave Koziatke, Craig Hornsby. Row 2: David Taylor, Richard Ray, Joel Brighton, Craig Kohring, Brett Holst, Dean Barrette.



1 West. Row 1 (L to R): Mark Fisher, Brad Anderson, Scott Zierow, Ed Pierce, Joe O'Keefe. Row 2: Scott Steinwart, John Ashbaugh, Steve Krentz, Robert Hammes, Phil Lowe, Dave Haupt.

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2 North. Row 1 (L to R): Daniel Petersen, Bob Zagar. Row 2: Jim Knoerr, Randy Eveler, Tim Hoverstad, Jim Prince, Larry Black, Dan Weis, Rick Duellman, Paul Decker, John Dewar. Row 3: Paul Napier, Dave Armstrong, John Barnhart, Tim Sorenson, Mike Block, Edward Meyer, John Renken, Steve Kowalske, Charlie Foster.



2 East. Row 1 (L to R): Patrick Callahan, Scott Anderson, Anthony Ebbola, John Nielsen, Groupie 1, Groupie 2, John Grippi, Shawn O'Connor, Bill Gundersen. Row 2: Tony Franco, Mark Nelson, Mike Bynoe, John Speybroeck, Steve Jenny, Jeff Lawson, Norman Funk, Greg Mills, Steve Lute, Tom Burush. Row 3: Kurt Vollmer, Craig Desens.

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2 West. Row 1 (L to R): Brad Beck, Tim Daley, David Reinke, Robert Madden, Steven Becker. Row 2: Sean Enbank, Mark Palm, Don Kidwell, Tony Ciro, Greg Schreiber, Grant Fenton, Peter Haupt, David Gehne. Row 3: Matthew Klette, Dave James, Mark Crane, Vince Pasquarello.



3 North. Row 1 (L to R): Todd Janke, Ray Trentini, Eric Brandt, Darryl Craig, Ben Vogeler, Dave Stone. Row 2: Brian Behling, Dave Millies, Rick Balon, Paul Arndt, Patrick Cress, Paul Szrom, Carlos Santana, Charles Rankin, Tony Cox, Ray Smith, David McVey, Miklos Cseri.

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3 East. Row 1: Craig Allen, Richard B. Pierce, Andre Gammaci, Tony A. Palombi, Bill Bragg, Jeff Hensel, Kurt Stammich, Robert Benza, John Galang, Lawrence Erferthi, Robert Wlych.



3 West. Row 1 (L to R): Jerry Duval, Fred, Al Hendren. Row 2: Shane Hawk, Brad Fortson, Rich Landry, Robert Mihaltanin, Bob Ostrom, Brian Krostenko. Row 3: Mike Spain, Roland Clark, David Schinkel, Michael Leyes, Jon Sorenson, Joe Walker, Joe Briggs, Kurt Keller, Kevin Mintzlaff, John Apel, Dane Koltke.

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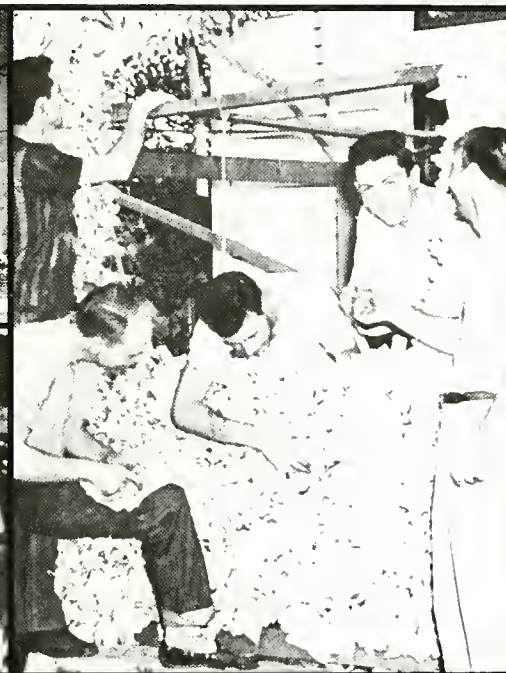
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4 West. Row 1 (L to R): Chris Kane, Bob Greitzer, Steve Freiburger, Tom Dobrowski, Ray Titus, Andrew Wohrley, Jim Zimmer. Row 2: Mike Tolonese, Mike Cys, Mike Leone, Doug Elson, Kent Beachy, Kevin Knoll, Aaron Holbrook, John Neil, Scott Szloh. Row 3: Mark Andersen, Bob Clary, Doug Clark, Tim Scharping, Todd Thoman, Jeff Pejovich, Jon Badur, Richard Bellas.

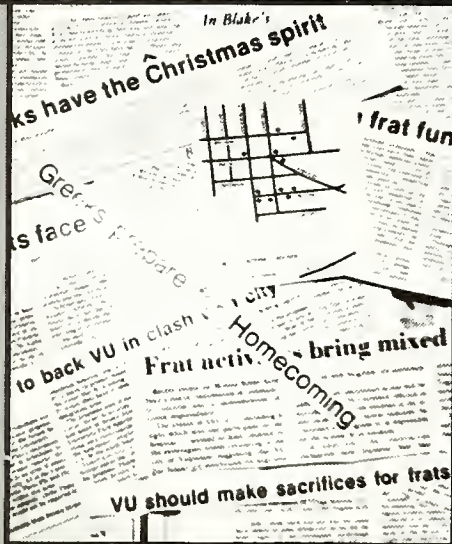




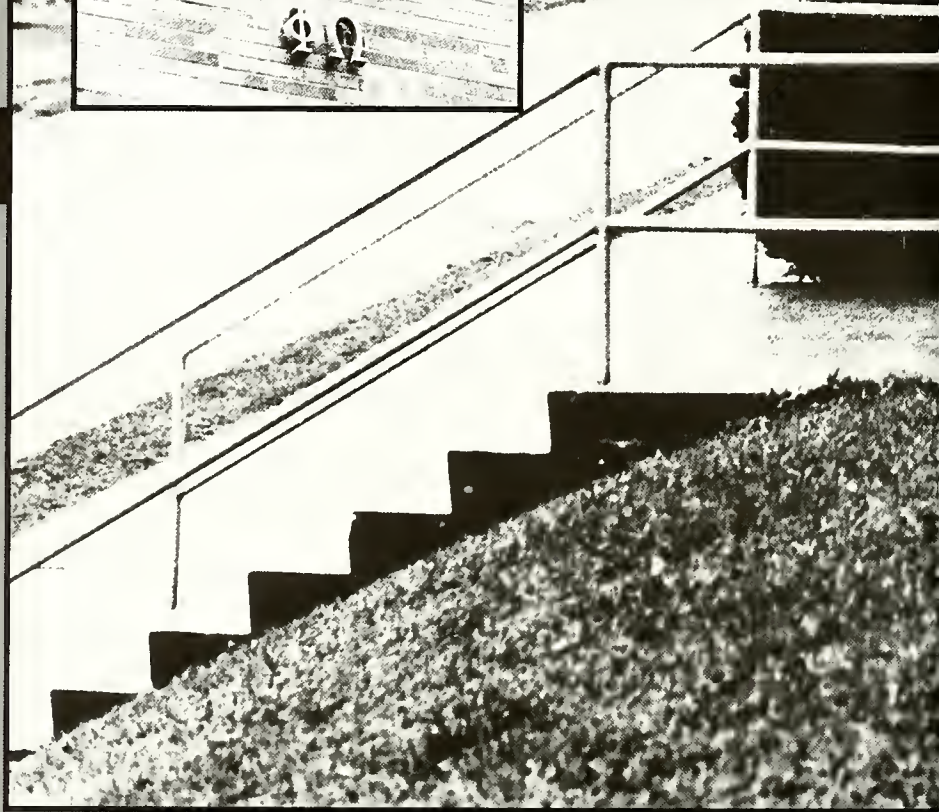
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VU's love affair with secret Greek societies began in the early 1900's. At first, several students were discharged for involvement in secret organizations by Mr. Brown, VU's founder, who believed them to be nests of snobbery and the worst menace of the school. However, in 1919, after a change in administration, Valpo recognized five fraternities and four sororities. Today there are 14 national fraternities and eight local sororities on campus.

Greek societies provide a wide range of activities for VU's students. Each fraternity and sorority has its own unique identity and is involved in some sort of community service. Not merely service organizations, the frats and sororities foster life-long friendships and offer them a multitude of social functions, including the all-familiar round of parties.



GREEKS





ALPHA PHI DELTA



Row 1: Beth Brooks, Susan Vrahoretis, Kathy Honold, Linnea Conrad, Marie Oetting. **Row 2:** Barb Siebert, Jackie Frost, Mitzi Rugg, Patricia Sparreo, Laura Serna, Diane Breeden, Susie Huener, Joanne Ray, Kathy Sloan, Vicki Dela Cotera, Susan Getty, Joan Schroeder, Lisa Geren, Susan Horton, Kim Schlies, Lori Magnuson, Sue Sinnett. **Row 3:** Dede Ochiltree, Yvonne Middleton, Joey Barnesberger, Pamela Kruse, Beth Harwood, Jane Richert, Sharon Burns, Karen

Robinson, Martha Kassoris, Nancy Olsson, Chris Dombrowski, Shelli Jenke, Janet Ross, Kathy Brandenburg, Jolayne Ingebritson, Leigh Cox, Gina Scalcucci, Carol Lohrmann. **Row 4:** Kris Honold, Angela Hatseras, Joanne Giannis, Carole Buchwald, Deborah Schultz, Becky Otto, Judy Turoci, Amy Snyder, Karla Heuer, Sue Stoeppelwerth, Denise Cerny, Kathy Harvey, Suzanne Buckingham, Kim Stegall, Michelle McGuire, Laura Ebner, Jayne McGlone.





ALPHA XI EPSILON



Row 1: Beth Bierwagen, Sue Mertz, Linda Ludwig, Amy Boerger, Kate Heckner, Whitney McKee, Maureen Rotermund, Debbie Rotermund, Carol Bynoe, Denise Bagnuolo, Jane Hansen, Sue Husted, Julia Jensen, Julie Surico, Heidi Berger, Tracey Corsini. **Row 2:** Sheri Cummings, Kelly Carlson, Lori Knutstrom, Darlene Grenier, Susan Dannemeyer, Jayme Schroeder, Connie Langfeldt, Judy Satikas, Elizabeth Husko, Kathryn Gates, Susan Solem, Jennifer Haftl, Tracey Sanden, Marylynn Sileno, Valerie Barrett, Shawn Gsellman. **Row 3:** Dorcey Claussen,

Susan Tibbetts, Katrina Meier, Kathleen English, Michelle Malstaff, Lisa Woons, Cindy Steele, Donna Hilkebrandt, Sue Snowden, Peggy Holecek, Chris Busch, Sheryl Sladek, Peggy Poggemeier, Lisa Engen, Judy Jaroszewski, Debbie Colberg, Jackie McMullen. **Row 4:** Ann Antommara, Jan Kolodzieu, Sue Kilroy, Carrie Knapp, Laura Hauch, Tammy Boock, Elise Chevalier, Lisa Keidaish, Sue Harman, Sue Sager, Tamson Magnetti, Colleen Stevenson, Laura Johnson, Beth Burggrabe, Shari Swanson.

Members of Alpha Xi Epsilon cherish the uniqueness of individuals united through sisterhood. Being an Alpha Xi means different things to each and every member of our sorority, yet the meanings we carry with us include memories of the times we share together. Brat Fry, SELF parties, float building, date parties, keggars, rush, DQ, and popcorn are just a few of the activities that each of us participate in and enjoy with each other. Working together also enables us to grow in friendship, trust, and maturity.

Alpha Xi Epsilon was founded in 1919. Our motto, "Friendship born of loyalty" and the red tea rose have symbolized the sorority through the years. An Alpha Xi is distinguished by her colors, red and white, symbolizing courage and virtue. As group members we encourage and respect the uniqueness and individuality of each of our sisters.

Alpha Xi's sponsor a T.G.I.F. dance in the Union for the freshmen.





Upper Left: Individuality adds uniqueness to anything we do. **Upper Right:** Xi's have smiles to share with everyone. **Center:** Alpha Xi's "get physical" during songfest. **Lower:** Jackie McMyllen, Lori Knutstrom, and Laura Hauch hang in there for Xi's.





Row 1: Laura Sutton, Kris Landgraf, Renee Engman, Lisa Burns, Colleen Snow, Julie Miethke, Lisa Mai, Barb Hardtke, Carol LeFevre, Christy Bultemeyer, Mary Stewart, Susan Bucko, Sylvia Mollgaard, Lisa Janec, Maureen McInerney. **Row 2:** Julie Mortvedt, Kim Norton, Deneen Simonetti, Jill Ourada, Jan Bonavolonta, Joanne Schumacher, Jillann Kolzow, Becky Parduhn, Erica Rieck, Karen Sanders, Jane Vogelsberg, Donna Bradfield, Denise Hoekstra, Jennifer Summers.

Row 3: Jennifer West, Lisa Pretzel, Teri Heiden, Suzanne Hopwood, Lori Prokes, Brenda Diersen, Lisa Feucht, Joan Senff, Mary Lisa Castronovo, Patti Matthies, Kathryn Bowling, Pats Curtis, Paula Manfredini, Beth Stillman. **Row 4:** Amy Hehr, Gail Berkhahn, Kim Armstrong, Stacy Zahniser, Laurie Stevens, Heidi Linnemeier, T. J. Schmidt, Kristina Brockopp, Peggy Manella, Michelle Moran, Erin Raney, Jody Bathje, Gwen Horth.



Left: All My Children always draws a crowd in the C.R. during lunch. **Center:** When spring break rolls around Christy Bultemeyer and Joann Schumacher road trip to Ft. Lauderdale. **Lower Center:** A sunny afternoon is a perfect time to go picnicing with the Pikes. **Right:** Teri Heiden and Kim Armstrong are just too happy for words.



CHI SIGMA XI



"Our bodies have many parts, but the many parts make up only one body when they are all put together. So it is with the body of Christ. Each of us is a part of one body in Christ . . . We have been baptized into Christ's body by the one spirit, and have all been given that same spirit." 1 Corinthians 12:12, 13

In 1919 the Chi Sigma Xi sorority was founded under the title of Sigma Theta. As a result of a decline in membership, forty girls united in a block and joined the sorority in 1975. The Bible passage above was their founding base and is still an important part of the Chis today. Although we recognize the individuality of the members of our sorority, the Chis are still united by the bond of our Christianity.

This year we had a very special occurrence in our sorority. As one of the girls was looking through an old jewelry box, she came upon a necklace given her by her grandmother. This necklace was bearing the Greek letters for Sigma Theta and a picture of our crest. This was given to the President and will become a tradition to pass down to future presidents.

Every year we are involved in various social activities, service projects and fund raisers. Some of our traditional events include: homecoming float, band party, Chi carnations, and spring formal.

1983-1984 Officers

President	Carol LeFevre
Vice President	Lisa Mai
Social Chairman	Mary Stewart
Treasurer	Colleen Snow
Recording Secretary	Barb Hardtke
Corresponding Secretary	Christy Bultemeyer
Rush Chairman	Renee Helm
Pledge Advisor	Laurie Geiss
Resident Advisor	Julie Miethke
I.S.C. Representative	Lisa Schjerven
Sophomore Representative	Lisa Burns



Upper Left: President, Carol LeFevre loves to be Koala'd.
Upper Right: Lisa Janec and Laurie Geiss are FIRED . . . UP!
Center Right: Erin Raney and Jan Bonavolanta cheer the softball team on to victory. **Lower Left:** M.I.C.K.E.Y. M.O.U.S.E. . . . Michelle Moran. **Lower Center:** The Jr. Class fires up for balloting night. **Lower Right:** Maureen McInerney and Donna Bradfield at Phi Psi's champagne breakfast.



Delta Sigma Phi



Back in 1973, Zeta Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at VU, pledging scholarship and campus/community involvement.

In the tenth anniversary year, the pledge took a new twist.

The house GPA climbed again, more than any other fraternity; the brothers still raised money each semester for the March of Dimes; and individual brothers again became involved in campus activities such as WVUR, the University Theatre, Film Society, and were initiated into academic honor societies.

The new twist: It all happened in a new house. Delta Sigs relocated to 807 Mound, planning to expand there in the coming years.

Row 1: Tom Anderson, Ray Hively, John Sarraffee, Dave Johnson. **Row 2:** Steve Ramsey, Mike Landree, Paul Schoonover, Eric Peisker, Art Jones, Curt Craigmile. **Row 3:** Dave Wangrow, Jeff Hurlbut, Eric Rahmig, Dave Perrin. **Not Pictured:** Dave Mertz, Scott Brunner, Pete Panozzo, Mark Hughes, Greg Chapin, Tim Hyser, Jim Bazini, Boyd Owens, Karl Horn, John Herrmann, Charles Harlan.

DELTA THETA PHI

HAPPY HOUR HEROES!!!



Row 1: Rob Schmidt, Mike Klumpe, Mike Leone, Mark Frutig, David Diepholz, Sherman Taylor, Wobby Weber, Nick Longinow, Tim Faska, Dean Barrette **Row 2:** David Kooi, Rick Schmiesing, Brian Piper, Fred Krueger, Andy Eidson, Dennis Wendt **Row 3:** Terry Clark, David Brassfield, Dale Barrette, Jerry Chambers, Troy Swanson, Mike Blaize **Row 4:** Dan Diepholz, Scott Lockhart, Leon Yuska, Bob Hammes, Ash Narayanan, Chris Ivers, Dan McCrary, Rick Lahey **Not Pictured:** Hugh Baldus, Jeffrey Hensil, Bing Kline, Joel Brighton, Gooter Massucci, Gooter Massucci, Clark Streuver.

This fall, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity met with John F. Kennedy Jr. and Charles Rockefeller, the deans of DTP senates at Brown and Princeton Universities. A raucous party ensued at the DTP beach house at Flint lake.

Dean Klumpe of the Valparaiso senate then travelled to the international convention in Dallas, Texas which marked the 50th year of Delta Theta Phi progress. Klumpe spoke on behalf of the only undergrad senate. Specifically he spoke on behalf of advancing the interests of the law profession, making the analogy with that of the science of medicine in the respect that it is far more easy to point out what will do harm than what will do good. Concluding, he stated, "That if there were no bad people there would be no good lawyers."

Valpo specific, DTP won the float contest for the first time since 1961. The ten Pre-law pledges of fall '83 were successful in earning a substantial amount for the "Porter County Legal Consortium" which aids senior citizens and their legal needs. This year DTP will again defend their water basketball crown; thus, maintaining their aqua dynasty. The brothers are looking forward to the annual Spring Formal held at the American Hotel and resort in Lake Geneva. In addition the men of DTP are anxiously awaiting the beginning of construction on the DTP recreation center which will accommodate Bar, Grill, and Academic facilities; To be located at 817 Brown Street.

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity





Upper Left: Gamma sisterhood at our annual retreat at Camp Tecumseh. **Upper Right:** Gammas . . . just hanging out. **Center Left:** Gammas are a circle of friends — never ending. **Center Right:** Victoria Chang and Patty Jaeger . . . showing Gamma love. **Lower:** Gamma friendship is what it's all about.

GAMMA PHI



Row 1: Lisa Yunker, Kirsten Johnson, Sara Mitschke, Laura Bales, Marilyn Berkhoudt, Suzanne Boncel, Miriam Smidt, Cheryl Bunnett, Margaret Laycock, Lisadaun Burgdorf, Diane Kohn, Maria Smith, Jane Herrmann, Carol Timm, Barb Petrsek. **Row 2:** Juli Bartler, Kristin Jass, Tara Misura, Kris Kolterman, Maureen Foley, Rebecca Derkovits, Julie Gorman, Lauren Shoemaker, Susan Brach, Lori Hutchinson, Staci Dellamano, Julie Happel, Mary Beth Kurth, Sandy

Delise. **Row 3:** Victoria Chang, Renee Kinzie, Suzanne Molnar, Michelle Nagy, Beth Brueckner, Michelle Bazin, Rebecca Williams, Beth Schmidt, Rika Wolf, Natalie Richard, Mary Gudas, Susan Spaeth, Paula Droege. **Row 4:** Patty Jaeger, Jeanne Schlak, Sharese Martin, Jenni Clifford, Lynn Kroeger, Barb Gade, Julie Oberly, Melanie Meyer, Laura Meyer, Terri Langkamp, Dawn Hultmark, Jennifer Ford, Coreen Ryskamp.

Together we're Gamma's, we work hand in hand.
In services, meetings, together we stand.
We'll live to the fullest, our motto and purpose.
And praise high our Gamma Phi.
Together we're Gamma's our future before us.
We'll be loyal Gamma's in all that we try.
We build up new friendships thru laughter and tears.
We'll never forget all the joys of our Gamma years.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Kappa Alpha Psi is a national fraternity that was founded in 1911 by ten black undergraduates at Indiana University. The fraternity distinguishes itself from other greek letter organizations by emphasizing brotherhood and achievement among its members. The fraternity's colors are crimson and cream. Members of Kappa Alpha Psi can be found in many active and graduate chapters around the country and abroad. Among the many influential members of this fraternity are former tennis great Arthur Ashe, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Tom Bradley, currently the Mayor of Los Angeles, is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Valparaiso University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Aeta Alpha Chapter, is a "swing chapter" with several colleges and universities in the Gary, Indiana Area. The chapter works closely with the Black Cultural Center on campus and provides social events for university students. Kappa Alpha Psi also serves the community through its "Big Brother-Little Brother" program in Gary, another program called Kappa League aids disadvantaged children, and on the VU campus picnics are sponsored both in the Fall and Spring which are open to all students. During Homecoming a dance is sponsored with the proceeds going to the Sheryl Hargrove Scholarship Foundation. Four members in the Gary area, of Kappa Alpha Psi are on campus. Professor William J. Neal, Coordinator of Special Programs, serves as the chapter's faculty advisor.

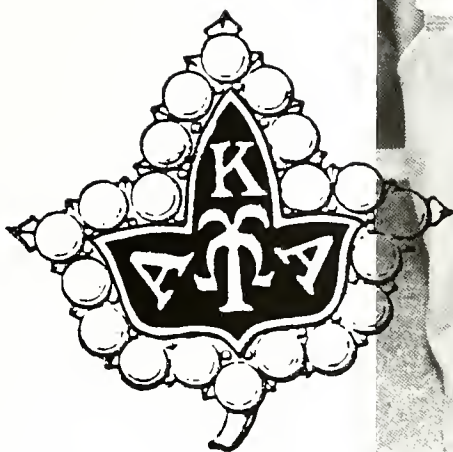


Upper: Thomas Barnett, Kenny Darden, Richard Pierce. Not pictured: Tom Beebe, Prof. William Neal.
Lower: After the Ramsey Lewis Concert Tom Beebe, Richard Pierce, and Prof. Neil enjoy a reception.

A tradition since it was founded at Howard University in 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has grown to a membership of over 70,000 women throughout the world. Since its beginning, the sorority has strived to achieve its goal of providing services to alleviate social problems. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority furnishes enriching and intellectual experiences for the community and its members through its efforts to fulfill this goal.

Nu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. encompasses the campuses of Indiana University Northwest, Purdue-Calumet, Calumet College and Valparaiso University. The chapter has sponsored many activities to accomplish its goal. These include visiting hospitals, sponsoring lectures for the American Cancer Society on cancer and assisting the Red Cross foster awareness of high blood pressure and blood disease. Providing necessary assistance to others and maintaining the close bond of sisterhood are primary goals that Nu Lambda Chapter in particular and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in general will continue to exhibit.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the tradition continues . . .



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Upper: Angela Shannon, Kim Wagner, Lisa Landers, Penelope Forest, **Left:** Celebrating Easter, **Right:** Celebration, **Lower:** A big day.



KAPPA KAPPA

Upper Left: The Kappa's show off their letters. **Upper Right:** Kappa's get fired-up for Balloting Night. **Center Left:** Sally Peterson and Martha Barr enjoy a day at the Dunes. **Center Right:** Rene Steinke and Debbie Kipp posed for a candid. **Lower:** "One . . . singular sensation."





Row 1: Kathy Zielke, Anne Mazak, Lynne Wiers, Kathy Valentine, Amy Fenske, Sue Noyes, Brenda Rullman, Malinda King, Diane Mawe, Jennifer Wichman, Diane Bimler, Jane Zuelsdorf, Sandra Winkler, Beth Lyons. **Row 2:** Laurie King, Vicki Biberdorf, Elisa Dougherty, Gail Zyla, Lori Wolf, Barb Vander Kooy, Melinda Leech, Christine Mawl, Jackie Klosak, Kirsten Benner, Wendy Brown, Laura Olsen, Maureen Moran. **Row 3:** Laura LaRue, Brenda Busse, Sally Petersen,

Kristen Abel, Patti Murry, René Steinke, Debbie Kipp, Julie Parker, Lisa Boesch, Heidi Josupait, Kristy Gould, Janie Schroeder, Allison Wright, Sherry Stermer. **Row 4:** Sandi Dopp, Kathryn Reinhardt, Heidi Weidanz, Alicia Bauer, Melanie Meyer, Ann Waters, Martha Barr, Melissa Heermann, Barbara Fiesler, Tracy Reetz, Alicia Jump, Bev Bennett.

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Lower Left: Vicki Biberdorf and Kathy Zielke ready for golf. **Lower Right:** Anne Mazak, Jackie Klosak, Jennifer Wichman, Diane Bimler, and Brenda Busse share some fun times together at a White Sox game.

Performing in Air Band III, the group "Lyxx" walks away with first place.

1983 kept the men of Lambda Chi Alphi very busy. Again we sponsored several social and charity events including Air Band III weekend to raise money for the Scott Lohr memorial scholarship fund, which was our most successful fund-raiser ever. Homecoming was again very enjoyable with Lambda Chi and Chi Sigma Xi striving to build the world's largest float for the parade. The spring semester was filled with events like our annual Easter Egg Hunt for faculty children. We again had our sorority kidnap and Olympics, which was won by the Alpha Xi Epsilon sorority who donated over 1000 cans to the United Way as ransom for their president. Finally we participated in Songfest with an all "original" show and hosted Air Band II. It appears that 1984 will be filled with even more social and charity events.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Row 1: Phil Eggold, Brian Wittnebel, Ken Johnson, Anthony Castelloanos, Jon Snydergaard, Turk, Jon Vollmer, Walter Hartfelder, Nigel Casey **Row 2:** Dan Wies, Scott Digilio, Bill Ranieri, Bart Klettke, Paul Scheyder, Jeffrey L. Migley, Craig Anderson, Beauregarde Doty, Chad Howard **Row 3:** Tom Ellinghausen,

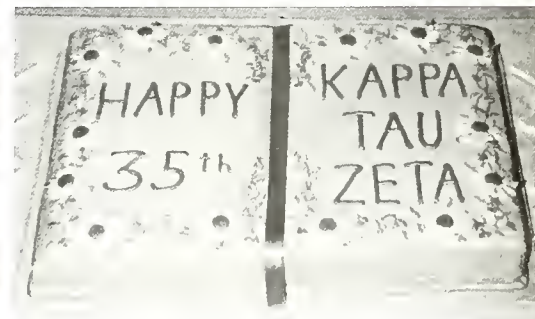
Dan Grish, John Knippenberg, Nigel Brown, Mike Bertoia, Bill Loesch, Max E. Burrus, Robin S. Cochran **Row 4:** Tim Wills, Bob Peregrine, Jeff Wilson, Tim Radtke, Dan Korthauer, Mark Tyrrell, Eric Johnson

KAPPA TAU ZETA



Row 1: Jackie Turner, Trudy Bork, Kathleen Warke, Kim Wiesman, Dawn McLaughlin, Debra Schulte, Caroline Leadbetter, Nancy Boone, Dawn Catton, Joy Patton, Cheryl Tietjen. **Row 2:** Linda Feldt, Karen Kendt, Robin Schultz, Kathy Wold, Robin Schuettpelez, Lori Hoelter, Amy Elbert, Dina Sawyer, Lisa Franzen, Sue Shander, Tracy Weeks, Jodi Medley. **Row 3:** Wendy Lemke, Kelly

Brown, Susan Catton, Karen Armour, Cam Traut, Janora Barlett, Nan Coleman, Wendy Jurs, Claire D'Aoust, Sharon Swanson, Lisa Cafaro, Kari Andersen. **Row 4:** Cindy Pritchard, Lori Williams, Kate Groskopf, Sharilyn Wismer, Kathy McDougall, Beth Ward, Amy Holtslander.



Upper left: Capturing the first spark of unity for the Fall Pledge Class of 1983 as they get ready to sing a song on Balloting night. **Upper right:** These smiles tell more than words ever could about Zeta Boat Formal — a night of fond memories. **Lower left:** We are gonna have a real good time tonight! **Lower Center:** The Zeta way of life — smiling and being together. **Lower right:** Thirty-five years brings promises of many more for our prosperous sisterhood.



The life of a Zeta is a busy one indeed with all the usual sorority business of keggars, fund raisers and community service projects. Who could forget all those unusual jobs from Slave Day? Zeta mistletoe, pledging survival kits and Daisies help to finance our many activities. Through Swing-A-Thon and our adopted Grandma Mary Guyton, we are able to help others.

The highlight of the social year is our Fall Boat Formal in Chicago. There is nothing like the Chicago skyline at night for a more perfect evening. Homecoming is a time for welcoming back Alumni and for appearing as Zeta Little People in the Homecoming parade. This year is very special for the Zetas as we celebrate our

35th Anniversary.

Spring semester brings Rush and then pledging. It is always exciting to welcome new members into the unique and special sisterhood of Kappa Tau Zeta. Spring Formal is a memorable night with dinner and lots of dancing. Of course, we cannot forget Spring Weekend and Songfest. The 1982 1st Place trophy looks right at home in our chapter room!

As the year draws to a close, we say farewell to our seniors, but we are not sad because we know they will return. The bond of KTZ is strong. "Though the years may go on and we'll move from this place . . . sisters forever we'll be."



PHI BETA CHI



Row 1: Pam Chiodras, Barb Kamp, Cyndy Kaiser, Linda McCarty, Lisa Vegara, Andrea Booras, Debi Schumacher, Anne Gooding, Sarah Hunger, Maria Kyres.
Row 2: Robin Desmedt, Nancy Walker, Jenny Bozik, Tracy Tollefson, Eve Kwasneski, Lora Beth Hartmann, Linda Freiburger, Kim Poore. **Row 3:** Susan Fredrickson, Pam Lasky, Becket Rhodes, Bridget Blaney, Lynne Pretzel, Amy

Weiss, Debbie Schwass, Barbara Donisch, Karen Kamnetz, Sharon Mulder, Cindy Patton, Nanette McCallum, Sheryl Wurm. **Row 4:** Dian Rigoni, Janet Tetik, Karla Warren, Michelle Smith, Lori Van Kley, Beth Lexow, Lori Anderson, Laura Mutscher, Chris Weiss, Rhoda Schur, Kathy Klimek, Heidi Mueller, Kim Walesh, Laura Babcock. Not Pictured: Annette Szpizsar, Mary Casto.

Faith and hope and love abide
 Always sisters till we die
 Together we stand side by side
 In our Phi Beta Chi
 Fun and laughter we all share
 Each one knows we will be there
 When she needs a friend to care
 May God watch over us every day
 As we go on our separate ways
 For we will never forget the days
 We shared in our Phi Beta Chi.



Lower left: Linda Freiburger and Jenny Bozik. **Lower right:** Betas stop watching the Homecoming Parade in front of DTP's for a picture.



Upper left: Sarah Hunger, Linda Freiburger, Sue Fredrickson and Barb Donisch attract business for Betas car wash. **Upper right:** Our President, Janet Tetik. **Center left:** Salute! **Center right:** Smile Seniors — We Love You! **Lower:** Betas sing it in Songfest!





Phi Delta Theta has undergone considerable change in the last couple of years. Sports continue to be of great interest to the brothers, but the activities in which the brothers participate demonstrate that sports is only one of many interests; Phi Deltas are involved in activities as varied as football, Honor Council, WVUR, and Christ College.

The membership of Phi Delta Theta reached fifty this year, up considerably from recent years. Also of dramatic change recently has been the renovation of the property at 652 Garfield. To Carl Schassburger, Dave Dillon, the pledge class of 1983, Eldon Fink, and Tim Hensley and his father, we owe special thanks. Despite the changes, we continue to be "Definitely Phi Delt!"



PHI DELTA THETA



Row 1: David Brinkmeyer, Tasha, Dan Lindermann, Mark Duesenburg, Dave Killon, Andy Crosmer, Phi, Vito Migliore, Tony Comstock, **Row 2:** Thomas Fisher, Les McClelland, Chuck Jacolry, Mike O'Grady, **Row 3:** Tom Kopko, Dale Clapp, Scott Hale, Michael LeRose, Rich Landry, **Row 4:** Michael Richman, Mike Frunk, **Row 5:** Bryan Heinze, Walter Heger, Bob Oldstrum, Brian Pollert, Karl Lightfuss, **Row 6:** Chris Werling, Tim Hensley, Kevin Orfan, George Fry, Doug Koziatck, **Row 7:** Elden C. Fink, Craig Desens, Marty Cook, Jamie Keuper, Keith Samford, **Row 8:** Rob Wilson, Dave Witteveen, Jim Geiss, **Row 9:** Rick Babcock, Carl Schassburger, Brad Winphijkip, Sean Clapp.

Upper right: A man's best friend . . . **Lower left:** Phi Deltas get fired for a date party!

PHI MU ALPHA



Phi Mu Alpha makes music. We put on two musicals (concerts featuring a variety of musical acts) each year, one in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota. We provide music for a Sunday chapel service as well as for weekday morning services. Our men's chorus has sung everywhere from Kalamazoo to homeplate at Chicago's Wrigley Field. Smaller groups such as barbershop quartets and brass ensembles have provided music for many campus and community functions. We enjoy singing to the sororities during sorority caroling and to the campus during Songfest. We also supply ushers for University concerts and recitals and are patrons of the music department. In Phi Mu Alpha the love of music unites business majors, engineers, and students in several of the Arts and Sciences departments including, of course, music.

Row 1: Rob Frank, Jim Huston, Wayne Fisher, Tom Herman, Bill Froud, **Row 2:** Karl Gangle, Ken Krippner, John Krutz, Peter Gogel, Bill Westering, Steve Pauling, Dale Rudy, **Row 3:** David Wiese, Rich Davies, Rex Cassidy, Tim Millard, Chris Kemnitz, Richard Robinson, David James, Mike Fazeks, Bryan VanderVenne, **Row 4:** Ben Bonneville, Jason Renser, Bob Kunts, Don Prough, Dan Zimmerman, Steve Wolfgram, Todd Jack, Brian Preuss, **Not Pictured:** Dave Sterling, Gordon Fisher



Center: Jason Renser and President Dale Rudy are glad classes are over. **Lower left:** Phi Mu barbershop takes to the streets. **Lower right:** Peter Gogel shows his talent at the piano.



Upper Left: Don Scharff, Steve Schroeder, Terry Benz, and Dan Lowe's Facial expressions tell it all. **Upper Right:** Don Ditmars and Jon Hilgenkamp wait for the homecoming parade to start. **Lower: Row 1:** Mark Betley, Andy Cortwright, Dan Grundmeier, Fred Rose, Mark VanderPloeg, Steven Ehlers, Mark Schroeder, Tom Ehrhardt, Jon Hilgenkamp, Paul Maassel, Eric Moe, Dave Speckman, David Gross, Paul Golisch, Brian Larsen, Scott Lewis. **Row 2:** John Rexrode, Scott Rodenbeck, Chuck Grouzard, Scott Keegan, Joe Pesce, Doug Balleu, Steve Thompson, Jeff Newkirk, Tim Mech, Steven Schroeder, Chuck Horner, Ken

Austin, Jon Strege, Eric Hatch. **Row 3:** Jim Hasek, Mike Sinnema, Tim Kraft, Kurt Prange, Ted Tahlier, Dan Lowe, Charles Schallhorn, Craig Bublitz, Mike McIntire, Kurt Haake, Kevin Boysen. **Row 4:** Rich Hechner, Dave Jacques, Don Scharff, Terry Benz, Bill Arndt, Jon Ruhe. **Not Pictured:** John Lisius, Eric Staehle, Paul Haecker, Eric VanderPloeg, Tim Echart, Craig Raabe, Paul Shnorr, Joe Schmidt, Jon Dorn, Duane Davison, Neil Mortensen, Mark Yaeger, Don Ditmars, Al Gabrys, Jim Boerger, Todd Romanski.



PHI KAPPA PSI



The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity prides itself in being an integral part of Valparaiso University. Individuality in the Phi Psi's House allows friendships to grow and college memories to be developed. During the year of 1983, we were very active in community events and attained many achievements within the fraternity.

Among campus activities during 1983, the Phi Psi's won the All Sports Trophy for intramural competition. We also achieved the highest house average GPA, an achievement that has been attained for the past five semesters. Our homecoming float also received a first place standing for originality. Phi Psi's also had the highest participation in the Greek Run.

The Phi Psi's were also active in community activities during 1983. Some of these activities that we participated in included sponsoring a child through the "Compassion" program, participating in the Popcorn Festival, donating money to the Greenwich House, and participating in nursing home programs at Christmas time.

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity also has members actively involved in business, engineering, and other honor programs at the university. We also have members participating in overseas study programs in Cambridge and Germany. The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity enjoys being socially active and hopes to continue being active in community events and campus activities on Valparaiso University's campus.



Upper: Phi Psi's enjoy the football game. **Center:** A group of Phi Psi's enjoy a rap session. **Lower Left:** Jon Dorn puts some finishing touches on the homecoming float. **Lower Right:** Paul Maassel keeps up his GPA.



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PHI OMEGA



Row 1: Gailyn Heidemann, Donna Jernberg, Nancy Grunewald, Kathy Donaldson, Debbie Mikkelsen, Sally Prange, Jennifer Avery. **Row 2:** Kari Daelke, Kate Fry, Leah Melahn, Alicia Asmus, Sue Pfeffer, Pam Dethloff, Julie Gehrke, Donna Volkmann, Donna Hoffmann, Kim Kloss. **Row 3:** Sue Hartman, Tamra Lange, Jana Price, Chris Sincebaugh, Jamie Guerino, Lisa Parsons, Susan

Keller, Kristin Sandberg, Diane Baker, Marla Hoyer, Cathy Peters, Andrea Schulz, Lydia Oakley. **Row 4:** Vickie Grupe, Sue Mzeller, Bev Hetrick, Leanne Tews, Sharon Roth, Mary Kastelic, Kristen Gause, Ruth Pasche, Janet Ilten, Lora Schwass, Bonnie Huck, Lynn Reid.

Phi Omega was originally the Delta Chi Epsilon sorority. The Delts began in 1945. They were the last sorority to move into Scheele Hall in 1961. On March 15, 1965 Delta Chi Epsilon reorganized and changed its name to Phi Omega.

Since then, Phi O's have established many traditions such as Sweetest Day Treats, Las Vegas Night, and Little Brothers. We take pride in everything we become involved in such as service projects, social events and winning the tug-of-war in the 1983 Homecoming games.

Most important of all, Phi Omega is a sorority based on friendship with the purpose of helping each other grow and function as individuals. The genuine concern and caring we show for each other goes beyond our letters.

Phi Fellowship; Omega Forever

Lower left: Alicia and Carolyn spread some Phi-O love to the King of Popcorn, Orville Redenbacher. **Lower right:** Nancy takes a study break wading in her own personal pool.





Upper: Gailyn and Tami toast to Phi Omega. **Center:** Fred Phi Psi and Phoebe Phi-O toast the triple crown of Homecoming 1982. Phi Psi nominee Ruth Serna and Phi-O nominee Neal Mortensen elected King and Queen; float won originality. **Lower:** Phoebe and the Phi-O's (Julia Clark, Niki Panos, Susanne Haynes, Sheila Belzowski, Jacquie Tinsley, and Lynda Graesser).



KIM KLOFF



PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Row 1: Phil Noffke, David "Bops" Tompos, Mark "Stark" Sahlin. **Row 2:** Dave Stallter, Joe Guerra, Guy Staska. **Row 3:** Vic Chesna, Mark Richardson, Gary Krentz, Jeff "Guts" Gutowsky, George Golding. **Porch:** John Cahill, Ed Mayer, Bruce Krueger, Steve Vernia, Andy Rader, Karl Walters, Andy Tuszyński, Mike

Lindemann, Scott Nunner, Ted Foster, Paul Hahn, Brad Meyer, Kevin Honeyager, Steve Loder. **Roof:** Mark Glibota, Eric Amundsen, Jeff Ballard, Jay Goldenstein, Mark Wendling, John Jennings. **Not Pictured:** John Albers, Dan Speckhard, Brad Kovach, Mike Helgeson, Dale Lippold.

During the 1983-84 scholastic year the Phi Sigs have continued to uphold a fine tradition here at Valpo. Our excellent scholastic record as well as our involvement in various campus organizations has been a constant source of pride. Phi Sigs are involved in virtually every aspect of campus life including varsity and intramural athletics, interfraternity council executive board, WVUR, union board, residential ministry, chapel choir, and several honorary societies. Our participation in these organizations combined with our active social calendar and our volunteer work with community charities makes for an exciting and busy year for the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon.



The 83-84 school year brought Sig Pi many things. There were good times: Happy Hours, Homecoming weekend, and many parties. But, there were some bad times, too: low membership, upset neighbors, and zoning problems. We feel that each challenge that we faced gave us a chance to learn and grow as brothers.

We continue to look forward with an optimistic attitude as we pull together to overcome all obstacles. A Brotherhood Indeed!

Row 1: Ed Henkel, **Row 2:** Chick Chikerotis, Ken Gaidas, Tim "Eacho" Vogslavek, **Row 3:** Stephen Schudlich, Bill Short, Rob Helfrich, Michael Ahnert, Vic Canelas, Tom Eckert, Rich Jablinski, Andy Gulya, **Row 4:** Mark Wehmeier, Joe Zauadouics, Dale Taylor. **Not pictured:** David D'Anthony.



SIGMA PI



PI KAPPA ALPHA

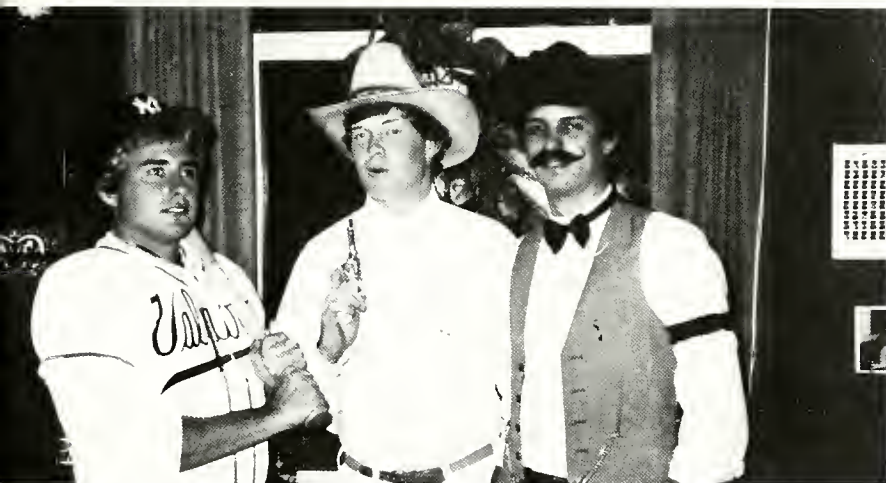


Row 1: Buzz Polan, Mark Kierson, Steve Campbell, Tom Gaines, Ron Plummer, Dave Magee, Doug Obert. **Row 2:** George Dendrinis, Mark Yoss, Wally Hanas, Rose, Doug Brockmann, Tom Vale, Jim Giannis, Jim D'Angelo, Danny Trevino, Greg Brown, George Custer and Buddy. **Row 3:** Daniel Kozlowski, Matt Robert, Brad Burau, Steve Obert, Eric Ritter, Des Schillinger, Kevin Spudic, Pat Derse, Dave Anderson, David Ford, Bill Armonda, Kelly Johnson, Christopher Stride, Joe King, Mat Vronicar, Dean Kohlhoff. **Row 4:** Jeff

Mader, Mark Berning, Eric Wurnenberg, Chris Rorak, Howard McClure, Kevin Meyers, Marty Korba, Stu Vogelsmeier, Bruce Elliot, Jeff Schrader. **Row 5:** Dave Moon, Kit Jones, Ed Jones, Eric Bittlingmaier, Matt Ramey, Dave Risetter, Scott Bluhm, Greg Peters, Jim Reid, John Moyer, John Chitkowski, Paul LeMert, John Delmissier, Bill Schuh, Jeff Hoffmeister, Steve Nobis, Kevin Dickins, Dave McCarthy, Keith Joslin. **Windows:** Bill Brooks, Steve Mandich, Scott Sager, Dave Rathje.



Upper Left: Pikes perform an awesome "Salute to Dames" to capture the 1983 Songfest Championship. **Lower Left:** The Pikes party ON Mound Street! **Right:** A few congenial Pikes enjoy a Crusader ballgame.



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The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been a growing part of the Valparaiso University community for many years. In 1920, the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity was founded. This local fraternity experienced steady growth during the following years. In 1953 the brothers became chartered as the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. During the fall of 1970, the Pikes left their old home at 608 Lincolnway and moved to their present location at 803 Mound Street.

During the 1970s, the Pikes enjoyed a period of growth and achievement. Today, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity strives for excellence in all areas of campus life.

Academically, the Pikes boast student leaders in engineering, business, and the liberal arts. Recent graduates have moved on to successful careers in many fields, while several

others are attending graduate school.

Athletically, the chapter has maintained a strong standing in the intramural standings. During 1983, the Pikes captured All-Campus championships in softball, golf, and tennis, while winning the Fraternity title in football.

In the 1983 Songfest, the Pikes placed first in the men's division for the fourth time in five years. "A Salute To Dames" included famous songs such as "One" and "Hello Dolly".

Socially, the brothers highlighted their year with the Fifth Annual Super Pig-Roast, held on Homecoming weekend. The seventy-eight active members were joined by over one hundred thirty alumni for this event.

In the future years, the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are looking for continued growth and success on the Valparaiso University campus.



Upper Left: Kevin (Babe) Spudic, George Custer, and Kevin Dickens are ready for the 1983 Pledge Party "The Roaring Twenties". **Upper Right:** Kevin Spudic makes a corner kick. **Lower:** Hard work and long hours paid off for the Kappa's and Pikes as their double-decker bus won the theme category in the Homecoming parade.



Sigma Phi Epsilon experienced another prosperous and rewarding year with involvement in numerous activities, such as: Homecoming, Chuggies, annual retreat, Thanksgiving dinner, and Spring Formal.

The year was highlighted by our 10th Sig-Ep Weekend and 15th annual luau, plus the addition of a brand new bar. Here's to another excellent year ... **THE BEST OF LUCK TO THE CLASS OF '84!!**

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Upper: Yeah ... we're ready ... when does the party start? **Middle Right:** Luau ... Will the real Don Ho please stand up. **Lower Left:** Bob Sleeper caught in action. **Lower Right:** Hey ... whaddya say?! **Lower:** Songfest '83 ... From Rags to Riches ...





Upper: Sig Eps cheer on their homecoming float. **Left:** Activation is a time of brotherhood. **Right:** Hey . . . Me worry?



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Row 1: Riggie, Marty Cillick, Bob O'Dea, Rick Long, **Row 2:** Mark Schmeling, Rich Wharton, Bob Sleeper, Dave Deal, F. Peter Jenny. **Row 3:** John Townsend, Tom Mirandi, Greg Evans, John Cromett, Wally Tucharth, Frank Cilia, Warren Hurlburt, Brian Ortman, Barry Larson. **Row 4:** Steve Bongard, Paul Ludwig, Pat McMahon, Lance Hendersen, Matt Bragg, Mike Slade, Tom Grooms, Jay Borden, Jillann's Brother's Friend, Paul Eichelman, Brian Branstetter. **Top:** Craig Nuechterlein, Dan Meneou, Blake Dinkmeyer, Wray Warneke, Eric Beery. **Not Pictured:** Allen Josupait, Barry Youngmans, George Sperry, Wayne Bulmahn,

Mark Haesler, John Skyrd, Bob Ziebarth, Mark Bruns, Lee Murphy, Chris Oldham, Randy Beebe, Skip Watson, Tim Gallagher, Doug Panhorst, Jeff Keepers, Dave Keepers, Dave Strouse, Jeff Boyle, Tito Battung, Scott Critchfield, Joe Coppola, Jeff Vogel, Mike Gaffigan, Bob Bruns, Jay Oberrieder, Fred Jay, Kevin Lamborn, Jeff Migala, Tom Gartland, Eric Killmer, Jon Cain, Tom Meyer, Mike Kettner, Dan Tiemann, Paul Patt, Bradd Stucky, Paul Lobien, Jim Moosmann, Dana Downing.



Left page. Upper left: 1983 Homecoming King and Queen are Sig Tau's Larry Lange and Sig Tau's nomination, Sue Mertz. **Upper right:** Sig Tau's celebrate during balloting night. **Center left:** Toads fire up for "Safety Dance." **Center right:** Actives and Alumni enjoy a good game of football. **Lower left:** Wearing their best, Toads prepare for Slime-In. **Lower right:** Santa surprises Rick Larson at Christmas. **Right page. Lower left:** Sig Tau's set up for the charity fund raiser in which all of the proceeds go to the Valparaiso Boy's Club. **Lower right:** Everyone anxiously awaits the Sig Tau/Gamma Phi float.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA





Row 1: Scott Thompson, George Tashji, Mike Sapper, Barry Acton, Keith Chapman, Dale Koetke, **Row 2:** Mark Hartley, Dave Overdorf, Rich Hasz, Steve Clark, **Row 3:** John Seelander, Steve Eyrick, Al Gudrian, Mike McMahon, Steve Dollasse, Chris Sloan, Mark Mertes, Scott Lindley, Dave Kochendorfer, **Row 4:** John Burton, Phil Collin, Howie Hair, Bob Stoll, Mike Russo, Kevin Case, Jim

Muehlhausen, John Pozeck, Tony Bommersbach, Mike Hoefercamp, Ed Hinton, Ron Mitschke, Mike Greene, Larry Lange, Kurt Voigts, Bill Gerth, Dave Kirschsieper, Gary Gloceri, Chuck Bernabei, Paul Hinrichs, **Row 5:** Danny Hall, Matt Thomas, Eric Felton, Bill Morrill, Rich Likeness, Jim Urnes, Karl Lindquist, Kent Meyer, Tom Fortner, Steve Anderson, Dave Eichelberger.



Sigma Tau Gamma was born out of the desires and aspirations of 17 men in the belief that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones. The Fraternity is dedicated to the highest ideals of manhood and brotherhood; to congeniality, the development of good personal characteristics and social poise; to good scholarship, mature thinking and action; to good citizenship, democratic principles and acceptance of responsibility; and to loyalty and service to college, community, country, and Fraternity.

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THETA CHI



The beginning of classes in the fall of 1983 involved the return of the Theta Chis to 804 Union. As a result of the many hours of restoration and maintenance done over the summer, the house itself has never looked better. The appearance of the house is a reflection of the unity and concern of the brothers.

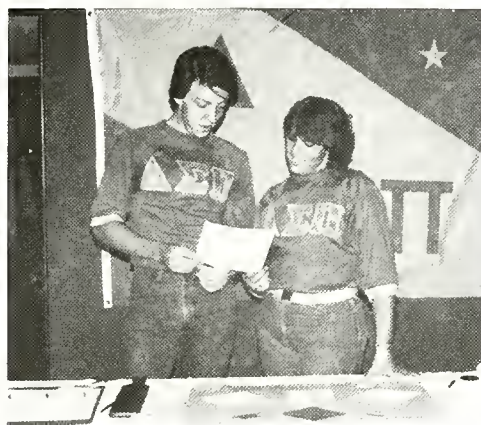
With Homecoming highlighting our fall activities, we proceeded with preparations for our weekend guests from Hillsdale College (the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority), the Halloween Party, and our Christmas festivities. In the spring much of our time was devoted to Spring Formal preparation, rush functions, civic projects, and an overall attempt to make the campus a better place.

The memories of this academic year will strengthen the brotherhood as a unit as well as the men of Theta Chi individually. The result is and always will be a fraternal bond which most people will never experience.



Upper: Halloween at the Theta Chi House was a night that most of the brothers wish they could remember. **Center:** Kneeling: Phil Weigel, Shawn Kaeppler, John Griesbaum, Derrick Ruegg. Row 1: Blair Warman, Anthony Mia, Mike Healey, Frank Fortunato, Tony Maselli, Russ Fowler, Craig Wilson, Mike Proos, Paul Vernet. Row 2: Tom Popescu, Glenn Schinneler, Rob Bloomer, Brain Fussner, Mike Gervais, Devin Haman, Mike Merz, Ken Kocar, Eric Habelt. On Monument: Todd Kerkpatrick, Nick Ilickovich, John McMahon, Bob Mittelbrun. **Lower left:** Larry Wiles surely enjoys studying. **Lower right:** During homecoming a few brothers relax in the living room.

Upper: Scott McGraw, John DelMissier, Alan Furmank, enjoy initiation at banquet April 30, 1983. **Center left:** Deltasig's volunteer their assistance for Casino Night. **Center right:** John Piepenbrink and Julie Ploehn participate in Activities Fair.



Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business administration fraternity, was organized to encourage scholarship, promote closer affiliation between commerce and business students, and to further high standards of commercial ethics. The Kappa Phi Chapter was installed at Valparaiso University on April 30, 1983, becoming the 206th chapter of the international fraternity. The challenge of establishing a new chapter at VU motivated the charter members throughout their organizational and pledging period. Deltasig's first year at VU included its Annual Pizza Contest, where students and Valpo residents sampled pizza from local establishments; speakers from the Nuclear Regulatory Agency, the Chicago Board of Trade, and NIPSCO; tours of Bethlehem Steel and a Milwaukee brewery; fraternity softball games, ski day, and pizza parties; a food drive and other service projects. Through the fraternity, the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi enjoy a close bond with their peers and meet many challenges encountered in the business world.

DELTA SIGMA PI



Row 1: Craig Nuechterlein, Mary Shelly — Chancellor, John Delmissier — Social Chairman, Pam Lasky, Joan Smith, Kari Daelke — Sr. Vice Pres.. **Row 2:** Anne Pollard, Michael Gruszyk, Annette Rener, Linda Franzen, Julie Ploehn — CEI Chairman, Douglas Ochs, Jim McArdle Kim Weyhrich — Secretary. **Row 3:** Tracy Reetz, Heidi Josupait, Michelle Becker, Diane Klinger, Steven Dollase, Patricia Murry — Historian, David Knight — Treasurer, John Townsend — Vice Pres. Pledge Education. **Row 4:** Judy Jaroszewski, Camalyn Sage, Michelle Shrader, Robin Thole, Carol Wentzel, Scott Miller, David Austin, Janice Locke, Timothy Crockett. **Row 5:** Tracy Marlatt, Debbie Hanberg, Eric Deschamps, Nancy Moes, Lisa Thomas, Rita Skarha, Smita Patel, Cindy Twillman, Scott McGraw — Vice Pres. of Professional Activities. **Row 6:** John Piepenbrink, Doreen Bolin, Jane Nicholson, Betsy Pumroy, Mark Ahlden, Edward Mayer, Bradford Dovach, Robert Rimmele, Debi Guyer, Amy Delahunty, Michael J. Kettner — President.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL



Inter Sorority Council is a group consisting of two representatives from each sorority, the President and Dean Ruosch serves as advisor. ISC has weekly meetings in Scheele. This year we had introduction to sororities and a skit day to introduce Freshmen and Independents to Greek life. Besides coordinating rush we also sponsor with IFC Greek weekend which includes an Armory party, Greek Run and a Chapel service. In December we have fun putting together Caroling night. We work hard to promote intersorority activities and unity among all sororities.

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Badminton has been added to women's spring intramural sports, while interest in archery is to be maintained by the use of new equipment, according to Miss Gaynell Neff, WAA director.

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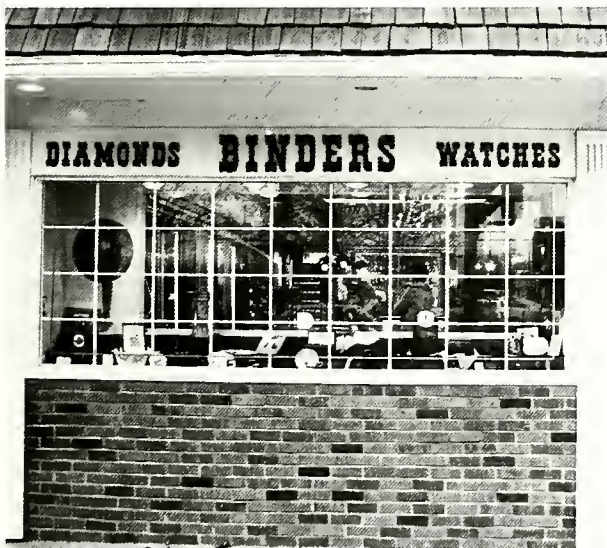
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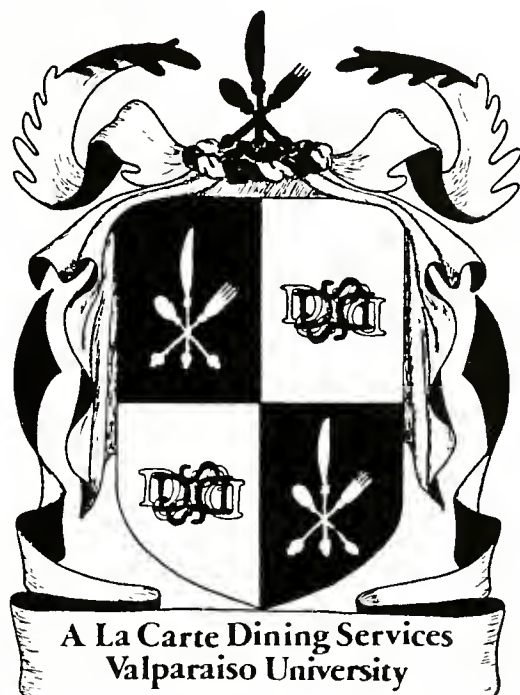


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Cara — Thanks for coming to Valpo and making my senior year much more enjoyable! I love you. Love, Dave

Tinky, Pegala and J.J. — The 3 of you are the greatest! I'll miss all of you and will always treasure our friendship. Love, Barb

Carol — Being at Valpo has been so much fun thanks to my H.H. hopper, pledging buddy, toddler's mom, prudence's pal, and dear friend. Love, Barb

Hey Kid — I love you!!! and that's no B.S.

D and D'ers, It's been fantasy. (Kissy, Fud, Raping Paladins, Randomiser Belts, Elfophilism, Harps, Barbarians, Cashing Hamlet.) Love, Aurora and Do

Kinky, Bitsy, Bubby, and Bitch.

Oshkosh Weekenders, Reminisce: Arguing, Philosophizing, Meaning of Life, Eating, Drinking, Knives, To Weekend, Stir Fry. Characteristically, Do and Susan

BRC, Our weary, craving, aching bodies miss your hot, fabulous, sensual hands. Our ardent, impatient, covetous hands long for your yearning bodies. WE'LL add your maps to the collection. US

Ray, We love you. You're the treasure given to us freshman year. Love, Susan and Do

Boyd, You still have the best hands and Chi. Escrima, T'ai Chi, weapons, and uniforms were real. Affectionately, Doris and Susan

Bard, I love you, and am proud of you, no matter what you end up doing. Nasus

To the Family, Great White North Weekends, Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," the Wake, Champagne breakfast, saccharin Kool-Aid, P.D.Q. Bach, and Monty Python.

You've been a support and joy at all times. Thanks Love, Susan

To Doyle!! It's been a fantastic four years — I could never have had a better roommate or a closer friend. You know the best and worst sides of me. We've had some pretty excellent times which I will always remember. The list of things we did could go on forever. I'll laugh everytime I think of the crazy things we did. You are my best friend and I'm going to miss you so much after I graduate. Even though you have a big forehead I still love ya! Love you always, Sow

To Geiss, You are such a special friend and I'm going to miss you after we graduate. We had a blast these past four years. I miss all of us not living together — even though we don't now — nothing changes. We will always remain the fiersome four, and the best of friends. Love you always, Sow

To Swift, I miss you not being here with us — but know that we will always think of you. I still call you and Geiss my roommates. We've had too much fun these last four years. I can't wait until your wedding — the first of the Sows to be married. I love ya Swifty! Love you always, Sow

Honeybuns — Thanks for making the last 3 years the best of my life. I know the future holds even better things for us. I love you. Hugs and Kisses, Your Honeybuns!

To the best roommate in the whole world — Sow! What can I say but thanks for the most fantastic four years of my life. We've had so many, but never too many, good times together and I'll never ever forget them or you! I hate to see you leave but we must go our separate ways sometime. You are definitely the best and I'm going to miss you something awful. Keep in touch always! I love you, Sow! Love, Doyle XO

Geiss, Swift, and Janec! What's life going to be like next year without all of my best friends around? Somehow I'll deal with it! Swift and Geiss — living with you guys was the best and I'll never forget how much fun we had. Swift — see you at your wedding in July — the first of the four Sows to get married. Geiss — best of luck to you and John — the second of the Sows to get married. Then me — the 3rd to get married! I wonder what life holds for Sow! BAH! Janec — you've been a great friend since we met on Pom-Poms! Best of luck to you and I'm sure I'll see you a lot! You are all the greatest and I love you all. Love, Doyle

To Wendell — You are a special friend!! We've had good times which I will always remember. I wish you luck your senior year and in the future. Keep in touch. I love ya! Love, Sow

To Lisa J. — We've had a lot of fun since freshman year! I'll always remember Poms, Memorial, and Rush Street. Take care and keep in touch after we graduate. I love ya! Love, Sow

To Terry — I'll always remember our antics in nursing esp. in community — those road trips. You are a very special friend and big sis. I wish you the very best! I love ya! Jen

To Brian, Our relationship has been anything but dull. I will always remember you and the times we've shared together. I'm really glad we are friends — you are special to me. Keep in touch. Love, Jen

Sow, Geiss, and Janec, You've made my junior year very special and you are great friends. I will always remember the fun times we had — Jacksons (before I turned 21), Happy Hours, basketball games, and getting in at 3:00 a.m. Good luck in the future and keep in touch. I'll miss you next year! Love, Wendell

Zetas — I wish I could write something to each and everyone of you. Sometimes, I took our sisterhood for granted but that was never my intention. Our sisterhood means a lot to me — it has helped me grow and it has given me support when I needed it. Good luck to all of you in your futures. I love you all. Wendy

Attention Sows: What can I say to the 3 best friends I'll ever have? We have a lot of memories to get us through the rest of lives. Laurie — remember AC-DC, navy clothes, chemistry flash cards, and secret hiding places! Kathy — remember Phi Deltis, overdue phone bills, clothes that don't fit anymore, and "slams" for Jenny, Jennifer — remember late night rag sessions about B.F., mustard fights at Jacksons, pizza-face jokes and of course, care plan nights. I'll miss you guys a bunch, but I know we'll stick together — ALWAYS. I love you guys — Laurie

Johnny Mac — You have made my senior year one I'll never forget. I love you honey and I'm looking forward to being your wife. Love always, Laurie XXX

Lisa and Wendell — To two of my "bestest" Scheele Hall partners. Lisa, we made it through our last year (and had a good time doing it!). Wendell — good luck with your senior year — I'll miss you tons! Love, Laurie

Nancy, You've been a great roommate and friend. Remember: Nadia and Natasha (In Search of TDHBBAS), Space cadets, fantasy, the terminal cutes, vitamin C paste, procrastination, our third roommate (Hi Jon), the true SN3, costumes, losing things, fruit flies, hide and seek for pizza, and everything else. Love, Susan

Doris (you tush woman), It's been four short years of learning and growing with you. College life would have been half as fun without you: Analyzing H.Q.'s (both types) Rawl's (blond?), Sea Siren, Pepe's in blizzards and ice storms, equatorial vs. polar regions, Star Trek, Dr. Who, Men, Do/Dob and Aurora, Cooper and Lewis, Hall and all the fabulous people we met through each other. I love you sweetie. Susan

Dear Schmoo, Thanks for being bookends with me this year! We've shared lots of good times; many of them only our memories will share! Remember Mrs. B? What about the ice trays? DQ Buns with sprinkles on top and borrowing drills from frats? Could you believe our "1st college dates" were smashed? The Pike ice cream social was an experience — but what can you say . . . ? Well we made it three weeks, but the trip to 31 was our downfall. Spike's mood swings. Sexy soccer players' legs, music by Kinkaid, S&S, answering service, dunes with Chad and Steve, English Beat. How about that tutti-frutti? Blow-offs, flat tire at the Dunes, 3:30 a.m. phone calls. Little Sis'ing was a blast! Down to Sig Taus, catching a cold in the rain, student senate, dreams coming true, Asti with Big Bird, stories at the Berg were always going around, computer passwords, sexy ankles, jak, kamikazes dipped in mud, airband at Lambda Chi, Homecoming was an early night — but then a late one. Guys studying after hours — pinkslips, J-board Dear Ruosch, GPA. Mr. Potatoe chip, lifetime sports, no sailing, all-nighters, Azars, innocence of pine cones, mom's wakeup calls, gummy bears, Kisses for Eugene. Shark attack, mother's fantasy affair, icky tutors. Normas's the babysitter, cute boys driving cute cars, movies, hitchhiking, cigars, Ronald, slides, vodka shots, popcorn, locked doors at Lankenau, Chicago with Stephen, Rush function at Sig-Eps — Russian Roulette — sexy eyes. Leaves and lost rings, devils and martians, Rudolph at the Armory, gin at Buz's seasick all night, Foreign present for Spike, ghosts at Berg, room-to-rooms, ponies, guns and hats. Long Island Teas, lost dates, new dates — found in the hay, home early — in late, wrestling ghosts, ashtrays, hi-ho silver. Half-baked and half-burnt brownies, cakes from the union, coloring sidewalks, B. Hey DTP's — did you ever find your composite? We enjoyed your company throughout the year!! Cheers, Cheers, Cheers, togas, batmobiles, raids and kidnappings. Pledges, stolen Jartran trucks, stolen booze, army men from Grenada, JD shots, Happy Birthday Mike Slade! Hot temper — what's his initials? Quick cool down, pink kisses, woke up with our boots on, interviews, sh-days, not lifting fingers, all nighter with yogi, cigars, breakfast, nails in your feet, near-missed flight — thanks Kurt and Kim! Pink Panthers with a good friend by a fire, phone booths, good-bye, Scott, bikinis twice, campus clips, vegetarian diets, ex-pledges, "Blind dates," Flintlake, bottles of champagne, G&T's, Peppermill, high dry-cleaning bills! Hell week, Thumper looking for signatures, forgeries, Christmas carols to Theta Chi, generic beer, black breakfasts, no male visitation! We have a lot of talent! Captain Cavey tried to trick us, red roses are forever, stolen bands, 4 a.m. Fluffy was forgotten, stories flew again. Pearl Harbor Day, Chinese mistletoe, rest on a couch, upset stomach, eating Pike's snow, spinning eyes. Shorts to Millers in sub-zero, Christmas carols, secret Santas — hi Joel! Pike Christmas date party, bib, watching tv all night, disappointment, a holiday dress. Christmas Party with Big Brothers, Christmas trees, Easter bunny, garbage can of toys, surfing USA, "twas the night" Sweatshirts — sweatpants, treats for friends, snowman, colorful clothes paid for with kisses. Fishing, a talk, slight interruption, Three's company with Jimmy D! Lost glove, vespers, phone bills, finals. Christmas Break! Back 4 days early, trip with Stephen, frost-bitten plants, new multi-colored quilts. Happy Hour at DTP's, Delta Sig party for one, camouflage parts, Beanie, no invites, "what's your name?" Open windows, 5:30 a.m., popcorn? Ge14 lecture, caps tourney, 2 dates, for 1, pigout, fags at Mickey D's. Phi Delt 2-for-1, open house, Rush, coke parties, chapel breaks, informals, dinners, semi-finals, finals/late night, gab sessions, Post New Year's Eve, coke deals, horns and hats, bottles of champagne, Grant and Donald Chicago, sting-goalie, Michigan Ave., Bouncy buses, Church, hallucinations with Greg before Philosophy, Parties reign on 3-S! Frats Balloting Night, sunglasses, loud music, Beta Omicron-Omicron, Zeta Epsilon, "Girls just wanna have fun! "I have never," trashed room — sorry J&L!! Spontaneous Day — pizza for breakfast, 14 hours, missing classes, planning for Florida, Tom, Twit and izod bag of food, truckers Ltd., sleep under stars, post-poned ski trips, eyes in calc, in shape for spring break, thanks for the lessons! Rush is Over! Fun begins!! Balloting Night!! Hugs and Tears, Valentine's Day, cookies, Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale, suntans, bars, beaches, and boys. St. Pat's Day, Spring formal, tuxedos (Bambini), pictures. April Fools, Dunes, Picnics, Road trips, (Virginia?). Christmas gift for Troy. Songfest, parties and finals, champagne breakfast! And last but not least — Ted and David! See ya here Mid-Summer — Road trip time!! W / Love Schmuck

T. Christopher: Luv ya much! B

Sherman: Breakfast? Sometime soon — we'll bring the beer! S and S

Richie Cunningham: What a name! Good luck in years to come — Love, Joanie

To ITSABMW: You have a cute car!!

Toddler — what memories after 4 years — Happy Hour Hopping, Bacardi and cokes, "feed me," bowling, New Years Eves, road trips — but first let's do our nails! And of course, we were always late or where we weren't supposed to be — remember Caroling nights? Oh well, we always had fun! Love Mom

Sara — Thanks for all the good times and for always being there! The White House was quite an experience . . . Your Roomie

Sue Pfeiffer — Bambridge Buddy and Friend Forever — Don't forget there is always an extra room for You Don won't mind. Go for it in Africa! I'll miss you. Maria

Meg and Becky — Need a weekend retreat? Come visit!

I'll miss you two — Nyaart — Cheers! Maria

Peggy — Farrah or Hot Lips — It's been a great four years of knowing such a special person. You've always been there for me. If you ever get sick of med school and need a place to stay — just call. Love, Jane

Tinkerbell — Sandy — I'll miss you so much. Thanks for always listening — especially about the church controversy. Your friendship is irreplaceable! Love Jane

Barb — Roomie — Well we've been through everything. From roommate homing devices to engagements. Don't ever forget the times we've shared. Love, Jane

To all agents, at home and abroad — (especially Sigmundtown, Ploetznik, Ms. Lupine, Gregory, Pious and the Novice): It's been a fun four years keeping an eye on you — in Siberian temperatures, parachuting from the Campanile, at "Smells and Bells," and all Headquartere activities. It doesn't end here — remember, you are being watched! Secretly yours, Antenna, Iztim, and MWWB

Pea: Hope your junior and senior years have been the best! I can't wait until we're married and sharing our lives in an egalitarian relationship. I love you, sweetie. S.P.

Kate and Kapps Valpo could never have been this wonderful without you. I love you! DiM

Student Senate and E-Board It's been the best year ever for the student government of V.U. You're all fantastic! Thanks. The V.P.

Laura — Keep practicing your seal/whale imitations and keep your feet off the sofa. Love ya, Aimski

Sue, Brenda, Kathy, Howie, Mark, and everyone else — I like cows — raisins and flakes — slime — I love my Muff etc. Thanks to all for being Special and wild friends. Love always, Aimski

Vak — Remember . . . twins and singles, missing rooms, 1 north, skiing, Friday dinners, mailboxes, icy roads, new Nikes, Chicago, Volleyball, Wedding bells babysitting, Christmas Parties, and FUN! It was a great four years. T.

Jackie, Caroline, Dawn — Thanks for all the laughs! I hope you all find a basketball player in your future!!! T.

Cathy and Bob — Best wishes to you always! T.

Cammy; We made it through another year. Wahoo! Sharon

Sweet Wine — Thanks for a terrific year! I love you all! Always keep singing your praises to the Lord — Mom

Russ, Sara, Howie, Amski, Carols, Mark, Mick, and Tony — Congratulations! You guys are the best! Thanks for all your love and support. I hope the real world has people as special as you. As Sara says, be brave go forth and conquer. God bless, Sharon

Tim Millard, Congratulations..! It's been great having you around to argue, dream, scheme, complain, eat, miss home, laugh and cry with. I'm going to miss you next year. Keep in touch and keep the faith. Love always, your lil' sis.

F (Brandt) 5S + (4S + 4N) The best friends and the best times anyone could ask for!

To Grub, Mucous, Yon Dildo, Weenah, Mom and Dad — I told you that I would finish

Annie — You're a great friend. Thanks for always being there. Scooby and I love you forever! Your Rockford sidekick.

Sherrie Isbell — Lambda Tau Sigma! Always remember the good times. I'll miss you. Love ya — Boweena, Jane, PP, Turtle . . . I'm so saaaaad

Claire — Can the real world handle you? I'm going to miss you immensely. Good Luck "Moon Unit." Love you always — Petrea (PP)

Garth — Isn't there a Federal Law prohibiting monopolies (Book Sales)?

Julie, Moments forever suspended in time. Suspended beyond time and place. Warm hereafter true with laughter, and ever divine. Smile first mate. I'll smile too. Mark

Micro Nurses, I'll miss all of you . . . good luck in your future careers! Nurse Mikkelson

Phi O's, It has been great being a part of you for four years. I'll miss ya! D.M.

IV'ers — Keep on growing and glowing. I'll miss ya Cathy

Trudy — Just think . . . No more sick buzzers in the morning! God bless you. Love, your roomie

Lois — Take off that stupid hat. We're not in bloody England

Lee — Thanks for challenging, caring, laughing, and understanding. Wuv-ya, me (ACHOO!)

Donna, In this past year and a half you have helped me in so many ways. I Love You — Forever Scott

Gary, What can I say? We've both grown so much over the last four years. I'll always love you, you East Coast snob. Susan

Jane, You're a very special person, no matter who you decide you are. What I know of the real Jane, I love. Susan

Neecee — If it weren't for special friends like you . . . the world would have no rainbows. Thanks for lighting up my life; you are a special friend and roomie. To Chis — I shall always treasure that special friendship and sisterhood we share. Continue spreading that sunshine as you always have. Love, Sylvia

Lori, Janelle, Amy and Susan — Remembering all the good times we've shared and looking forward to the times ahead. Memories of Junior Block . . . SHH, it's a Secret — Stranded on a desert island with who? Late nights, Jacksons, daiquiris, roaming 4th floor Alumni and Hackey-sac? Road trips, Safe House Sailors and Bang Bang! (right KED?) Memories of rainstorms at the Dunes, our trusty sunglasses and mud fights. Remember Spontaneity is the Spice of Life! We've been friends for quite a while now — and I'm sure that you know what I mean when I say that the memories we've got are some of the finest I ever hope to have. Luv ya all! Gloria — alias Sly

Janelle, Sylvia, Susan, Amy — It's not often that we get the chance to tell our friends how much they mean to us. But what better time than today . . . to tell friends like you. Remember the laughter and the joy, and Enjoying the good times and the fun, while Sharing the bad times and the tears (even for Shannon). Have made these years ones I'll always cherish!! Thank you for being special friends. Love always, Lori

Butch, Sac, Tubby, Dave and Dave — Remembering late nights, football games, getting caught, liquid libations (good word, huh AI?) — thanks for all the good times. Sylvia, Lori, and Janelle P.S. Bang! Bang!

1st Floor Alumni (yes, that includes you Scot!) what a year! New friends, D-Q runs, mid-year goodbyes, mistletoe (Sorry, out of order), backgammon, many good times shared. Thanks everyone. Lori, Janelle, and Sylvia

Kathy and Sue P. — We've made it through 4 years together! Can you believe that? Pretty amazing considering my "enthusiasm" freshman year. Thanks for sticking by me through everything. Love ya! Lori

Sue, Ann, and Janice: Happy Graduation! We did it! I never could have done it without you guys. I love you more than you'll ever know . . . remember that always! Love, Kathy

Dear #1 Milwaukee Brewers Fan (Nancy): Thanks for everything! Don't ever forget our wild times and talks (there were so many!) Hang in there — you'll do everything you always wanted to do as long as you believe in yourself. Love you lots, Ex V-P

Phi O's — Good luck always! I'll miss each of you next year. You're all great! Love, KED

Mars, We laughed; we cried, but we made it. Long live Avalon in our hearts and minds Romie

Susan, You've added color, charm, and fantasy to my life. Affectionately, Do

Raymond, You are a most precious and beloved brother. Love, DD

Jo, Four years — Life to go. Do

Dr. Hall, Fare thee well, the Arthurian expert.

Boyd, Life awaits you. Mellow out, but shoot for your dreams. You have all it takes to make them reality. Love, Do

Pam, peanut butter and Greek pizza's. Doris

To Dave (D.D.): Wanna play footsie!? Let's get Weeeeasted!

To Animal: I honestly like the way you dance! Kathy

Tammy: Thanks for the excellent set-up. You've been a great friend. Learn how to fly planes — okay!? K.E.

To the rowdiest floor there ever was: 3-South Lank of '82-'83. You made my time here at Valpo very special. Thanks for all the good times and great memories. We've been through it all together and you guys mean a lot to me. I'll never forget you while I'm out in my new world and I hope our two worlds never drift apart. Remember to party mega for me. I hope all your dreams come true. I'm gonna miss you guys so much. Lots of love, Kathy (Suckerface, Animal, etc. . .)

To Bubba and Bill: Good friends like you guys are hard to find — you're the best. Sorry for the misunderstanding earlier this year. Remember Berg, Ollie weasted nights, Def Leppard, road trips, and the crazy things we use to do. Thanks for all the good times. I'll never forget you. Love ya both, Lois

To Fish, Bearded, Kevin, Greg, Chris and anyone else I may have forgotten: Thanks for all the good times. I'll miss you all a lot. Love, Lois

Bob — Thank you for all of your support and understanding these past 2 years. S.C.

Amy — Too bad that your sister isn't half as cute as you!

Rocky — We never forced you to drink 16 beers! Be proud that we made you a man.

1982-83 1st floor North Lankenau still rules!

Scott F. — You're a nurd and your words sound like —.

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Well, here it is! I really hope that you enjoy our book. This being Valpo's 125th anniversary, I thought that we'd give you a glimpse of what Valpo was like in years past. Sure, the names and faces have changed, but that warm, caring atmosphere is still here; that will never change. Traditions change, but the spirit remains. It is that "spirit" that we have attempted to display for you in these 288 pages.

The yearbook itself has been an annual tradition for some seventy-three years now. At times I thought that the production year would never come to an end, but because of seventy-four super co-workers, I can present to you the first FREE yearbook in six years. The BEACON has been a cruel mistress, demanding time, patience, and compromise. However, I believe that I was one of the luckiest editors that the BEACON has ever had. My staff and I pushed through the year with a minimum of problems (knock on wood), and comparing the two years that I have been on the staff, I have to admit that this year was the most fun.

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Next year's book promises to be even better, or so I'm told. The best of luck to the new editor and staff. Don't forget to stock up on the extra-strength pain reliever and caffeine products, you'll need them!

Goodbye BEACON. I'll miss you!

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